A CIRCULATION THAT COVERS THE ENTIRE SOUTH PLAINS

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

TWO BIG PAPERS IN ONE EVERY SUNDAY MORNING

VOL. 5, NO. 52 THIRTY-FOUR PAGES LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1927 (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

DEATH STALKS AMARILLO DOUBLE SHOOTING

TEXAS AGGIES OFFER TECH CONTRACT FOR GRID BATTLE HERE

BIG CONFERENCE ELEVEN WILLING TO COME OCT. 28

GUARANTY FUND WILL BE UNDERWRITTEN HERE; PLAN ADOPTED

DRIVE TO BE STAGED

MATADOR CLUB, C. C. AND B. C. D. ARE ACTIVELY BACK OF MOVE

The backers of Texas Tech's Scarlet and Black eleven and grid fans of all West Texas will be given an opportunity to see Coach E. Y. Freelands huskies in action against Texas A. & M. college's team in Lubbock on Friday, October 28, if plans of the Matador club and the chamber of commerce, the Board of City Development, and the school's athletic committee are followed, E. W. Provence, business manager of the Tech, announced last night. A contract drawn up by the Aggie athletic committee, is already in the mails enroute to Lubbock, Mr. Provence said.

Before the contract will be signed by Tech officials, however, a certain amount of the financial guarantee, requested by the A. and M. college, will have to be underwritten by Lubbock business men, Mr. Provence says, and with this end in view civic leaders, backed by the chamber of commerce, the Board of City Development and the Matador club, active boosters of the school's activities, will take the field the early part of the week, requesting business firms and individuals to do their part in underwritting the guaranty. About twenty workers will aid in the drive, it was stated.

Is Good Business, Move.

It is pointed out by Tech officials that it cost Lubbock people $8,000 in railroad fares alone to run the special train to Fort Worth when Freeland's charges electrified the Southwestern conference with their doughty battle against the Texas University Horned Frogs last October, and the guaranty asked by the Texas farmers is appreciably less than that amount. Taking into consideration the fact that the 500 Lubbock people who flocked to the Panther City to back their favorites in their first Southwestern conference tilt, spent at least $19 per person while visiting in Fort Worth, a total of at least $13,000 was taken out of the city on the jaunt.

With the Aggies playing here money will be brought into Lubbock from all over the state, especially throughout the South Plains and adjacent sections of West Texas, an occurrence which will turn the tables and better business here rather than take it away from the city, Mr. Provence points out. At least three special trains will be run into Lubbock, the busines manager believes, not to mention the thousands of visitors who will pour into the city by automobile to avail themselves of West Texas' first opportunity to see a topnotch Southwestern conference eleven in ac-

See SCARLET AND Page 3.

U. S. CHURCH IS SEIZED

Mexico Grabs Episcopal Building But Nothing Much Can Be Done About Matter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—State department officials have been advised of the seizure by the Mexican government of a building owned by an American protestant church, but they are of the opinion that nothing in a diplomatic way can be done about it, for the present at least. The building, property of the Methodist Episcopal missions is at Piedras Negras, Coahuila, and was closed last February under the law forbidding foreigners to teach religion.

Notification of the seizure was printed in El Diario official, the Gazette of the Mexican government, a copy of which has been received here.

THREE DIE IN SANTONE

New Year Traffic Accidents Are Fatal to One Man and Two Women in Alamo City

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 1 (AP)—Three persons were killed in San Antonio and vicinity in New Year traffic accidents and the San Antonio river is being dragged in an effort to locate the body of a fourth man who is supposed to have plunged to his death when his car went off a bridge.

The car, a small coupe, struck Mrs. Lena Martinas and carried her over the bridge with it. Her body was recovered, but police were not certain whether death was due to drowning or to the impact of the car. The driver of the car could not be found and police believe his body may be in the river. Mrs. Teresa Castro, 65, and Cristova Alvarez, 48, were killed today when their car turned over on the Laredo road near here. Mrs. Castro was killed instantly and Alvarez died in a hospital. Seven other people who were in the car were not seriously injured.

Named in Scandal

Eddie Collins in on Deal to "Buy Games" Says "Swede" Risberg

Eddie Collins, one of the greatest infielders of all time and last year manager of the Chicago White Sox, was yesterday named by "Swede" Risberg, former Sox shortstop, along with Ray Schalk and "the whole team" as being a party to a deal whereby a series of four games were purchased for Chicago from the Detroit team through Pitcher Bill James. Collins, is a college graduate and was recently purchased by the Philadelphia Americans.

AL SMITH TO RUN SPEECH INDICATES

NEW YORK GOVERNOR IN TAKING OFFICE, MENTIONS HIS HIGH POLITICAL ASPIRATIONS

(By the Associated Press)

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Governor Alfred Smith, in his inaugural address here today, indicated that he was a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination in 1928.

"I have no lead of what the future has in store for me," he said. "Everybody else in the United States has some notion of this except myself. No man would stand before an assemblage like this and say he was not receptive to the highest office in the gift of the people. But I will say that I will do nothing to seek it except to give the people of this state the kind and character of service that will make me deserve it if I ever get it."

Reference is Applauded

This the only reference the governor made to his political future, was greeted with thunderous applause, not only in the assembly chamber where the formal ceremonial took place, but also in the senate chamber and lobby of the other side of the state capitol, which were crowded with hundreds of ticket holders unable to gain entrance to the ceremony itself. Telephone amplifiers carried to the upper house and lobby the audible portions of the exercises.

The governor's address, which required about ten minutes in delivery, was devoted almost entirely to a review of the growth of the business of the state government, its expanding activities, increasing budget, and to the need of cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of the government. He pleaded for the cooperation of the republican legislation in solving the controversal problems of statecraft, and promised hearty cooperation on his own part. Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, secretary of state, was in charge of the ceremonies and administered the oath of office.

TEXAS LASS A SUICIDE

Harlingen Lass, 17, Leaves Note To Mother; Her Corpse Found In Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Jan. 2. (AP)—An inquest held tonight following the death here of Miss Donna Williams, attractive 17 year old girl of Harlingen, resulted in a verdict of suicide. The girl was found shot in a drive way of the Valley Industries, Inc. on the Shell road, this evening. A note addressed to her mother was found where the girl was shot. It read in part: "Please forgive me; I can't stand to worry you any longer. Goodbye forever."

RADIO GRID FAN DIES

Alabama Judge, Senatorial Candidate, Falls Dead As He Listens to Report of Football Game

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 1 (AP)—Judge James J. Mayfield, former Alabama supreme court justice, candidate for United States senator in the last democratic primary and appointed recently assistant attorney general for the state, dropped dead here late today while listening to the Alabama-Stanford game over the radio.

Capital Passes In Review When Coolidges Hold New Year Party

WHITE HOUSE AGLOW FOR BIGGEST EVENT OF SOCIAL SEASON

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Washington's chief social event of the year, the New Year's White House reception, was held today under ideal conditions, the ceremony affording one of the most colorful and picturesque scenes ever witnessed at the executive mansion.

The reception was notable, not so much because of the attendance which was smaller than had been expected, but because of the large number of government officials, diplomats, and other personages present and for the gorgeousness of the decorations which eclipsed all those in the memory of white house attaches.

Executive Stands in Line

For nearly two hours and a half the president and Mrs. Coolidge stood in the blue room greeting their callers. Before luncheon 1,000 cabinet members, diplomats, members of the judiciary and congress, army, navy and marine corps officers, heads of various government bureaus, members of patriotic and civic organizations and their wives filed down the receiving line.

Early in the afternoon, the doors of the executive mansion here thrown open to the public, and for fifty minutes the chief executive and his wife shook hands and exchanged new year's greetings with all comers.

Many Attend Function

Counting those who attended the morning reception 3,186, men, women and children were received during the day—one less than the total last year. The largest crowd ever to attend such a function was in 1922 when President and Mrs. Harding greeted more than 6,000 persons.

Tradition was closely followed today and promptly at 11 o'clock marine corps trumpeters, in vivid scarlet and blue dress uniforms, sounded a flourish to announce that the President and Mrs. Coolidge were about to descend the state staircase and enter the blue room. The marine band orchestra, stationed in the foyer, played "Hail to the Chief," as they came down the stairs, accompanied by members of the cabinet and their wives, whom they had greeted in the library on the second floor.

One Tot Greets Cal

When the doors were opened to the public at one o'clock those at the head of the line had been waiting three hours for admittance. One tot, about two years old, was among the visitors.

"Welcome," said the president, smiling broadly. "I guess you are the smallest that ever came here."

Mrs. Coolidge also greeted the youngster by patting his head.

ORMISTON TELLS HIS TALE WHILE JURYMEN LISTEN

"PHANTOM FIGURE" SAYS HIS COMPANION WAS NOT EVANGELIST

TESTIMONY IS LONG

KEYES MAKES A HOLIDAY AWAITING ACTION OF GRANDJURY SOON

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1—Kenneth G. Ormiston, phantom figure of the McPherson case, has come to the assistance of the county grand jury in its new investigation of the disappearance last spring of Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson and his own flitting movements during her absence by telling of his movements. He recounted today in detail what he says was practically every step he took from May 29 when the state charges he and Mrs. McPherson left Carmel, Calif., after sojourning in a cottage there for ten days, until he was located in Harrisburgh, Pa., several weeks ago.

The radio man said he left Carmal May 29 with his companion, who has been partly identified as "Miss Elizabeth Tovey", a trained nurse of Seattle, Washington, and who Ormiston referred to as "Miss X" of the case, on May 29, journeying south to Santa Barbara.

Quarrel Stops Trip

They quarreled there, Ormiston said, and he left her, going north to Oakland. After dodging newspapermen until June 3, he went to Denver, Chicago, New York and then to several cities in Pennsylvania.

District Attorney Asa Keyes and his staff, inactive over the New Year's holiday, awaited the action of the grand jury Tuesday when that body is scheduled to make its report after hearing last week a new story by Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, self-asserted hoax perpetrator employed by Mrs. McPherson, last week. When that report is made, Keyes said, he would file his information in the superior court, specifying on what charge the evangelist and her co-defendants would be tried. Mrs. McPherson, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy and Mrs. Wiseman are now facing trial for criminal conspiracy while Ormiston is under indictment on similar charges.

DALLAS FIRE TRAGIC

One To Die and Five Are Injured As Flames Wreck Cottage In East Texas Metropolis

DALLAS, Jan. 1. (AP)—W. E. Whitis, 72, was fatally burned and five others narrowly escaped injury in a fire caused by a gas explosion which wrecked a frame cottage here Saturday, Mr. Whitis died Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fain and three children also were asleep in the house. Mr. Fain carried two of the children to the street and Mrs. Fain rescued the other. They also rescued Mr. Whitis, stripping his clothes from him. He was badly burned, however, over a large part of the body. Mrs. Whitis was absent, having spent the night with relatives.

AMARILLOAN IS DEAD

Unidentified Man Found Shot To Death in Rear of Cafe In Shamrock, Texas

SHAMROCK, Tex., Jan. 1. (AP)—An unidentified man, who came here from Amarillo, was found dead at the rear of a cafe here today. A revolver was nearby.

In his pocket was a tube of rat poison, part of which was gone. He carried letters addressed to Roy Everett, Borger, Texas, and several others postmarked, Allerton, Iowa, from a woman signing Mae Winston. The latter indicated they had been sweethearts and that he had left Iowa following differences with her.

QUAKES SHATTER CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO SECTION

CALEXICO AND MEXICALI WRECKED BY SERIES OF 50 TEMBLORS

TROOPERS ON GUARD

IMPERIAL VALLEY'S LOSS IS TWO MILLION AS BUILDINGS FALL

(By The Asociated Press)

CALEXICO, Calif., Jan. 1—Martial law followed New Year's hilarity across the International border here today when the first of a succession of more than fifty earthquake shocks centering in Calexico and Mexicali caused damage estimated at more than $2,000,000 throughout the entire Imperial valley, in the United States and in Mexico.

Governor Abelardo Rodriguez, of Lower California, declared martial law in Mexicali which, with Calexico shared the heaviest damage. Governor Rodriguez' orders closed all saloons in the city until further notice. The sale of liquor was prohibited during the crisis.

Chief of Police Joe Hardwick of Calexico, whose damage was placed at between $500,000 and $750,000, created a special patrol of men to guard business places against plundering. Orders were issued to shoot to kill.

C. of C. Holds Meeting

Members of the Calexico Chamber of Comemrce called a meeting this evening to plan imediate rehabilitation of the damaged sections of the city.

No deaths were reported from any of the valley towns reported shaken by the series of quakes that continued until afternoon. Dozens of persons were slightly cut or bruised by falling debris; subterranean rumblings were heard almost constantly this evening in Calexico but earth shocks were of diminishing intensity.

Fire added to the damage wrought by the tremors in Mexicali. The Aztec brewery was destroyed with an estimated loss of $250,000. Fire followed the first earth shocks, dozens of adobe houses crumbled to dust with the

See EARTHQUAKE Page 5

RED CROSS ACTIVE

Nominating Committee Submits Names For Offices During The Coming Year

The nominating committee has submitted the following members on the board of directors of the American Red Cross here for the year 1927, the election to take place at the court house on January 10, it was announced last night:

President, W. B. Atkins; woman's work, Mrs. J. S. Jonhson; home service Mrs. W. P. Jennings; nursing activities, Mrs. S. C. Arnett; junior work, Mrs. Hub Jones; first aid, Dr. W. E. Cravens and advisory board; W. C. Bryan, B. Sherrod, Clark Mullican, Jed A. Rix, Rev. W. P. Jennings, F. A. Norman, H. D. Wood, Dean J. M. Gordon, L. C. Ellis, treasurer and L. S. Harkey, life saving.

BOAT'S WRECK FATAL

Five Drown as Rowboat Overturns in British Columbia, as Aftermath To Day's Outing

NELSON, B. C., Jan. 1. (AP)—residents of Arrow Park on the west shore of Upper Arrow lake, were drowned early today when the boat in which they were returning from a New Year's eve dance from East Arrow Park, across the lake, capsized.

The party consisted of Mrs. Daniel Rogers, Sarah Rogers, six; Mary Kelly, 20; Fanny Graham, 19; and Albert Marslund, 27, who was rowing. The body of Mrs. Rogers has been recovered.

CHIEF OF POLICE ASKS ASSISTANCE

CITIZENS ARE URGED TO HELP OFFICERS BY TURNING IN REPORTS OF CRIME

In an effort to break up the thievery orgy which has held sway intermittently here for some time, T. E. May, police chief, Saturday issued an appeal to citizens to assist police in apprehending the thieves by calling them at the first notice of depredations, so that officers might have an even break with the burglars.

It is almost invariably the case that the victims will wait seevral hours, and in some instances for a day or a cdlue has been lost, Chief May said. He urged that citizens take all precautionary measures possible, and make every effort to apprehend the theives in the act of looting.

He also issued warning to parents in permitting their children to play back and forth across the streets, especially during hours of heavy traffic, and on downtown streets.

PHILADELPHIA REVELS WHEN NEW YEAR IS BROUGHT IN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 1. (AP)—The new year's shooters' parade, a Philadelphia institution in celebration of the coming of the new year, was the usual brilliant and laughing stock.

Under fair skies and a temperature above freezing, more than 5,000 marchers, dressed in fanciful, grotesque of comic raiment, paraded before a great crowd along Broadway street and the Park way.

George Hassell

Here's Latest Picture Out of Confessed Slayer of Thirteen Persons

The Hale county jail, Plainview, now houses George J. Hassell, Farwell farmer, whom officers say, has confessed to the slaying of 13 persons. The bodies of his wife and eight step-children, whose father was Hassell's brother and another of his victims, were recently found buried in a shallow pit adjacent to their home.

HASSELL NEVER IN WHITTIER, IS SAID

"WHOLESALE SLAYER" RESIDED IN SANTA ANA, LOCATED STEP-DAUGHTER SAYS

(By Associated Press)

AMARILLO, Jan. 1.—George Hassell, held in Plainview for the confessed killing of his wife and eight step-children at Farwell, Texas, and for the killing of a woman and three children in California, never lived at Whittier, Calif., but lived at Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Nora Guidry, oldest and only living step-daughter of the Hassell home is located. She had planned to visit the Hassell family during the time that the killings were committed, but failed to come.

"As far as I know, Hassell never lived in Whittier, Calif., but he lived at Santa Ana, Calif.," she said. "For a time he had his mail sent to Whittier, and then had it transferred to Santa Anna."

Hassell admitted to authorities that he committed the crimes, but has refused to divulge where the California slayings were committed.

ENGINEER IS HERE

Dallas Man Looks Over Lubbock In Jaunt Over West Texas; Office Site Is His Aim

Gibb Gilchrist, of the general and consulting engineering firm of Nagle, Witt, Rollins and Gilchrist, of Dallas, arrived here Saturday on a trip of inspection over West Texas, with the possibility that an office of the company will be located in this part of the state.

Mr. Gilchrist, who has a great deal of highway and other construction work in Texas, represents one of the best engineering firms in the southwest. From 1919 to 1921 he was division engineer of the state highway department, with headquarters at San Antonio having supervision over 36 counties, and in 1925 and '26 was state highway engineer. He was with the United States army immediately following signing of the armistice, spending from November 11, 1918 to May 21, 1919 overseas in charge of salvage work on a narrow guage railroad.

FIVE DEAD IN FIRE

Massachusetts Flames Claim Lives of Rubber Company Employees; One Body is Lost

(By the Associated Press)

HANOVER, Mass., Jan. 1. —Five men, employees of the Clapp Rubber Company here, lost their lives today in a fire which destroyed a large bodies have been taken from the ruins early tonight, but the fifth had not been found. The origin of the fire was undetermined.

The bodies were unrecognizable, but it had been established that James Wallace, 60, an employee of the rubber company, and Phillip Crushey, 15-year-old grandson of the matron of the boarding house were among the victims. A check-up of the 75 inmates of the boarding house was difficult because many of the men had gone to Boston for the holiday.

WOMAN DEAD AND SPOUSE HURT IN CITY APARTMENT

FOUR BULLETS END LIFE OF MRS. F. W. CALVERT; RIG BUILDER HELD

HUSBAND MIGHT DIE

RUSSELL PARKS, ACCUSED OF MURDER; WAIVES EARLY TRIAL

(By The Associated Press)

AMARILLO, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Fred W. Calvert, 26, is dead, and her husband, Fred W. Calvert, a mechanic, is near death at St. Anthony's sanitarium, following a double shooting early this evening in the annex of the St. Charles apartments, 700 Taylor street.

Russell Parks, rig builder, waived preliminary hearing and has not yet made bond on a charge of murder filed with County Attorney Leo Parks.

Two Bullets in Heart

Mrs. Calvert died almost instantly after four bullets from a .32 calibre automatic were fired into her body. She was shot twice through the heart and twice in the left leg, one bullet striking below the knee and one in the thigh. Her husband was shot twice, once in the abdomen and once in the shoulder.

SCHOOL BELLS RINGING

5,500 Public Schools and College Students Will Get Back to Books Monday Morning

Approximately 5,500 public school and college students will resume their quest for knowledge here Monday when the city schools and the Tech college open after a two weeks Christmas holiday session.

Entrance examinations for new students at the Tech have been under way since Friday, and registration for the winter term will start Monday. Many new students are expected, officials said Saturday, and preparations are being made for an enrollment during the term of approximately 1,500. The public schools will resume their regular routine of class work Monday morning, Supt. M. H. Duncan said, and additional enrollment also is expected here. An enrollment of well over 4,000 is expected.

MUSICIAN IS JAILED

Lad Believed Implicated in Drug Store Robbery in Houston, Is Arrested in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 1 (AP)—Surrounded by police at a house here, C. E. Hunton, orchestra drummer, about 23, was arrested without resistance today as the alleged partner of Frank Pierce, robber slain in a recent Houston drug store hold up.

Hunton is being held for officers expected to arrive here Sunday from Houston, where a charge of robbery with firearms is filed against him. Police had been seeking Hunton here two weeks. He was traced partly through the local musicians league of which one of the police is a member.

THIEVES STEAL EIGHTY DIAMOND RINGS WORTH $10,000

WACO, Texas, Jan. 1 (AP)—Eighty diamond rings, estimated at over $10,000, were stolen here from a jewelry establishment this evening in what is regarded as one of the boldest day light robberies ever perpetrated in Waco.

The gems were stolen from the window after the theif had gain access to the inside of the store from the building above which was vacant.

THE WEATHER

West Texas: Sunday and Monday fair, little change in temperature.

Oklahoma: Sunday and Monday fair; warmer in east.

East Texas: Sunday fair, warmer in east; Monday fair, light to moderate southerly to westerly winds on the coast.

Wichita Falls Lass Sentences Drunken Dad to Term in Jail

She's Stern When Justice Lets Her Make Decision for Court

(By Associated Press)

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 1.—A little girl of 11 years unofficially donned the robes of justice in the court of Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn Saturday, and unofficially pronounced the sentence which sent her "old man" to jail. The "old man," as she called him, is her father.

The father was arrested "again" for being drunk. He had been before the judge several times, and man's family was destitute.

The child and the judge are friends, and she visits him frequently, usually in quest of a nickle. Saturday she called at the judge's office.

"How long shall I keep your father in jail?" the judge asked her.

"Is the old man in again?" she answered. "Keep him in jail two weeks."

"Two weeks it will be," ruled the judge Sentence is yet to be pronounced, however.

ALABAMA TIES STANFORD ELEVEN, 7 AND 7

Judge Landis Listens While Risberg Tells Of Other Baseball Scandals

SOUTHERNERS, SEEMINGLY BEATEN IN INTER-SECTIONAL CLASH, TAKE BREAK OF GAME TO EVEN SCORE OF RIVALS

(By Associated Press)

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1.—Alabama's crimson tide, the pride of southern gridirons battered long and without effect the Stanford Dyke until within four minutes of the end of play here today, then rolled into brilliancy at a lucky break and tied Palo Alto's chances of victory into a hopeless knot with a seven to seven tally.

The Stanford Cardinals started off the scoring in the first quarter, failed again to register but beat off every attack launched by Alabama until Wilton attempted to punt in the dying moments of the game. The punt was blocked by Winslett, and rolled back to Stanford's 14-yard line, where Wilton recovered it himself, but it was fourth down. Alabama took the ball and in five bucks sent it over the goal line. Caldwell's toe converted and the score was even.

The remaining two minutes of play failed to alter the tally sheet.

Three Features Outstanding

Three outstanding features marked the football battle; Big Biff Hoffman's passing and endless succession of ground gaining reverses of all kinds, Stanford's series of fumbles which prevented them piling up a score although they gained three yards to Alabama's one from scrimmage; and finally, the spectacular rise of the tide to the last emergency, when it gathered till its force into five charges and smashed through the Cardinal wall for the touchdown, and then the convert to tie.

Twice in two successive New Year's day appearances in the Rose Bowl, the lads from the south have risen to real heights, last year to win from Washington and this year to hold the mighty Cardinals, bosses of the Pacific coast conference to an even break.

A forty yard gain on a pass, Hoffman to Hyland, opened the game with Stanford carrying the ball. Thereafter Hoffman systematically displayed his repertoire of reverses with the help of Hyland and Bogue and at the end of the period. The only Cardinal score was the result.

Passes Make Gains

Stanford started its drive from its own 37 yard line. A short pass to Shipkey netted 21 yards, two Hoffman to Bogue reverses took the ball to Alabama's 23 mark. Then a five-yard penalty held them up a moment but Hoffman passed again to Shipkey and a ten-yard gain resulted.

A surprise was sprung, Bogue passing instead of Hoffman, who was back in punt formation, after Walker took it and went across the goal line, Bogue converted.

The passes completed by the Cardinals were big factors in their ground gaining, one-third of their advance yardage being made through the air, but fumbles several times killed promising attacks.

In the second and third periods the two elevens battled without a single mark being hung up on the score sheet.

Gordon Holmes, the tide's great center, who had been ill, took the field for the first time just before half time, but played only a few moments. He was out of the lineup again at the start of the second half, and his teammates missed their pivot.

Alabama's defense was built principally on Winslett, who time and again deserted the line to drop back and charge the beefy Stanford row.

California Wall Holds

As the Cardinals continued to hold its ground, Brown and Captain Barnes took turns at carrying the ball, but the Palo Alto forward wall held them off.

The same tale rang true the second, third and most of the fourth periods, until Winslett bloked Wilton's punt and the tide poured through the breach for the touchdown.

Punting on both sides throughout the game was worse than poor and it was noticeable that both teams were slower than during their seasons just completed. The weather man was blamed for it was a poor summer day.

Statistics showed that Stanford made 350 yards from scrimmage; Alabama 137 yards; Stanford made twelve first downs; Alabama 6.

Stanford completed eleven out of sixteen forward passes for an aggregate of 133 yards. Alabama made good one pass out of seven and gined nine yrds thereby.

In punting Stanford averaged 37 yards and Alabama 35. Penalties distributed five to Stanford for setbacks, of 55 yards, and Alabama, one for five yrds.

The attendance was estimated at 60,000.

Line up:

Stanford (7)		Alabama (7)
Shipkey	le	Enis
Poulson	lt	Perry
Swan (c)	lg	Hagler
McCreery	c	Pearce
Robesky	rg	Bowdoin
Harris	rt	Pickhard
Walker	re	Winslett
Lewis	q	Barnes
Hyland	lh	Brown
Bogue	rh	Taylor
Hoffman	fb	Caldwell

Score by periods:

Stanford	7	0	0	0	—7
Alabama	0	0	0	7	—7

Stanford scoring: Touchdown, Walker; point after touchdown, Bogue Alabama scoring: Touchdown; Johnson; point after touchdown, Caldwell (sub for Smith who subbed for Taylor).

Officials: Referee, Quigley, Kansas; Umpire, Strupper, Georgia Tech; field judge, McCord, Illinois; head linesman, Evans, Stanford.

Time of periods 15 minutes each.

Corn and Athletes Feature Nebraska

OMAHA, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Corn is not the only crop produced in Nebraska.

Although the Cornhusker state has but a million and a half population it produced a 1926 crop of athletes who gained fame in a varied field—all the way from winning the world's pig calling championship to high honors on the rack, baseball, football fields and in the squared arenas of wrestling and pugilism.

Here are some of the Cornhuskers laying claim fo athletic prominence:

Stetcher, Munn, Pesek

Wrestling: Joe Stetcher, claimant of the heavyweight wrestling championship. Wayne ("Big") Munn, former heavyweight champion and challenger of championship aspirants, and John Pesek, "Nebraska Tiger Man," one of the leading heavyweight contenders.

Boxing: Monte Munn, former Nebraska legislator, who has won many of his bouts by quick knockouts and Ace Hudkins, "The Nebraska Wildcat," who has beaten some of the leading lightweight contenders.

Locke and Alexander

Track: Roland Locke, University of Nebraska, holder of the 220 yard dash record and claimant of the 100 yard dash record; Lloyd Hahn and Bev. Alva Martin, half milers and the University of Nebraska relay team, holder of the mile relay record.

Baseball: Grover Cleveland Alexander, hero of the 1926 world series.

Swimming: Helen and Corrine Condon, holders of several national A. A. U. records for backstroke swimming.

Pig Calling: Fred Patzel, whose "poo-poo-eee-eee's" brought more pigs to their dinners than those of any other contestant at the world's championship hog calling contest.

Football: While the Nebraska Cornhuskers did not approach a national championship in football, their 1926 eleven was considered among the best, defeating the strong New York university team and others of merit.

Princeton-Harvard Break Is Feature

Football had its greatest year in 1926, largely because each week-end furnished some new thing in the way of excitement. It was the unusual if the grid dope bucket wasn't upset at least three times every Saturday.

The severing of athletic relations by Princeton with Harvard, breaking up the famous "Big Three," was one of the oddities of the year. Harvard had threatened to break relations, so Princton beat John to it.

Never in the history of the so-called "Big Three" have Harvard, Princeton and Yale been so cuffed around by supposedly minor opponents. Yale suffered three such reverses, Harvard the same number, while Princton was defeated nce by the Navy and tied by Washington and Lee.

The great Notre Dame team, generally regarded as the national collegiate champions, folded up against Carnegie Tech, being defeated 19-26. This game was originally arranged as a test between some of the tougher spots ahead and the battle with Southern California to end the season.

Judge Walter Steffen, coach of the Carnegie Tech, after defeating Notre Dame, facetiously remarked that the game was a setup rather than an upset as far as Carnegie Tech was concerned.

Dartmouth, champions of the east last season, suffered a severe setback when the big green team was defeated in its four big games of the year, Yale, Harvard, Brown and Cornell. In all but the Brown game, the opposition came from behind to win.

Joe Rivers Defeats His Filipino Rival

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1 (AP)—Joe Rivers, Kansas City featherweight won a newspaper decision in a ten round feature bout over Pete Sarmiento, Filipino feather here this evening. It was their third bout, Rivers losing the first by a knockout, and drawing the second.

Seligson Defends Junior Net Crown

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1. (AP)—Julius Seligson, of New York, successfully defended his junior singles crown today defeating Frank Shields, fellow Manhattanite, in the finals of the national indoor championships, 7-9, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Shields, who was 1925's boy's singles champion, set a staggering pace in the opening set, but was unable to follow up his advantage. Both players produced all they had, and brilliant volleying brought continual applause from the gallery. Weakness in back hand defense, and the loss of his own service in the fifteenth game cost Seligson the opener.

Bamboo is the latest material for making paper. Bamboo, long regarded as a weed in India, has become an important commercial product.

Tilden Starts Intesive Play to Regain His Tennis Title

It looks as if Bill Tilden would be the only tennis star to invade Europe this coming season to uphold the prestige of the United States on the courts. Tilden has already announced an intensive campaign that he hopes will ultimately result in regaining the national title.

As his partner abroad, Tilden has selected Wilbur Coen, the sensational 14-year-old Kansas City youngster, who displayed remarkable skill in the junior boys' tournament during the past year. Tilden says Coen is a better prospect than Richards was at the age of 18.

Five Fistic Kings Relinquish Their Crowns in Hectic Tilts in Past Year

The year 1926 will go down in ring annals as the toughest twelve months ever experienced by fistic champions. It was just one thing after another, with the element of surplus always preominating.

Goutstanding among the upsets was the defeat of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, by Gene Tunney. It looked like a soft spot for Deupsey; he was a prohibitive favorite, but Tunney, after the first few rounds, won as he pleased

Dempsey looked to be in great condition, had shown flashes of his old-time form in training but dropped into the ring, he proved a shell of his former self

The bout was not without its unpleasant rumors, such as the doping of Dempsey and other unkind references. After the fight, Dempsey admitted that he regarded the meeting with Tunney as a setup. It proved to be just the opposite, Tunney being out in front all the way

No doubt the two will meet again in an outdoor bout next spring. The ballyhoo already has been started in that direction. Dempsey says he wont fight unless he is fit. It's dollars to doughnuts he will be fit when the proper time rolls around.

Perhaps next in importance to the passing of Dempsey was the defeat of Paul Berlenbach by Jack Delaney. Since winning the light-heavy title, Delaney has spent much time in the woods, attempting to put on enough weight to qualify for a Tunney bout, which he anxiously seeks.

Harry Greb failed in his effort to regain the middleweight title, and shortly afterwards died as the result of an operation on his nose. Greb was one of the ring's greatest fighters and his colorful presence will be much missed.

Tiger Flowers, who kept off Greb's attempt to win back the middleweight title, was later forced to relinquish it to Mickey Walker. Walker, former welter champ, received a Chicago decision over Flowers.

Mickey Walker had the unique experience of losing the welter title on a close decision to Pete Latzo, later to be knocked out by Joe Dundee, and then to surprise by capturing the honors in the next division, defeating Tiger Flowers.

Sammy Mandell, after knocking at the lightweight door for several years, got his big chance against Rocky Kansas, who won the lightweight title from Jimmy Goodrich. Mandell didn't win very far over the fast fading veteran and many of the experts figure his tenure as champion will be rather short.

Charley "Phil" Rosenberg had a very inactive year. With Charley signed to meet Bud Taylor, the bout was called off at the last minute and the title unofficially given to taylor, which was more or less of a joke.

All in all, 1926 has been more than tough on the ring champions.

Sport Briefs
By NEA Service

Not a Run

Russell, rookie Red Sox pitcher, had the rather unique distinction of not scoring a single run during the 1926 American League campaign. Russell was in 37 games, going to bat 21 times. He made four hits.

Broken Cheek Bone

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 1.—The unusual injury of a broken cheek bone almost prevented John P. Roepke Penn State star halfback, from continuing his college career. He was laid up with the fracture and infection but recovered and has just been elected captain for 1927.

Stars Refused Permission

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Benny Friedman of Michigan, George Thayer and Jack Butler of Pennsylvania will not compete in the East vs. West football game here New Year's Day. College heads refused them permission. The game is for charity.

Princeton Gym Newest

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 1.—Princeton's new $150,000 gymnasium donated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and made almost entirely of glass is the first of its kind ever built. Its closest rival is the Yost field house at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Navy Voted the Best

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—The Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia voted the Navy as the best football team in the east at its annual meeting. Lafayette and Brown were runners-up in the voting. Harry Connaughton of Georgetown was voted the most valuable individual player.

Benny Lost Nine Pounds

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 1.—Benny Friedman, captain of Michigan's football team, has revealed that he lost nine pounds the afternoon he played Minnesota at Minneapolis, the last game of the year. He jumped on the scale before the game and weighed himself after his shower.

Wilson After Walker

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—New names are beginning to flash into the boxing headlines following each upset, but a veteran is back again. Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion, has challenged Mickey Walker for a bout in New Jersey in January. It is rumored Walker is all set to accept and Humbert Fugazy is working on the plans.

Bellefonte Wallops Oklahoma Team 73-6

TULSA, Jan. 1. (AP)—The Bellefonte academy football team of Pennsylvania, national prep school champions defeated the University preparatory school of Tonkawa, Okla., junior college champions, 73 to 6 here this evening in the intersectional grid battle.

Ft. Worth Runts Say They're Grid Champs

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 1. (AP)—State football championship of the 105-pound class is claimed by the Masonic home team of Fort Worth after its 29-7 defeat of the Waco Wildcats in Fort Worth Saturday. Not a man on either team weighs more than 105 pounds.

Before mummies were regarded as objects of value by museums, many were pulverized and turned into brown paint.

Billy Evans Says:

Hornsby's Opinion

The fact that Dan Howley has signed Bill Killifer as his assistant in handling the St. Louis Browns, struck me as being particularly significant as the Hornsby dispute.

When Hornsby took charge of the St. Louis ball club, one of the first things, he did was sign Bill Killifer to handle his pitchers and do the coaching at third base.

In the spring of last year while I was giving the Cardinals the once over, Hornsby stressed the importance of the signing of Killifer.

"Killifer is a smart catcher and he has the knack of letting his stuff over. I regard him as one of the biggest cogs in the Cardinals' machine," was the way he enthused over Killifer.

"I must have much improved pitching to win and I feel sure Killifer will help me get it," continued Hornsby.

* * *

Alexander's Part

During the world series, Hornsby in discussing the winning of the National League pennant, dwelled on the part Alexander played in putting the Cardinals over.

"Do you recall that I told you in San Antonio this spring that Killifer would help my pitching staff?" asked Hornsby. I told him I remembered the conversation very well.

"Well, Killifer did more than that, he not only improved the work of several of the erratic members of the staff but insisted that I take a chance on Alexander when the Cubs asked waivers on him.

"I had my doubts at first as to whether or not Alex would help us but Killifer was so positive that he would that I took the veteran star at the waiver price.

"There's no use trying to deny the fact that Alexander added just enough pitching strength to put us over."

* * *

Surprise in Store?

That will give you some idea of the high esteem in which Hornsby held Bill Killifer as his first assistant.

Now comes the report that Killifer has gone to the rival St. Louis club, the Browns. I can hardly believe that Hornsby put the O. K. on the passing of Killifer, unless he suffered an entire change of heart from when I talked with him.

There is more than a chance, that one of these days the fans will be reading of a baseball transaction that will rival the passing of Tyrus Cobb as a real surprise.

McMillan's Eleven Defeats Geogions

(By The Associated Press)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1.—Despite the enforced loss through ineligibility of Big Cal Hubbard, "Bo" McMillan's Geneva Covenanters from Beaver Falls, Pa., today stacked a field goal on top of a touchdown, to win from the Petrels of Oglethorpe university, Atlanta, Ga., 9 to 7 before a crowd of 6,000.

Three other players, Flenniken, Maddox and Anderson, whose eligibility had been protested along with that of Hubbard, played leading parts in the New Year's day game here.

The gridiron conquerors of Harvard, gained the field goal in the final quarter when Schachern booted successfully from Oglethorpe's twenty yard line. The Petrels had been one point in the lead, kicking the extra point following Shepherd's thrilling 33 yard run for a touchdown. The Genevans were first to score, Harris taking the ball over early in the first quarter.

DRESSING ROOM ROBBED

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1. (AP)—While the football players of Geneva college, of Pennsylvania, were engaging the Oglethorpe eleven from Atlanta, in the New Year's day game this evening, thieves entered the Geneva players' dressing rooms and successfully made away with everything of value that was in sight.

The loss was discovered by the Geneva players when they returned to the dressing rooms under the grand stand between halves. Announcement was made that an unestimated amount of cash had been taken and a number of watches and other jewelry.

Idalou Quint Wins Over Littlefield

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LITTLEFIELD, Jan. 1—Fur literally flew here last night when the Wildcat teams of two independent schools clashed in the court, the Idalou Wildcats finally merging victorious over the Littlefield Wildcats by a margin of one point. The final score was 21 to 20.

Another game, played between the girls teams of the two schools, was necessarily called in the third quarter when Irene Holt, scintellant Idalou running center, suffered an injured knee and there was no substitute available. Miss Holt will be out of the game for the balance of the season as a result of her injury, Coach R. S. Booker announced. She is regarded as one of the best running centers on the plains. The two teams meet again tonight on the Idalou court.

West Wins 7 to 3 Over Eastern Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP)—West defeated East, 7 to 3, in the annual charity football game here today. The Eastern eleven scored a field goal in the second quarter just before the West went over for a touchdown, and a conversion.

Red Chapman Loses to Bass for Foul

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Red Chapman of Boston was disqualified for fouling Benny Bass of Philadelphia, in the first round of a ten round featherweight match at Madison Square Garden tonight.

NAMES OF SCHALK, COLLINS, JAMES AND OTHERS SEARED AS "BLACK SOX" SHORTSTOP TALKS TO JUDGE LANDIS

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 1—The alleged purchase of a four-game series of baseball games by the Chicago White Sox from the Detroit Americans, to help the Sox win the pennant of 1917, was described tonight to Commissioner K. M. Landis by Charles A. "Swede" Risberg, the Sox short stop at that time.

The White Sox contributed $45 apiece to raise a pool of about $1,100, Risberg said, which was given to the Detroit team, principally pitchers to "slough" the series to the Sox.

Blames Clarence Rowland

The scheme to get the Detroit team to lay down in the series, which began Labor day, 1917, was first broached to him, Risberg told Landis, by Clarence Rowland, then Sox manager, and now an American league umpire.

All the members of the Sox team contributed to the $1,100 pool for Detroit, Risberg said, including Eddie Collins and Ray Schalk, the new Sox manager for 1927.

Collins demurred, Risberg said, and declared he never would do such a thing again. The money was collected and turned over to Detroit two weeks after the series was thrown. Chick Gandil, then Sox first baseman, collected the money and turned it over to Bill James, then a Detroit pitcher.

Collins Is Quoted

Rowland told him, Risberg said, as the Sox players went into the dugout at the start of the "slaughed" series, that everything was all fixed, and once during the game, Eddie Collins described a "booted" ball by Eddie Dyer, Tiger short stop, as "terrible."

George "Buck" Weaver, Sox third baseman at the time, and fired from baseball at the same time as Risberg for the 1919 world's series scandal, was the only Sox player, who did not contribute to the $1,100 pool for Detroit, Risberg said. Weaver sat in Landis' office tonight listening to Risberg's story, nodding confirmation of his salient points, and admitted that as his share of the contribution to Detroit players, he gave Oscar Vitt, Detroit outfielder, a hand ing for Christmas.

Weaver himself refused to discuss the 1917 series, but indicated confirmation throughout Risberg's story.

"Near the close of the season," Risberg said, "about two weeks after we won these two double headers from Detroit, the word was passed around among the Sox players that each had contributed $45 for the Detroit players."

Faber Wrote a Check

"Red Faber wrote a check for the shares of four or five of the players, and Collins, Schalk and the others gave theirs."

"It was collected in the Ansonia hotel at New York, the next day was an off day, with no game, so Rowland gave permission to Candil and me to go to Philadelphia with the money for the Detroit team."

"We found Bill James, playing cards with Bush, Dauss, and some others, and called James out into the hall and handed him the money, about $1,100."

"James said he would fix up the boys, Howard (meaning Howard Ehmke) and the others."

"Gandil cashed Faber's check, so that what we gave James was all currency."

Other Deal Is Mentioned

Landis asked Risberg if he had ever heard the story that the Boston pitchers and others had raised a pool to give to another team, to persuade them to do their best to win from the White Sox.

"When I first came into baseball," Landis said, "that was the version I heard of the story you are telling us now."

Risberg said he had never heard of any instance of a team bribing another team to play harder against a third team because of a close pennant race.

Near the close of the 1919 season, Risberg said, the Sox players decided that they owed the Detroit team a return for the 1917 favors, so they "sloughed" two games to Detroit at the end of the 1919 season, to enable Detroit to win third place. The Sox in 1919, as in 1917, won the pennant.

Risberg Meets Rowland

Late in September, 1920, Risberg said he met Rowland on the street in Chicago and Rowland said:

"For heaven's sake don't let that 1917 business get out!"

Not long after that, Risberg said he met some of the Detroit players, Donie Bush and "Hook" Dauss, in a saloon opposite the White Sox ball park, and Bush said to him that he hoped the 1917 affair never got out.

Risberg was sworn by Landis as he started his statment, before the commissioner and a dozen newspapermen and he started by saying that he had no hope of getting anything out of it for himself, but only wanted to help clean up baseball.

Coming Back Wednesday

As soon as the name of Rowland was mentioned in Risberg's recital Landis sought to locate the former Sox manager, but was unsuccessful. Risberg said he was compelled to return home tonight, to tend to his dairy farm near Rochester, Minn., but would return next Wednesday morning to face those he named in his story, before the commissioner.

"I tried to get reinstated in baseball once," said Risberg, who was placed among the "Black Sox" in 1920, "but it is too late now. I'm muscle bound and too old, but I have a little boy, and I'm willing to help all I can in cleaning up baseball, for the sake of the game when he will be old enough to play."

He told the commissioner he felt aggrieved at receiving no reply to his letter after the 1919 world series scandal broke, in which he sought reinstatement. Landis looked in his files and brought forth a letter, undelivered because Risberg had moved from Chicago without leaving a forwarding address.

Jennings Denies It

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1. (AP)—Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers the year "Swede" Risberg alleges that four games were lost to the Chicago White Sox through purchase, denied tonight that there was any truth in the story. Jennings was reached by telephone at his home in Scranton, Pa., where he is regaining his health after months of fighting against tuberculosis.

DOLLAR DAY

Domestic, bleached and unbleached, 10 yards	$1.00
38-inch Outing, 6 yards	$1.00
6 yards Cotton Flannel	$1.00
32-inch Gingham, 6 yards	$1.00
36-inch Percale, 6 yards	$1.00
English Prints, 4 yards	$1.00
Indina Head Linens, regular 50c, 3 yards	$1.00
Regular 75c Suiting, 2 yards	$1.00
Regular 50c Suiting, 3 yards	$1.00
Regular 25c Crettone, 6 yards	$1.00
$1.50 Men's Flannel Shirts	$1.00
$1.50 Overalls	$1.00
$1.75 Kaki Trousers	$1.00
$75c Blue Work shirts, 2 for	$1.00
$1.50 Boys' Unionalls	$1.50
$1.00 off on Ladies' and Men's Dress Shoes. Ladies' Ready-to-Wear at HALF PRICE	
$1.50 Ladies' Union Suits	$1.00
Ladies' Silk Hose, 2 pair	$1.00
Men's Work Sox, 12 pair	$1.00
25 Ladies' Hats at	$1.00 Each

The Boston Store

J. S. SAFADY

DRY GOODS, SHOES, HATS

ANSON TIGERS DEFEAT MARLIN FOR TITLE

Lubbock Lays Plans To Bring A. and M. Eleven Here October 28 th

WEST TEXANS WIN WITH LONE BOOT IN FINAL MOMENT OF PLAY; BRAWN TRIUMPHS OVER BRAIN AT ABILENE

(By Associated Press)

ABILENE, Tex., Jan. 1.—A slower heavier team outguessed a flashier, lighter team here today and the Anson Tigers won the technical state football championship of class B high schools, defeating Marlin, 3 to 0, in the new year's day attraction here.

Marlin held a distinct advantage on offensive play in the first half, advancing three times to within striking distance of the goal. The heavy Tiger team braced each time, however, and punted out of danger.

Twice Marlin pushed through to the 20 yard to attempt field goals. Leach was rushed on each of the two drop kicks, one being blocked and the other barely getting over the line of scrimmage.

Score Comes At Last

Anson scored in the closing minutes of play. The dashing Marlin team, out weighed almost twenty pounds to the man, wilted before steady drives by Baker and Sanders, Anson backs, exhausted its strength and a touchdown was averted only when Sanders fumbled on the three yard line and recovered for a ten yard loss. Baker place kicked goal from the 21 yard line.

Marlin rolled up 11 first downs, most of which were made in the first half, to Anson's six. Four of the Tiger's first downs came in the last half.

While the interscholastic league sponsors no class B state championship, Anson is the technical champion holding the title of ten of the 16 class B districts. Winners in other districts refused to accept challenges of Marlin and Anson.

SPTS must add west texans

The lineup:

Anson	Position	Marlin
Bartlett	le.	Leach
R. Edwards	lt.	Bitner
Kay	lg.	Steele
Smith	c.	Golightly
White	rg.	Young
Citrell	rt.	Hunnicutt
T. Edwards	re.	Pierson (c)
Baker (c)	qb.	Hardy
Wilson	rh.	Criswell
Sanders	lh.	Lepair
Ribble	fb.	Sebasta

Score by quarters:

Anson	0	0	0	3	3
Marlin	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: First downs, Marlin 11, Anson, 6; Penalties, Anson, 6 for 49 yards; Marlin, four for 50 yards; punts Sanders, 14 times for average of 35.1 yards; Hardy, 9 for average of 23.8; passes, Anson attempted 4, completed 1 for 15 yards. Marlin attempted 18, completed 7 for 90 yards, nine incomplete and 1 intercepted. Running plays, Anson gained 77 yards in 33 attempts; Marlin gained 124 yards in 52 attempts.

Officials: Morris (Texas A and M) referee; Payne (Bethany) umpire; Medley (Missouri Wesleyan) head linesman.

California Golfers Compete in Tourney

VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB, LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 1. (AP)—Harry Cooper, Los Angeles open champion, today qualified in the Long Beach $2,500 open golf tournament, with a card of 73, matched with Leo Diegel of New York, who made a 72. Both encountered difficulty in putting.

Sixty-six players from 18 states, have qualified for the championship flight tomorrow by being within the 75 mark. In addition to those who qualified yesterday, the following came in today:

Art Roux, of the La Habra country club, 76; Jack Curley, of Boston, 72; Leo Diegel, of New York, 72; Davie Martin, Downey, Calif., 73; Roxwell Thompson, Glendale, Calif., 73; Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, 73; F. W. Kicks, Long Beach, 74; Willie Kidd, Minneapolis, 75.

Speaker Urged Not to Resign His Job

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 1. (AP)—Tris Speaker was not asked by the Cleveland baseball club to resign as manager as the result of baseball scandal charges made by Hubert "Dutch" Leonard, but on the contrary was urged to remain with the club and fight for vindication, Mrs. James Dunn owner of the Indians, declared in a telegram received here today by the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Speaker, Mrs. Dunn said, offered to resign because he feared the scandal if given publicity, would injure Mrs. Dunn's investment. The owner's answer was that she would take a chance on having her club handicapped, if Speaker wished to fight the charges.

Lou Usher, Grid Star, Dies in Auto Crash

GARY, Ind., Jan. 1. (AP)—Lou Usher, 35, former all-American tackle, was killed near Calumet City, Ill., today when his motor car collided with a Calumet district bus. The driver of the bus, Dearl Collins, 22, is being sought by authorities. He could not be found after the accident.

Usher was the all-American choice two years while he played with Syracuse university. He has been a member of the Hammond National league professional football team for several years.

Rickard Will Talk Battle for Tunney

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The new year won't have long to wait for the settlement of Gene Tunney's fistic plans, if Tex Rickard and Humbert Fugazy, rival New York promoters have anything to do about it.

Apparently spurred on by Fugazy's ambitious efforts to obtain Tunney's agreement to a title fight at the Polo grounds against Jack Delaney next summer, Tex Rickard announced today he would lead an expedition to St. Louis for a conference with heavyweight champion next Thursday.

Tunney Wires Agreement

Tunney wired Rickard today, agreeing to the conference, and the promoter, while keeping his exact plans to himself, is understood to be hopeful of signing the title holder to a definite agreement. Rickard will leave here Tuesday night.

Rickard already has come to an understanding with Jack Dempsey to match the former champion with the winner of the elimination tournament which has gotten underway at Madison Square Garden. It is the promoter's desire to match the winner of this "semi-final" bout with Tunney, both fights to take place at the Yankee stdium, one in July, the other in September.

Resume Drilling On Muleshoe's Wildcat

MULESHOE, Jan. 1.—Humble No. 1, Wildcat oil well nine miles northwest of Muleshoe, which has had considerable delay with a bit lost in the quicksand, has secured the bit and resumed drilling.

The well is now about 500 feet deep It is hoped that there will be less trouble with quicks and than at the time of the loss of the bit as the size of the casing has been reduced.

There is much talk of more tests going in and men regresenting different big companies are constantly in the Muleshoe territory.

NEGRO GRIDDERS PLAY

BEAUMONT, Jan. 1 (AP)—Prairieview normal, Prairieview, Texas, walloped Bishop college of Marshall here this evening 9 to 7 in the last football game of the local season. The teams are negro elevens.

DEPUTIES FARM

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 1.—Because he is in charge of so much farm property, pending sale or settlement in bankruptcy, Sheriff Oscar Carlson, of Shawnee county, is considering adding a department of agriculture to his office. His deputies have been busy with farm chores for the last several months.

A man brought to a Philadelphia hospital after having been overcome by the heat was found to have 11 yards of underwear wound around his body, and he wore three suits of clothes and several sweaters.

In the Realm of Sport

DETROIT GRADUATES MANAGERS

Hint to ball players aspiring to become major league club managers; get on the Detroit team.

Three men picked to pilot ball clubs in the American and National leagues next year have at one time or another been on the Detroit payroll. George Moriarty, who will manage the Tigers, did his best ball playing as a third baseman on Frank Navin's club.

Donie Bush, new leader of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was one of the best shortstops Detroit ever had.

Dan Howley, successor to George Sisler at the helm of the St. Louis Americans, did much valuable coaching from the bench during several years in a Tiger uniform.

By the same token, the Detroit team is a good one to stay away from for those who aspire to cut into World Series coin. Not a player on the Tiger roster at the close of the 1926 season ever took part in a World Series game, excepting Ty Cobb.

BAREFOOT FOOTBALL

Barefoot football is a feature fall-time sport in Hawaii. The players play barefooted largely because they can't afford shoes. But punts requently average fifty yards, and this year one game was won with a barefoot field goal from the 50-yard line.

BAD SEASON FOR ROYALTY

All the King's horses and all the King's men could bring in only three victories on the race track this season. It was one of the worst seasons for the royal colors.

King George will attempt to retrieve his fortunes this winter by running a few of his horses over hurdles. The Royal racing colors previously have been kept out of the field during the cold months.

ENGLISH SPORTS CLUBS

There are 26,700 sporting clubs in England with a membership of 1,420,000 but of these 20,000 clubs are connected with the Football Association with a membership of more than 750,000. Swimming clubs total 1,300 with 300,000 members, boxing 207 clubs with 17,000 members, Lawn Tennis association 1,750 clubs with 175,000 members.

PINOCHLE AMERICANIZED

The age-old game of pinochel has been Americanized. Clubmen have turned with keenness to the four-handed version to which has been added the "gambler's chance" to skill in melding and play.

This new style goes under the name of "radio", or "airplane" pinochle. The successful bidder at once declares the trump and takes his partner's four best, melds and discards four to his partner out of cards left in hand. The partner and opponents then meld. Play follows as usual.

The bidder's partner tries at expense of his own hand to strengthen the former either in trumps or meld, and his own weak hand may be strengthened by the discard which comes to him. A game is 2,000 points but if the bid is high and based on possibilities it is usually difficult for the bidder to fulfill his contract and a heavy set-back results with opponents getting little benefit from it.

SEWELL CAUGHT MOST GAMES

An unbroken front, carried through a majority of their games by the Cleveland Indians and tight brand of pitching by its twirlers, made Tris Speaker and his team the most feared in the American league during the heat of the pennant race.

The Indians might have made something of a record for fewest changes in the lineup had not Catcher Luke Sewell been out of harness for nearly a month. Even so Sewell caught in 125 games, which was more than any other backstop in the league.

Fred Spurgeon at second base played in more games than any other keystone guardian and topped his rivals in chances handled.

Pitcher Sherry Smith on two occasions handled eight chances a game. George Uhle led the flingers of the league in total chances in the field.

Speaker played his part in center, two games showing him turning in eight putouts per game. "Spoke" was out of the lineup in only five games. Homer Summa did not miss a game and Charley Jamieson was out in only eleven as a fielder. George Burns, who was voted the most viduable player, missed only three games.

Lohman and Adgie Fight to a Draw

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1. (AP)—Joe Lohman, Toledo, and Matt Adgie, Philadelphia, fought a ten round draw at the arena today. The judges disagreed, amid the cheers for Lohman, and the referee called the bout a draw. Adgie weighed 168 1-2 pounds, and Lohman 171.

Sooner Basketeers Wallop T. C. U. 41-16

FORT WORTH, Jan. 1 (AP)—Oklahoma university's basketball team swamped the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs Saturday night in the T. C. U. gym, 41 to 16.

There are more than 10,000 registered clubs in London.

BASKETBALL

At Ann Arbor, Mich.: University of Michigan 31; Syracuse 27.

At Denton: S. M. U. 18; North Texas Teachers 11.

At Austin, Texas: Texas University 29; Oklahoma Southwest Teachers college 27.

Herrick Lauds Sport Lovers in Frogland

PARIS, Jan. 1. (AP)—The American ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, holds the French athletes in high regard. He told an interviewer from the "Echo des Sports" that if the French "become as level-bodied as they are level-headed," they will not only win tennis championships away from the Americans, but many other prizes as well.

"With the pep that characterizes you," he said, "you should have the world's perfect athletes."

Herrick, who is 72 years old, is an ardent golfer and occasionally hunts. He keeps in physical trim, which impressed the French sports expert who visited him.

SCARLET AND BLACK BOOSTERS TO STAGE DRIVE TO GET NECESSARY GUARANTY UNDERWRITTEN LOCALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

tion within the confines of its own territory.

Great Crowd Expected

A total of 3,500 spectators will more than satisfy the Aggie guaranty but the underwriting of the fund is deemed essential in case of extreme weather conditions or some other improbable and unforseen calamity. When the Matadors donned the moleskins for the first time in history here at the 1925 Panhandle and South Plains fair, slightly more than 5,000 persons were on hand to view the tilt with the McMurry college Indians, so there is little doubt than even that large figure will be easily surpassed with a drawing card of the acknowledged propensities of Dana X. Bible's grid combine.

Lubbock's opportunity to secure a home game with Texas A. and M. in 1927 exceeds by three years the fondest hopes of the Tech's backers.

Coard E. Y. Freland told the Avalanche-Journal Saturday. Walter Myrick, Jr., president of the Matador club, and J. A. Raley, secretary of the organization, were both enthused over the prospects and with the chamber of commerce and the Board of City Development backing the plan to the last word, college officials said they had no apprehensions that the underwriting plan would fail.

No Donations Wanted.

It was explained that the underwriting of the guaranty fund did not mean a donation for it, for if the game pays, as close observers are certain that it will, business men who underwrite it will of course, not be called upon for any assistance.

Members of the Matador club, with the addition of W. L. Stangel, J. N. Michie, W. A. Jackson, E. W. Provence from the entire South Plains will be Tech athletic council, will hold a meet-

See SCARLET AND Next Page.

KEEN MIND, COURAGE OF CONVICTION AND WILLINGNESS TO GAMBLE ARE SAID RESPONSIBLE FOR CARRIGAN'S SUCCESS

By BILLY EVANS

A keen baseball mind the courage of his convictions and a willingness at times to gamble, are three reasos why Bill Carrigan was so successful as a big league manager, prior to his retirement.

Like all great leaders, Carrigan ran his ball club without any kitchen cabinet telling him how. What the second guessers thought meant nothing to him.

In his college days they called Carrigan "Rough," and the name went with him to the majors. Built on sturdy lines, endowed with a world of courage and a fighting spirit that didn't know defeat, "Rough" except when riled, impressed as a meek individual who would go out of his way to avoid trouble if possible.

Yet, I recall a certain instance in the Boston club house when Carrigan lived strongly up to his name of rough. The umpire's dressing room adjoined that of the home club. The walls were anything but sound-proof. I heard Carrigan distinctly say to one of the big stars—the club had a number of them: "You're no better than any one else on this club. When I issue an order for morning practice at 10, you are supposed to be here just like all the rest.

"I don't care how well you are playing. The fact that you have won three or four ball games in the last week don't mean a thing to me. There is going to be discipline on this ball club and I intend to enforce it at any cost."

The conversation grew more heated and later I realized there was a bit of scuffling going on. Then everything became quiet. I was mighty curious as to what happened. I asked one of the players in confidence.

"Nothing much. Bill just grabbed one of the boys who wouldn't listen to reason and shook him up a trifle. He'll behave from now on."

That incident thoroughly established discipline of the Red Sox. Sure, Bill Carrigan can be rough but he would much prefer to be otherwise.

Just a word about Carrigan's willingness to gamble.

In the 1915 world series, Alexander opposed for the Phillies against the Red Sox and won his game on a Friday 3-1. Boston evened up the count by a 2-1 win on Saturday. No game was played Sunday.

Alexander, with only two days' rest came back on Monday and was beaten 2-1 by "Dutch" Leonard. In a way this was the turning point. Now for an incident showing Carrigan's willingness to bomble.

Going into the ninth with the score a tie, Hooper hit safely. I later learned that Scott was sent up to bunt, even though he went out on strikes. Ordinarily, a great bunter, he fouled off the first two pitches. Then to the consternation of the Philly infield, that had moved back, he laid down a perfect bunt with two strikes on him and almost beat it out.

Carrigan wanted a run; he needed a man on second. Scott's bunt turned the trick. Then Lewis hit safely, winning the ball game.

It was the 14th inning of the second game with Brooklyn, Babe Ruth, opposing Sherrod Smith. Darkness was fast falling over the field when Boston came to bat for the last of the 14th.

Feeling that the umpires would call the game on account of darkness at the end of the inning if the tie wasn't broken, Carrigan gambled.

With First baseman Hoblitzel perched on second as the result of a walk and sacrifice, Carrigan sent in the fleet McNally to run for him and put Gainor in to bat for Larry Gardner. Gainor doubled, winning the ball game.

If Boston had failed to score, the game would have still been a tie, and Carrigan would have had only a patched up infield to continue, had the umpires not called the game.

"I wouldn't have called it at the close of the inning," was Bill Dinneen's reply to my inquiry as to whether he would have tried to go another inning.

Carrigan gambled and won, that's the kind of a guy he is—a regular fellow.

LYRIC

Best in Entertainment

MONDAY-TUES.

Elinor Glyn's Production

LOVE'S BLINDNESS

With Pauline Starke and Antonio Moreno

Innocent of the meaning of marriage, she did not understand her husband's aloofness.

Only through a chain of circumstances did she learn she had been a mere pawn in a battle for power and wealth. And then—

A smashing climax—just one of scores of thrills—marking Elinor Glyn's greatest story of love and marriage!

Also

COMEDY & NEWS

Matinee, ---10c and 25c

Night Show--10c and 30c

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

Financial Statement

—Of The—

Lubbock Building & Loan Association

Lubbock, Texas

(At close of business Dec. 31, 1926)

Assets

Real Sstate Loans	$478,190.97
Stock Loans	12,653.13
Int. Earned and Secured	2,323.99
Furniture and Fixtures	1,992.96
Insurance Advanced on R. E. Loans	21.70
Cash in Bank	20,359.44
Cash on Hand	1,474.98
TOTAL	$517,017.17

Liabilities

Installment Stock	$274,442.36
Prepaid Stock	42,388.81
Full Paid Stock	164,600.00
Interest Accrued on Full Paid Stock	6,109.46
Notes Payable	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,162.50
Legal Reserve	873.34
Membership Fee	73.13
Miniature Saving Banks	38.00
Appraisal Fees	18.00
Attorney Fees	195.00
Money Held in Trust for Paving Liens	116.57
TOTAL	$517,017.17

Officers And Directors

J. O. JONES, President
City Finance Commissioner.

SAM C. ARNETT, Vice-President
President Citizens National Bank.

W. A. BACON, Vice President
Capitalist.

DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON, Vice-Pres.
President of Lubbock Sanitarium.

J A RALEY, Jr., Treasurer
Lubbock Building and Loan Ass'n.

ROSCOE WILSON, Attorney
Attorney and Director 1st Nat. Bk.

W. B. ATKINS, Loan Appraiser
Manager Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.

H. W. STANTON, Loan Appraiser
Real Estate, Investments

I. E. BARR, Loan Appraiser
Real Estate, Investments

JOE HESS, Secretary-Manager
Lubbock Building and Loan Ass'n.

Our Records Show Consistent Growth

April 9, 1921 ---------- $9.01

January 1, 1922 ---------- $6,867.79

January 1, 1923 ---------- $34,505.07

January 1, 1924 ---------- $114,416.75

January 1, 1925, ----- $231,675.96

January 1, 1926 --- $366,833.16

Jan., 1, 1927 -- $517,017.17

EARTHQUAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

initial shocks.

Water Mains Broke

Breakage of Mexicali's water mains frustrated attempts of firemen and volunteers to halt the spread of fire.

The first shocks in Mexicali at 10:18 a. m., turned terrorized merry makers out of brightly lighted cafes and casinos into the streets. The crash of falling walls and the underground rumblings accompanying the earthquake silenced the gay music of the dance halls. Reports that trickled into Imperial valley centers over crippled wires told of successive tremors as far as Anaheim, Calif., nearly 150 miles distant and as far east as Yuma, Ariz.

El Centro Little Hurt

El Centro, county seat of Imperial county suffered little damage. Hundreds of windows were broken but walls of buildings withstood the recurrent shocks. The Barbara Worth hotel, El Centro's leading house had only a few windows broken.

At Heber, a community of about 400 population, five buildings were cracked. Heber is midway between El Centro and Calexico. Radio reports from the steamship Emma Alexandrer at anchor off Ensenada, about sixty miles south of San Diego on the Lower California coast, said that passengers who had gone ashore for the night were unable to return to the ship because of a heavy swell. It was impossible to attempt the launching of a small boat. Persons aboard the steamer were unable to determine whether the city had suffered damage.

Residents Run Away

Residents of El Centro and vicinity flocked to Yuma in automobile loads after the first shocks had frightened them from their homes. Yuma reported a succession of shocks terminating at 6:10 a. m.

Brawley, one of the large centers of population in the Imperial valley experienced more than a dozen shocks four of them particularly heavy, early this morning. No damage was reported.

SCARLET AND

(Continued from Page 2.)

ing with representatives of the Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce tomorrow afternoon, when final plans for the underwriting drive will be held. Walter Myrick, jr., has announced. James Sullivan, business manager of Texas A and M, has already notified Tech authorities by telegram that the contract has been mailed from College Station. First plans for the game were laid on December 16, at Dallas, at the annual meeting of the Southwestern conference.

Tech's landing a home game with a school of the prominence of A and M is taken as an indication that Southwestern conference leaders have definitely turned to the Matadors as West Texas' best prospects for membership at an earlier date than was hoped for when the school was founded.

Business Men Pleased

The business men of Lubbock readily see the value of the tilt was shown universally yesterday when the Avalanche-Journal interviewed a number of them in regard to the plans. Here is what one of them had to say:

"One of the biggest football crowds in the history of Lubbock will flock here on October 28th for the Texas Tech-A and M game and I think that there would be no risk in the financial part of the contract," J. A. Roley of the Lubbock Building and Loan association.

"I really see no reason why it should not be easy for the Texas Tech and A and M to draw a big attendance here on October 28th and with a conservative admission for such an attraction, there would be plenty of people here to care for the expenses of the event."—Coach Ted Von Tungeln, coach of the Lubbock Westerners.

There is no doubt but what 4,000 to 5,000 fans of the South Plains and Lubbock will be here for the game and I can see no reason why the finance of the game could not be met with."—Ernest Conley, of the A. B. Conley jr store.

"I am willing to do all I can toward the Texas Tech-Texas A and M game; it will be a big thing for us."—Jack Parsons, manager of the J. C. Penny company.

"Great News! That is the best news I have heard in days, and I think there is no doubt but what the finances of the game could be met with and it is my opinion that the biggest crowd of football fans that Lubbock has ever had will attend. There will be people from Amarillo, San Angelo, Abilene, and all South Plains fans will be here, especially the ex-students of Texas A and M. I will do all that I can to help put the game through."—Spencer Wells, manager Hemphill-Price company.

"A game between Texas Tech and Texas A and M will draw two people to every one that has attended to our largest attendance and see I no reason why the finances of the game should not be met with for the game."—Carl Patton, haberdasher.

"It will be a great game for Texas Tech and Lubbock and glad to hear that Lubbock is fortunate in getting the opportunity and am sure that it will be a big success."—J. A. Rix, of Rix Furniture and Undertaking company.

"I am ready to do my part in getting the Texas Aggies to Lubbock as I think it will be one of the greatest things in the history of the college; hope that everything will be arranged for the game. I believe the greatest football crowd in the history of the Panhandle will gather as the Aggies are one of the strongest clubs in the Southwestern conference and people from the entire South Plains will be at the contest on that day."—Walter A. Myrick jr., of the Myrick Hardware company.

"Having the Texas Aggies will give the people of Lubbock, the South Plains and West Texas an opportunity to see just what it means to be a Southwestern conference team; and also will show the Matador relative strength compared with the Texas A and M. It is a great thing and seevral thousnad people will attend."—Bud Roberds, of McWhorter-Roberds.

"It would be a big thing for us—and think that it would give them a good chance to come out here as they want to anyway. Am sure there would be a large attendance."—T. B. Duggan, vice-president of Temple Trust company.

"Am ready to help in every way to get the game here. Believe that it will bring to Lubbock one of the largest crowds we have ever had. Hope that the securance of the game will be gotten, as it will give the people of Lubbock and the South Plains a real taste of high class football."—Ed Hall, of the Hall and Benson Drug company.

PUBLIC RECORDS

W. B. Powell et ux to E. L. Law W. 20 fet lot 3 and E. 30 fet lot 4 block J22 Overton.

Elmo Wall et ux to J. J. Carroll NW ¼ of section 35 block JS.

J. R. Bowman to J. C. M. Barnes N½ lots 1 and 2 block 31 Overton.

M. A. Pember et ux to J. F. King lot 5 block 40 S. Park.

M. A. Pember et ux to Ruth King lot 6 Block 40 S. Park.

A. K. Green et al to Mrs. Lena Green lots 8 and 9, block 65 O. T. Slaton; lots 16, 17 and 18, block 31 West Park.

Fannie May Barry et vir to Pearce K. Barry 15 acres W½ of SW¼ of section 15 block B.

J. H. Rieger to G. C. Qualls SE¼ section 30 block 20.

J. D. Lindsey et ux to Carl Coffman et ux NW¼ of survey 4 block D-6.

W. B. Rutledge et ux to J. B. Sessions 48 acres of section 23 block JS; 102 acres of section 22 block JS.

Chas. F. O'Neall to W. E. Bullard lot 19 and W½ 20 block 5 Ellwood Inst. No. 1.

Sam H. Stewart et ux to Mary E. Spurlock lot 4 block 78 Overton.

Mrs. A. C. Sherwood to Mollie D. Abernathy lot 20 block 164 O. T. Lubbock.

T. J. Caver to J. L. Howington et ux lot 7 block 8 Roberts & McWhorter Add.

R. T. Edwards et ux to C. R. White SE¼ block 7 Jno. W. Jarrott subdivision of NW¼ of survey 15 block B containing 2½ acres.

C. N. Hodges to J. M. Keen lot 4 C. N. Hodges subdivision of block 48 Overton.

L. C. Kendrick et ux to T. H. Kelly lots 1 and 2 block 46 S. Park.

Elvis Jones et ux to Elmo Wall 50 by 184 feet of survey 2 block O.

J. L. Brabham et ux to A. G. Ross 1 acre of N part of SE¼ survey 41.

P. C. McCoy et ux to Baxter Honey lots 2 and 4 in block 180 O. T. Lubbock.

P. C. McCoy et ux to Baxter Honey W½ of section 11 block E2.

Baxter Honey et ux to P. C. McCoy E½ of section 11 block E2.

Fred McCrummen to Mrs. Jessie F. Killin lots 21 and 22 block 3 McCrummen section Knight subdivision.

J. C. Harper et ux to John L. Miller tracts 19-22-29 and 280 feet of tracts 18-23 and 28 S. P. Heights.

Geo. E. Benson et al to L. B. Lucy tract 65 of the Arnett & Benson subdivision.

J. B. Adams et ux to P. W. Houston lots 2 and 3 in block 42 S. P.

W. C. West to Mrs. C. V. Harris lot 10 block 22 S. Slaton.

W. C. West to Mrs. C. V. Harris lots 4, 5 and 6 block 133 East Park.

Claude B. Hurlbut et ux to R. L. Wilkinson lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 9 and lots 7, 6, 5 and 4 block 12 Hurlwood.

W. E. Legg et ux to James Bossey NE¼ of section 22 block D.

J. A. Wilson et ux to City of Lubbock 82.16 acres of land out of section 18 block A.

M. A. Pember et ux to S. E. Staggs lot 3 and the S½ of lot 2 all lot 8 and the S½ of lot 5 all in block 74 South Park Add.

L. T. Lott et ux to W. L. Pattillo W½ of section 79.

W. L. Meier et ux to C. A. Lawrence S. 52 fet of lot 8 block 115 Overton.

Elvis Jones et ux to W. M. Carson lot 24 in block S of the Ellwood Place

Joe Mears et ux to W. E. Kittrell NW¼ of section 21 block E.

Clyde McCrummen et ux to R. A. Shelby et ux 40 acres of survey 6 block JS.

Sabino Alvarez to Paschal Gonzalez part block 6 Wm. Tubbs Add.

W. E. Spencer et ux to Ira Griffith NE¼ of section 7 block P.

John W. Aucutt et ux to A. J. Baker lot 17 block 152 O. T. Lubbock.

Edgar C. Bloom to J. L. Dow, 197 by 295 feet of Block 3 Tract 1, H. W. Stanton subd.

W. D. McMillan to L. E. McMenamy, 77 by 894.4 vrs. of Sur. 12 Block D-2.

J. E. Stokes et ux to Miss Johnnye Gilkerson W. 1 feet lot 11, all lot 12 block 122 Overton.

J. J. Carroll et ux to Elmo Wall lot 18 block 21 Overton.

J. J. Carroll et ux to Elmo Wall Blocks, 1 to 7 of J. J. Carroll's resubd. of blocks 76, 77, 78, 79, 98 and 99 Wheelock 2nd.

J. F. King to W. A. Lavender lot 1 block 40 S. Park.

G. R. Leverett et ux to J. A. Morris lot 1 block 128 East Park Slaton.

J. A. Morriss to Donnie A. Morriss lot 1 block 128 East Park Slaton.

S. E. McMillan to Dan Albidrez lot 4 block 4 Wh. Tubbs.

F. E. Wheelock to Eld and Tol Carraway pt Sur. 3 block O in SE cor.

W. J. McCafferty et ux to A. A. Boggess lots 11 to 15 block 72 O. T. Lub.

G. B. McWhirter et ux to Sam C. Arnett lot 6 E 1-2 7 block 74 Overton.

J. B. Mobley et ux to H. H. Guinn, W ½ 21 and E 1-2 lot 20 block 97 Overton.

E. A. McKenzie et ux to W. D. Pierce et ux lots 22, 23 and 24 block 10 O. T. Lubbock.

T. J. Morgan et ux to C. C. Cox, S 50 feet of lot 2 of the Dixieland.

E. J. Graves, et ux to R. L. Bledsoe NE 1-4 of Sec. 48 Block C-2.

City of Lubbock to J. C. Dean, 85 foot strip of lot 1 of the W. S. Norton.

F. C. Yarbro et ux to S. C. Arnett lots 13, 14, 15 and 16 Block 71 Overton.

Ed F. Allen et ux to T. C. Miller lot 2 and 3 Block 72 S. P.

E. L. Day et ux D. B. Carner lot 11 block 4 College Park.

Elsie Boyd et mar W. G. Boyd to E. D. Farris et ux E 1-2 of lots 8, 9 and 10 Block 52 O. T. Lubbock.

J. A. Rix to W. E. Bullard, lot 18 Block 104 Overton.

H. M. Bradford et ux to Mrs. C. T. Mahan, 50 acres of land out of Sec. 8 Block D7.

W. K. Dickinson Sr., to T. F. Brock lot 19 Block 127 Overton.

C. C. Hoffman et ux to J. W. Hood lot 10 block 107 S. P.

J. L. Lokey et ux to A. W. Key lots 1 and 2 block 76 O. T. Slaton.

A. W. Key to J. W. Ward, same as above.

Phil L. Parrish et ux to T. E. Crites lot 18 Block 59 Overton.

T. R. Boone to John Morrison, blk 49 and part of blks. 47 and 48 Roberts & McWhorter.

REBELS IN MEXICO PREPARED FOR WAR

DE LA HUERTA SAYS ARMED FORCES WILL STRIKE WITHIN FEW DAYS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 1. (AP).—Armed revolution against the government of President Plutarco Elias Calles, of Mexico, has already started, tomorrow in a copyrighted interview the New Orleans States will say to-with Adolfo de la Huerta, former president of Mexico.

"The revolution has started," de la Huerta is quoted by the newspapers. "Mexico is calling me and I will go whether I go as jefe supremo (supreme chief) as I have been asked by many powerful armed groups of revolutionists, or whether as a revolution's only private soldier in the ranks. Mexico is with me in a cause that surpasses all personal ambition."

Does Not Give Date

For obvious reasons he does not state the exact date of the first organized armed movement of the revolution he proclaims, nor the points of attack in the first thrust of the revolution columns. He makes the prediction, however, that hostilities will be in full blast within a few days.

Among the chief aims of the lastest armed movement, de la Huerta declares, is freedom of conscious and religious worship; fair treatment of foreigners and foreign capital; abolition of dictators in Mexico; suppression of "ideas of the Russian Soviet" and banning from the southern republic what he terms "the comacks of Calles and Obregon," destruction of Mexicanas, which de la Huerta describes as "a fake proletarial of bluffed, cowed, deceived Mexican workers controlled by grafting gunmen, redder than the reddest Russian red, though the confederation regional obreras they claim the friendship and approval of the American federation of labor.

Fine Bible Given Judge J. H. Moore

Judge J. Harvey Moore, well known church worker of this city, who for six years was conference lay leader of the Northwest Texas M. E. Church South, is in receipt of a beautifully bound Bible, given him by prominent workers and leaders in the conference as a token of appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the church during his long service as leader.

On a pasted fly leaf in the book is an inscription reciting that "during the six years, Judge Moore has furthered the interests of lay activities in this section to a higher degree than was ever before witnessed, and brought this conference into notice of the whole church by reason of the progress made—an earnest and able defender of the faith—a Christian statesman whose wisdom has been a safeguard to his church and whose devotion has been the inspiration of his brethren—we, his associates in the work, present this, the Word of Truth, as a token of our love, admiration and esteem."

The inspiration is signed by Bishop James E. Dickey, Louisville; G. L. Morelock, General secretary, Nashville; J. M. Way, secretary-treasurer, general board, Nashville; Dean Boyd McKeown, McMurray college, Abilene; Dr. J. E. Crawford, secretary, Nashville, and eleven lay leaders throughout the conference.

FIREMAN IS HEIR

TORONTO, Jan. 1.—A fireman in a pumping station here has just been named beneficiary of $2,000,000. The man, John James, rescued a girl baby when the Titanic sank in 1912. He has been given the guardianship of the girl and left the sum named by the girl's grandmother, who lives in England.

U. S. STAND DRAWS MEXICAN ATTACK

OIL LAW GOES INTO EFFECT AS DEPUTIES LISTEN TO RAPS AT YANKS

(By The Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—Concurrently with the going into effect of the new petroleum and land laws at midnight last night, the chamber of deputies, during the closing hours of its midnight session, heard violent oratorical attacks against the United States for its Mexican and Latin-American policies.

There were also bitter criticisms of the department of state, unanimous cheers for President Calles and his stand against the "aggression" of the United States, declaring that Mexico was leading the way toward consolidation of all Spanish-American peoples against the domination of the United States, and the assertion, amid furious applause, that "Mexicans may not be successful dollar chasers or know how to practice dollar diplomacy like the Yankees, but they know how to die for their honor and against foreign aggression."

The first day the new laws are in effect appears to have passed without incident. The uncertainty of the situation continues unchanged; fundamentally it is still a case of waiting to see whether the Mexican government actually will confiscate any land to which foreign interests claim title or leases legally acquired before 1917. The United States embassy has no new of any confiscation thus far. Tampico dispatches do not report any such development in the oil field of that region.

At a late hour there were no indications that any action had been taken to dispossess oil companies from their lands for failure to apply for new concessions. Presumably unless they are dispossessed they will continue pumping oil as usual.

Albert, Canada, University students raised a fund of $20,000 themselves to build a skating and hockey rink on the campus.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To my friends and customers I wish to announce that beginning January 1st I will take over the BROADWAY HOTEL and invite you all to call and see me. Improvements are being made, many new new quilts and blankets are being bought. Also mattresses.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
(Will be our motto)

CHAS. GARRETT, Prop.
901 BROADWAY ----------PHONE 293

After Grippe, Bronchitis, Cold Or Cough, Build Strength With SCOTT'S EMULSION
Rich In The Health-Giving Vitamins Of Cod-liver Oil
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-27

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
That's a Wish Sincere From Us to You

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company pledges to the citizens of Lubbock and the South Plains our best efforts in making the New Year one of greater opportunities and more happiness.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SHERROD BROS. HDW'E CO.
Announces Again
For the Week beginning Dollar Day
OUR
STORE WIDE SALE
—which we consider the most important money-saving event ever offered by any hardware store
Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co.

James L. Dow Reminisces a Bit as He Passes 21st Year as Editor of Avalanche; on the Job Since 1906

"Yes, times have changed," remarked James L. Dow, editor of the Avalanche, in speaking of the New Year and of the growth and development of the country and the city of Lubbock. "On January 1, 1906, I stepped into the Avalanche office to take up the duties of the position I had accepted. Said duties consisted of editorial writer, reporter, proof reader, ad and job solicitor, type setter, job printing, display ads and news composition, press feeder, and head mechanic on a gasoline engine, subscription clerk, bill collector, janitor, etc." Mr. Dow continued as he viewed the building of a newspaper plant in Lubbock.

"There are two ways you can look at this story," he said. "I was either some man, or else the newspaper business of Lubbock has changed a great deal in the last twenty-one years, for it requires some sixty men, boys and girls to perform the duties I was doing at that time.

"It's Different Now"

"But it is quite different now. Lubbock then was but a wide place in the road, and not very wide, at that. There were but few people here then, but they were of the type of frontiersmen that counted in the development of the country and the growth of a town. Lubbock was 110 miles from the nearest railroad station, and freight came in wagons. There were no automobiles at that time, and of course, no trucks, and the trips were made in slow freight wagons drawn by a string of horses or mules or a mixture, sometimes six or a dozen animals hitched to the wagon.

"The newspaper business was small. The paper was small, but even at that time, it was a well equipped plant, and for a newspaper, four pages of five columns each, with a total circulation of a possible five hundred. It was strong for Lubbock however, and kept the needs of the town well before the world as its circulation was scattered throughout the length and breadth of the United States, for every fellow who lived out here had some relatives back where he came from that he felt sorry for and sent the Avalanche to them, hoping to get them in the notion to come out to this great country, and its pulling power was not without resignation, for people came, and some of them were frank to admit that the paper was to blame for their being here.

Lubbock No "Accident"

"Finally the railroads came, the telephone lines, and the automobiles, and more real estate men, more business men, more doctors, and in the course of time, we have grown to a nice-sized city. Lubbock is not what she is by accident. The people had to put their all into her makeup. They have given freely of their time, and of their money, and their best thought. The newspaper has continued to grow tot keep abreast of the needs of the city until now it is a newspaper plant that is far in the lead of any in the west for the size of town.

"Our two daily newspapers are serving admirably the people of Lubbock and the other thousands of people in the Southwest, with the latest and most acurate news that the wires can gather, and this brings me back to the first statement, Times have changed!"

Road Work Will Go on in This County

B. N. Wheeler, former county commissioner of precinct 3, of Idalou, who relinquished his office Saturday when W. L. Brashear was inducted into the office, checked over to Mr. Brashear full equipment for continuance by the incoming commissioner of maintenance work on county highways, and in addition, left him over $2,900 cash in the road and bridge fund in his precinct, this will be available this year.

The equipment included: graders, tractors, fresnoes, excavator graders, 25 culverts fully paid for but not installed, picks and shovels and various other pieces of equipment that is used in the work. Mr. Wheeler's report was the only one of the kind filed Saturday.

New York Radioers Buy Three Stations

NEW YORK Jan. 1 (AP)—The National Broadcasting company, which owns station WEAF, New York, announced today that it will extend its facilities to radio listeners in the south through the addition of three stations, WSM, Nashville, Tenn.; WHAS, Louisville, Key., and WSB, Atlanta, Ga., to its broadcasting hookup. This will make the hookup total 19 stations for the present National Broadcasting company programs will be sent to all three southern stations from 9 to 10 o'clock Tuesday evenings and to WHAS and WSB from 7:30 to 9:15 Sunday evenings, all times eastern standard time. Service will begin January 4. WSM is owned and operated by the National Life and Accident Insurance company, WHAS by the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, and WSB by the Atlanta Journal.

Dogs Quarantined in Hawaii for 120 Days

HONOLULU, Jan. 1. (AP)—People who take dogs to Hawaii must suffer a separation of 120 days, while the pet is in quarantine, and must pay 25 cents a day for its delicacies.

There never has been a case of rabies in Hawaii, and never will be if health authorities have their way. Many persons have taken their dogs to the islands, and staying less than four months, have been unable to enjoy their company during the trip.

Little Brown Man Bosses Big Country

Railroad Has Lease On Whole Section

By W. H. PORTERFIELD
NEA Service Writer

DAIREN, Manchuria, Jan. 1.—If you want to find out who's boss in this polyglot portion of the earth's surface, just start something.

While this region is part of the theoretically dependent province of Manchuria of the "Republic of China," actually it is the middle of the 99-year-lease-and-fee-simple zone of the South Manchuria railway, owned and operated by the little brown brother from the earthquake zone. He is the one who will tell you exactly when, where and how to get off.

Just Ask Any Japanese

The mighty marshall, Chang Tsolin, may sit in state in Mukden, the Manchurian capital, 250 miles to the northeast, but here Japanese law is the law of the land. There is no disputing it.

There are Chinese coolies in the ditches, but you find the Japanese in positions of power.

Spacious edifices of Japanese banks adorn the main corners of the cities. You stop in the splendid hotels of the "Yamato" chain, owned by the South Manchurian railway. Hotel managers, bankers and railway presidents all are Japanese, smiling, urbane, right on the job every day.

Other Evidences

You start out to walk across one of the magnificent circles or squares of this city, of splendid distances and your progress is blocked by a long procession of Japanese high school boys going to some shrine.

Your train stops at a station and you see a hundred well dressed citizens of the Empire of the Rising Sun bowing and snifling to each other or to some more distinguished citizen who is about to depart or arrive.

You note nattily uniformed officers, with swords and Sam Browne belts, receiving and returning the salutes of khaki-clad soldiers or dark uniformed policemen.

The map says you're in China, but your eyes tell another story.

You are within the "Japanese sphere of influence," that's where you are.

As to the South Manchurian railway, I never have ridden on a better railway line. The speed of trains is not great—the 250 miles from Mukden to Dairen is covered by the fast express in 7 hours and 20 minutes—but the trains run as if on cushioned tires.

We have traveled second class entirely, paying about 2.5 cents per mile, including extra fare tickets. The seats are arranged for sleeping during the day if desired, and the cars are as clean as a New England kitchen.

The train porters insist on taking all care of one's baggage in and out; there is no undue crowding; there are no jerks or sudden stops; the dining car service is excellent—not as complete as ours, but about one-half the price; the second class sleepers are better than our tourist kind, and the price is $2.25 per berth for 12 hours and no tips.

First-class is a little more elegant but scarcely more comfortable.

Upon this line, running from Antung on the Manchurian border to Dairen and Port Arthur on the Gulf of Lalo Tang, the railway company maintains a series of five first-class hotels.

The hotels have steam heat (although it is not needed), plenty of elevators, first-class bellboy service, elegant public rooms, private baths, showers, very large rooms, some of them in suites, some with private halls and spacious airy outside balconies with good beds.

There is excellent table d'hote cuisine and no smart aleek of a bellhop standing around with opened palm.

I suggest that any traveler desiring a trip where he can see something different and be comfortable all the time, can do no better than to include Koren and Manchuria in his next itinerary.

ILLINI FAVORS NO-AUTO RULE

'Shanks Mayor' Decision Made By Faculty Aids Grades Of Students

BY ROY J. GIBBONS
NEA Service Writer.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 1.—America's younger generation, growing up in a world that even its elders cannot always understand, has been handed four keen-edged tools with which it can carve out for itself either salvation or damnation.

These tools are the automobile, the telephone, the moving picture and the radio.

That is the view of Dr. Kendrick C. Babcock, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois, who helps to regulate the comings and goings of nearly 13,000 young people every year.

"The automobile," he said, "for the rising generation far more than for the grown-ups, is an instrument of distraction and waste of energy, an accelerator attachment for social irresponsibilities and the unproductive use of time."

Student Autos Barred

His comments come in connection with Illinois Universitys' action in barring the use of autos by students.

"The auto's seductive appeal, through rapid change of scene, by day and night, and through escape from home and the former authority and control of family life, finds youth and middle age alike unprepared for right use and for restraint of abuses," he added.

But he isn't greatly worried. In the first place, Illinois University has found a solution. And in the second place Dr. Babcock has full confidence in youth.

"Just now the abuses are joyously flagrant, but I take refuge after many years of dealing with rising generations in an undiminished faith in the fundamental soundness of their frank, open-eyed, right-mindedness. Taken as a whole, they are worth more in the market than their fathers were in their time."

"Bootleg" Autos

Meanwhile, with their own cars denied them, Illinois students who wish to ride enjoy whatever equivalent blessings they may find in a type of four-wheeled bootlegging which goes on in certain of the surrounding towns.

At bootleg prices a car may be driven away and in addition to the price of its hire the student pays an additional penalty for the silence of the owner who rents the machine.

Parents and the Illinois Dads' Association, composed of the fathers and guardians of the students at the university, have voiced their approval of the carless campus, and university officials say they have no intention of restoring the old order.

"We are thoroughly satisfied with the results that have been obtained," says Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, who as secretary of the Council of Administration is charged with enforcement of the "no car" rule.

Dangerous Congestion

"For a number of years before the rule went into effect there was a dangerous congestion of cars about the campus. This has been greatly alleviated. The rule also has put a stop to the waste of student time in foolish driving about. Boys and girls who formerly spent a large part of each day in cars now have little work. Better scholarship have resulted.

"The average 18-year-old is especially noted for careful driving. Let him crowd five or six of his age—girls or both—into a car made for three, and his driving is unlikely to be improved. Multiply this by thousands of each car coming and going, and you have some picture of the physical danger in student automobiles at a large institution."

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

There have been 4167 lynchings in the United States since 1885.

ANNOUNCING

THE PURCHASE OF THE LUBBOCK PRESS SHOP BY

S. D. BUCHANAN

OF THE YELLOW JACKET SHINE PARLOR

The shine parlor will be moved to the Lubbock Press Shop, 1113 Avenue K and poerated in connection with the Lubbock Press Shop.

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED

PHONE 756

20 Per Cent

Discount for

DOLLAR DAY

MONDAY

ON EVERYTHING

Will Be Our Special

Make your own selection

Minter-Gamel Co.

"THAT FRIENDLY STORE"

$---Monday, Jan. 3rd, Another---$

$1 DOLLAR DAY $1

DOLLAR DAY—The first one of the new year and we are determined to make it the biggest and best we have ever had. Come to our store Monday and we will be glad to show you that we are starting the New Year right.

Sheeting $1
9-4 Pullman Sheeting, a Standard quality in both Bleached and Unbleached 2 1-2 yrds for

Men's Underwear $1
$2 Men's Fleeced lined union suits the heavy warm kind, Dollar Day 1 pair for

Ladies' Gowns $1
$1.50 value Fancy trimmed Muslin gown, assortment of colors and trimmings, priced for

Pongee $1
12 mommie full standard weight in Tan only, priced special for Dollar Day at 2 yards for

Men's Underwear $1
$1.65 Cotton Ribbed bleached 16 lb. garments You should buy next year's supply Dollar Day 1 pair for

Cotton Batts $1
$1.50 Bleached 3 lb. Cotton batt, a good value Dollar Day for

Gingham $1
36-in. Gingham a good heavy serviceable quality in all the new patterns and colors; Dollar Day at 8 yds for

Boys' Union Suits $1
any Boy's union suit in the house, priced for Dollar Day at

Shirting $1
25c Chevoit shirting in plaids, stripes, and plain colors, a value Dollar Day at 7 yards or

Towels $1
Large size Turkish towels 21x40. Thick terry material is absorbant; priced for Dollar Day at 4 for

Gowns $1
75c Outing gowns in all sizes for Ladies; good patterns: an extra good value Dollar Day at, 2 gowns for

Men's Hose $1
A good quality Cotton hose in Black, Brown, White and Grey, a good hose buy at 10 pair for

Outing $1
25c Outing, 36-in. wide in Light and Dark patterns, a good heavy grade special 6 yards for

Oil Cloth $1
45c Glazed finish, best quality in Plain White or Fancy pattens, Dollar Day, 3 yards for

Gloves $1
Boss brand White canvas glove, large and small sizes. The best glove buy in Lubbock, 10 pr for

$1 The A. B. Conley Jr., Store $1

YOUR STORE

NEW OFFICIALS TAKE OATHS SATURDAY AT SESSION OF COMMISSIONERS COURT AND TAKE UP ROUTINE OF WORK MON.

Lubbock county's official family, charged with preservation of the laws, dispensing of justice through the courts, and general attention to the affairs of the county and state, will settle down to two years of activity, Monday, following approval of bonds in the various departments by the county commissioners' court in special session here Saturday.

Bonds of twenty individual office holders, five of whom were re-elected, were given approval by the court, but heads of four departments in the county and district did no file bonds Saturday. These were: Durwood H. Bradley, district attorney; H. L. Johnston, sheriff; Mrs. Hattie Stoker, county treasurer and Charles Nordyke, county judge. These bonds will probably be filed the early part of next week, it was said. G. T. Woulard was re-appointed by the court as caretaker of the building and grounds.

Commissioners Take Office

N. A. Payne, J. T. Pinkston, W. L. Brashear and L. C. Denton were inducted into office as county commissioners for precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4, respectively. Mr. Denton, is the only holdover from last term. Pending completion of an audit of the county's books, which probably will be ordered in the near future, no announcement as to various county funds available for the coming year would be made.

Bonds for the following were approved in the order of their submission to the court:

W. S. Clark, justice of the peace, precinct 1, place No. 2; L. A. Howard, county attorney; R. C. Burns, state and county tax assessor; G. R. Scott, justice of the peace, precinct 1, place No. 1; W. T. Grice, public weigher, precinct 1; I. F. Holland, tax collector; Miss Flora Green, district clerk; A. L. Harris, county surveyor; W. R. Buchanan, justice of the peace, precinct 3, Idalou; W. H. Pevehouse, county superintendent of public instruction; J. J. Ross, justice of the peace, precinct No. 2, Slaton; D. C. Hoffman, constable, precinct No 2, Slaton; W. S. Byars, assistant constable, precinct 2, Slaton; J. C. Roberts, constable, precinct 1, Lubbock; Amos Howard, county clerk; H. H. McClesky, constable, precinct No. 5 (recently created), Shallowater.

Bradley to be Ready

Durwood H. Bradley, district attorney-elect, announced that he has not yet received his commission from the governor, but that he will be prepared to handle the state's cases at the January term of district court, which opens here January 10.

Miss Flora Green, district attorney, who has been confined to her home for several days with an attack of influenza, was able to be at the office a few minutes Saturday, but is yet unable to work regularly, and has appointed Louie F. Moore, retiring clerk as chief deputy temporarily. Mr. Moore is now preparing records for the opening of the court term.

Other officers, so far as could be learned Saturday, are already in the harness.

North Carolina Has Own Evolution Woes

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—North Carolina fundamentalists plan to furnish legislators again with the evolution problem.

They are preparing to submit to the state legislature the question of whether the theory of evolution as it relates to the origin of man and as originally propounded by Charles Darwin shall be outlawed at the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State college and in the public schools. A hundred fundamentalists at a meeting here agreed to employ a lawyer to prepare an anti-evolution bill.

Of the total area of Switzerland, 28.4 per cent is unproductive.

Texas Tech Honor Roll

These Students Made Outstanding Grades During Semester, Just Completed, Registrar Dohoney Reports.

Highest 1 Per Cent

No student on this list received a grade lower than A:

Lila Allred, Floy Anglin, Mary Dale Buckner, Martha Champlin, Mrs. R. A. Clements, Mrs. W. P. Clement, Mrs. Fern Cone, Mrs. William Dingus, Mrs. R. D. Erwin, Frank Fletcher, Owen Murle Fowler, Mrs. O. B. Hewett, Ruth Horn, E. L. Hunt, R. W. Mathews, Mrs. L. M. Smith.

Second 1 Ped Cent

Students on this list received all A grades except one:

Beulah Arnold, Mrs. E. L. Banks, Mrs. E. M. Barnett, M. H. Benson, Mrs. Curtis Bond, Neville Graham, Marion Green, Claude Hope, Charles E. Houston, Annie Wood Howell, Hazel Kennedy, Mrs. N. L. Peters, Lola Mae Rozelle, William R. Sewell, William M. Slagle, Scott Turner.

Third 6 Per Cent

This list comprises those who received a B plus average:

James Abernathy, Mayme Alexander, James Alldredge, Revere Hugh Anderson, Mildred Arnett, Mildred Bagley, Claborn Bell, James Biggers, F. C. Blackmon, Lucile Blackstock, Dorothy Briscoe, Richard Cavett, Ruth Forbes, Dan Cillean, Ralph Glover, Blanche Groves, Mrs. R. T. Groves, Juanita Haney, Laura Hard, Rudd Hardesty, Willie Mae Hawthorne, H. C. Hervey, June Hewett, Ruby Hill, Sam Chatham, Miriam Crase, J. R. Cravens, Lucile Davis, Winnie Davis, Lela Day, Wilson Drake, Mrs. A. W. Evans, Margaret Everheart, Margie Fette, Jessie Holt, Warren Huff, Auvena Hufstedler, Kathleen Ingram, Grace Jennings, Norma Lee Kays, J. I. Kendrick, Ottis Koen, Iola McPherson, Willie Mae Marshall, Jane Mast, Inez Medlock, Pauline Miller, Elton Mims, Harry Montgomery, Alonzo Moody, Horce G. Moore, Tom B. Morrison, Elva Nettles, Joe Noah, Earle Noble, William Noblit, Ruth Officer, Norman Osborne, Wilbur Pearson, Willie Perry, Charlie Read, Elvis Reed, Marshall Rhew, Helen Roberson, Elizabeth Shannon, Frances Smelser, Joe Scoter, Mrs. Percy Spencer.

Alma Spikes, Wilson Spikes, Evelyn Stallings, Ruth Starnes, R. C. Tom, Will Tucker, Rigby Valliant, Dayle Wallace, Juanita Wiles, Thelma Wiles, Clyde Williams, Margaret Williams, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Sylvia Wilson, Mamie Wolfarth, S. H. J. Womack, Carlton Wyche.

Fourth 5 Per Cent:

Students in this group made B averages:

Arvord Abernathy, Riley Alexander, Roger Allison, Harry Bagwell, George H. Baker, Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, T. M. Binnion, D. D. Bivins, Tom Branch, Agnes Brown, Dovie Brown, John Burroughs, Orval Burroughs, O. R. Caldwell, Jr., Guy Carter, Arthur Cherryhomes, Mrs. Alice Chilton, Joseph Cohn, Claudine Cook, Inez Cook, Mrs. J. R. B. Cooper, Theola Crawford, Nora Dean, Dimple Ford, Eleanor Struve, W. S. Galloway, Beatrice Goodpasture, Clarence Grable, R. T. Groves, Opal Hollis, Clenys Honey, Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Cora Johnson, Nat B. King, Mary Knolle, Walker Lane, Paul Lefforge, Tommie G. Lyle, Rena Smith, Orene McClellan, Dewitt McGehee, Edith Peck, Velma Pendleton, E. J. Posey, Kate Pressley, Zelda Ray, R. C. Reed, Mrs. R. C. Reed, Henry Robinson, Katie L. Romaine, Frances Rosser, D'Aun Sammons, Alice Tartar, Elizabeth Tolk, Ray Thomas, Mildred Trader, Nina Trigg, Pauline Trippett, Ruth Walker, L. R. Witt, M. E. Witt, Evelyn Wilson, Blanche Zeman.

Twenty-two pounds of sugar can be made from a bushel of corn by a new process used by the Department of Agriculture.

A silver wire one-twentieth of an inch in diameter will support a weight of 188 pounds.

PART OF CAST OF NEXT PLAY NAMED

LITTLE THEATRE COMMITTEE CHOOSES SOME PLAYERS IN "GOOSE HANGS HIGH."

Part of the cast has been definitely chosen, and practice is beginning immediately on "The Goose Hangs High", the next Little Theater production, which is scheduled for this month. Mrs. E. E. White, chairman of the casting committee, said late yesterday. With entirely new material, the committee is casting several characters that they feel will score unusual successes, she said.

Mrs. W. C. Rylander, who is to play the part of a mother in this drama of modern American home life, is especially fittingly cast. Mrs. White believes. The father and mother parts in the play are strong characters. John L. Ratliff is cast as the father.

Among the others who are cast are Russell Hardin. Mrs. O. L. Slaton, Frank Jones, Miss Ailsie Herndon, Miss Evelyn Posey, Dr. R. B. Hutchinson and Mrs. G. G. Castleberry. Other announcements are to be made.

There is to be a meeting of the cast at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in Room 202 of the Tech, Mrs. White announced.

FIELD PRAISED BY COUNTY COMMISSION

COMMENDATION UNANIMOUSLY VOTED ENGINEER BY COUNTY DADS

In appreciation of the untiring efforts of Geo. A. Field, division engineer of the state highway department here, for his co-operation with the county commissioners court in highway work, both maintenance and construction, the court Saturday, before the retiring members relinquished their offices, voted unanimous approval of a letter of commendation to the engineer, praising him highly for his faithfulness, integrity and ability in the work he is doing.

The letter, signed by Chas. Nordyke, county judge, and commissioners Marvin T. Warlick, H. D. Talley, B. N. Wheeler and L. C. Denton, reads as follows:

"We, the members of the Lubbock county commissioners court, having been closely and intimately connected with Geo. A. Field, division engineer of the 5th division of Texas, in his work as such division engineer, and of our own personal knowledge knowing his faithfulness and integrity of purpose, and ability in the work he is doing, do with great pleasure commend him for this work and express to him and to everyone interested in such work, our appreciation for what he has done, and our confidence in his integrity and ability to continue to do the right in an able, courteous and gentlemanly way.

"Mr. Field, we congratulate you, seriously commend you, and sincerely trust that you may continue to serve this division, and these people as you have in the past."

The letter was placed of record in the minutes of the court.

FILM CATCHES FIRE AND FORTY ARE INJURED

SANTA ANA, San Salvador, Jan. 1. (AP)—Forty persons were injured in a panic when a film caught fire in the principal moving picture theatre here Monday. Six of them are in a serious condition.

She'll Shoot One

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—The Honorable Will Rogers is all set for that first class murder by a beautiful woman which he said in his inaugural address the city needed. He has asked Bebe Daniels to run out some evening and do him the very great favor of shooting somebody.

20% Off Monday Specials

On All New Spring Coats

New Arrivals in now in all the latest styles and shades.

Our Two For One Sale

Is still going strong. Monday will find our store still crowded with the money saving offers on all Coots, Dresses and Hats.

The McAfee Co.

Phone 415 919 Broadway

MONDAY THE FIRST

DOLLAR DAY

OF 1927

Starting the New Year right—the prices quoted in this Dollar Day offering have a two fold meaning; first renewing our pledge of "Playing fair with the buying public for 1927"; second just a sample of the values that are to be had on every item in our entire store the later part of the week when our 5th ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE will be announced. These values are exceptional even for a Hemphill-Price Dollar Day.

MEN'S SOCKS Special lot of men's in several colors, 6 pair for ---------- $1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS In both neckband and collar attached styles values up to $3.00 now for ---------- $1.00

OVERALLS Special lot Men's Overalls in good weight and full cut for ------ $1.00

WORK SHIRTS Men's Blue Work Shirts full cut and all sizes 2 for ------ $1.00

BOY'S PANTS Boy's long Pants in Kahki or Blue Denim values to $1.50 for-- $1.00

BOY'S HATS Little Boy's Hats and Caps values range up to $2.00 for -------- $1.00

BOY'S PANTS Boy's short Pants exceptional values sizes from 8 to 16 for ------ $1.00

BABY SHOES Baby Shoes and Slippers in soft soles, regular values to 85c selling now 3 for ---------- $1.00

CHILDREN'S SHOES Childrens Shoes and Slippers sizes up to 2 real values now for only ---------- $1.00

MEN'S & BOYS' OXFORDS One table of Men's and Boys Oxfords values up to $7.50 for $1.00

LADIES SLIPPERS Special lot of unusual values in Ladies Slippers don't fail to see these at ---------- $1.00

VANITY SILKS Vanity Silks in pastel shades regular 50c values 3 yards for-- $1.00

SATIN CHARMUSE Satin Charmuse in regular $1.89 grade Dollar Day 3-4 yds -- $1.00

MESSLALINE Messlaline in rose, gold, green and blue $1.85 value 3-4 yard now for ---------- $1.00

BARNETT SATIN Regular $1.50 grade Barnett Satin and $1.65 Jersey per yard-- $1.00

KAMONA SILK Kamona Silk in regular $2. quality for Dollar Day 3-4 yards for $1.00

WOOLENS Special group lot of Woolens values from $1.50 to $3.25, yd. $1.00

CORDUROY Plain and Brocaded in all colors special for Monday per yard $1.00

SOISETTE Regular 40c quality Soisette good colors special 4 yards for------ $1.00

UNDERWEAR MATERIAL Underwear Materials in regular 50c and 65c grades all pastel shades 3 yards for ------- $1.00

COLORED SATEEN Special lot of colored Sateen regular 40c value 4 yards for--- $1.00

UNDERWEAR CREPE 5 yards of regular 25c underwear crepe for Monday -------- $1.00

UNDERWEAR CREPE One lot of Underwear Crepe 35c grade 4 yards for ------- $1.00

KAMONA CREPE Dress and Kamona Crepe regular 40c and 45c values 6 yards for $1.00

RAYON SUITING Rayon Suiting in fancy stripe patterns special 2 yards for--- $1.00

RAYON One lot of regular 50c Rayon in pastel shades 3 yards for------ $1.00

PAJAMA CHECKS Special lot of Pajama Checks for Monday 5 yards for-- $1.00

LUNCHEON CLOTHES 36 x 36 Linen finished Luncheon clothes regular 85c value 2 for $1.00

BROWN DOMESTIC Good grade of Brown Domestic for Dollar Day 10 yards for- $1.00

GARZA SHEETS 81 x 90 Garza Sheets special for Dollar Day at only --------- $1.00

TABLE DAMASK Special lot of Table Damask regular $1.25 value per yard----- $1.00

NAPKINS One group lot of Pullman Napkins for Dollar Day 1 doz. for--- $1.00

LUNCHEON SETS Special for Dollar Day Everfast Luncheon Sets for only -------- $1.00

BRIDGE CLOTHES Special lot of Fancy Bridge Clothes for Dollar Day -------- $1.00

FLOWERED SATEEN One group lot of Flowered Sateen for Dollar Day 3 yards for-- $1.00

GINGHAM Special lot of 29c Gingham extra special 5, yards for ------- $1.00

GINGHAM One table of regular 25c Gingham 6 yards for ---------- $1.00

GINGHAM One group lot of Gingham special for Monday 10 yards for $1.00

SUITING Suiting in both plain nad printed patterns 25c value 7 yds, for $1.00

OUTING One lot of 27 inch Outing special on Monday 8 yds., for--- $1.00

OUTING One Table of 36 inch Outing good quality 6 yards for ------- $1.00

CHALLIE Special lot of Challie for Dollar Day 7 yards for ------- $1.00

ART GOODS Special lot stamped Gingham Dresses 2 for ---------- $1.00

CHIFFON HOSE All Silk Chiffon Hose in pastel shades now for -------- $1.00

CHILDREN'S HOSE Children's Hose in both black and brown 4 pair for ------ $1.00

INDIAN HEAD Special 36 inch Indian Head for Monday 4 yds for ---------- $1.00

HANDKERCHIEFS Group lot of Ladies fancy Handkerchiefs 1 dozen for ------- $1.00

HANDKERCHIEFS Another special lot of Ladies fancy handkerchiefs 8 for---- $1.00

SHEETING 42 inch Sheeting in regular 40c and 45c grade 4 yards for------ $1.00

TOILET GOODS Toilet Goods special One Bath Salts, 1 Woodberry Powder, 1 Jergens Lotion for ------ $1.00

BRASSIERS Special lot of Pastel colored Brassiers, regular 75c value 2 for -- $1.00

KNIT UNIONS Ladies' Summer weight knit Union suits 75c value, 2 for ---- $1.00

LADIES' HATS One Table Ladies' felt and velvet Hats both small and large shapes for only ---------- $1.00

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J

SECTION TWO

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SECTION TWO

VOL. 5, NO. 52 — LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1927 — (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

LOAN ASSOCIATION SHOWS GAIN IN BUSINESS

LUBBOCK BUILDING AND LOAN HAS MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR; WONDERFUL GROWTH MARKS FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The Lubbock Building and Loan association, yet in its infancy in point of years, is now in reality one of the strongest organizations in the city, and is potentially one of the strongest financial organizations in this part of the state, it is revealed in the annual statement released Saturday after the close of the year's business Friday.

The association, organized April 9, 1921, with a capital stock of $9.01, built one home during the balance of that year, but during the year just closed, the association has built 74 homes. In reality, it is nothing more than a giant mutual organization whereby one citizen aids his fellowman in building a home.

Assets Are $517,017.17

Total assets of the association at the close of business Friday were shown at $517,017.17, carrying out the prediction of Joe Hess, secretary-manager when the association was organized, that within five years time the assets would total more than the combined assets of the three banking institutions of the city.

Total dividends distributed during the life of the association were announced as $106,715.67, or an average over five year period of more than $80,000, and with an average gain in assets annually during the period of more than $100,000, with indications of even greater gains, the association is fast becoming recognized as one of the strongest in the city. Assets increased the past year by $150,184.01, the records show.

In addition to the more than $100,000 distributed in dividends has a reserve fund of undivided profits of $4,035.84, a portion of which is required under state statutes to safeguard against possible losses.

244 Homes Built

A total of 244 homes have been erected through the association in Lubbock during the five years, 74 of which have been built the past year, with the number gradually increasing as assets increase, and an average of three applications for funds is received to one application granted, according to Mr. Hess. Receipts the past year total $340,052.13.

Mr. Hess attributes the growth of the association to the conservative management by the board of directors, who, he says, have decreed that the funds of the association must be confined to use in Lubbock, unlike many other similar associations that are operated on a state-wide basis, for which, Mr. Hess says he sees nothing but calamity due to the method of procedure.

An active campaign is planned by the association in the near future to expend even more, and to draw many other citizens of the city into it.

Heroine at 5

Maxine Shaw, of Durant, Okla., is only 5—but she's a full-fledged heroine. Her parents' house caught fire while the father and mother were away. Maxine carried out her 11-months-old baby sister, went back into the house and rescued her brother, aged 3 and then called the neighbors to turn in a fire alarm.

OLD JOB TO BE FINISHED SOON

Dismal Swamp Canal Which Started In Washington's Day To Be Completed

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The broom in North Carolina has extended to the Dismal Swamp. The Dismal Swamp canal, a project that has flowed down through the years since the days of George Washington and Patrick Henry now is nearing completion.

The waterway was discovered by Washington, and Patrick Henry was a stockholder in the Dismal Swamp Land company, which Washington formed to promote the development.

It courses down from Norfolk, through Virginia and North Carolina to the Pasquotank river, which opens the way to Albemarle sound and the Atlantic.

Examines Titles

Washington bought a large part of the land impressed with the idea of a waterway. Attorney General Sargent now is examining the titles of the land, preparatory to the final move in purchase of the complete project by the government.

The canal has cost $1,200,000. It is to be taken over by the government for about $500,000.

The channel is proposed as a part of a great interior waterway extending from New Jersey to Florida. Steamboats of small size now can negotiate the stream, which is connected with Lake Drummond by means of a small feeder, or cut channel, navigable by rowboats and motorboats.

There are two locks between tidewater and the lake. Dense thickets of canebrake line the waterways.

Fertile Region

The region around Albemarle sound is especially fertile. Geographically it is almost an island, and the people have lived practically an island life.

The canal is only one evidence of the advances being made in the "Tarheel" region. With the recent inauguration of a state-wide plan of road building, industrial and farming activities took a tremendous spurt throughout North Carolina.

One old road, leading north from Elizabeth City to Norfolk, Va., through an arm of the Dismal Swamp, was scarcely a path before the road engineers began their tasks. On either side of the shaky highway were bogs that meant sure death to one who strayed from the narrow, beaten path.

No bottom was reached when soundings were taken. Piles were driven down 100 feet and swallowed up like matches.

Floating Road

Finally it was decided to float a road. A 16-foot concrete road, several miles long, floating on a morass!

This accomplished it. The job cost several hundreds of thousands of dollars, but the road was built, and it rose and fell with the tides. In some places the road still occasionally is covered with water, but it always is passable.

The canal deepening project would work a great good for shipping, as the inland course would enable boats to avoid the dangerous Cape Hateras shoals.

The swamp covers about 1500 square miles. It slopes toward the northeast, which makes its drainage so imperfect that it recembles a huge sponge.

NO ACTION AS TO OIL REGULATIONS

SPECIAL MEETING OF MEXICO PETROLEUM PRODUCERS ANNOUNCES NOTHING

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP). — The special meeting of the association of producers of petroleum in Mexico, held today to consider the refusal of President Calles of Mexico to grant an extension of time on the new oil regulations which went into effect today adjourned with the announcement that no action had been taken. Spokesman for the association declared the matter was considered "in a broad sense," but that no decision had been reached. Officials of the association declined to state whether they would file application for confirmation of rights under the new laws or allow their claims to lapse and seek a recovery of their properites through state department channels. They also declined to state whether a meeting of the association would be held tomorrow but intimation that the future course of action might depend upon advices from their representatives in Mexico City.

HUGE LIGHTS AID NIGHT DRIVING

MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa, Jan. 1.—Ten 250-candlepower lights are used to illuminate the principal highway leading in and out of Missouri Valley.

The lights are placed 400 feet apart and furnish motorists a well-lighted highway as well as blaze the main road to the town.

One For Mr. Grimm

NEW YORK.—Anybody who sees a picture of Ezra Meeker, 96, and John R. Voorhis, 97, toasting each other with some dark liquid in wine glasses should not be deceived. It was only coffee. The pioneer of the Oregon trail and the Grand Sachem of Tammany were snapped at a luncheon on Mr. Meeker's birthday. And I explained that Mr. Meeker doesn't drink; never has; and hasn't smoked for half a century.

Two Big Events Combined---To-morrow Is Dollar Day and our January Clearance Sale

Dollar Day Specials

TOWELS

Extra large Turkish Towels 22x44 3 for ---- $1.00
Plain White Turkish Towels 18x36 Special 5 for ---- $1.00

GINGHAMS

32-inch Toile du-nord Ginghams in checks, plaids and solid colors special 5 yards for ---- $1.00

MADRAS

32-inch regular 35c grade in good range of pretty patterns 4 yards for ---- $1.00

SHEETING

3 yards 9-4 bleached or unbleached good quality Sheeting for ---- $1.00

OUTING

10 yards 27-inch Outing in dark colors, also white for ---- $1.00

SILK HOSE

Ladies Pure Silk Hose with Lisle top service weight per pair ---- $1.00

HOPE DOMESTIC

36-inch Hope Bleached Domestic 8 yards for $1.00

LINGERIE CLOTH

Plain and printed in dainty designs, regular 50c grade special, 3 yards for ---- $1.00

COLORED BROADCLOTH

50c grade solid colors in Broadcloth, 3 yds for $1.00

NAINSOOK

36-inch white nainsook, 5 yards for ---- $1.00

Everything in the Store is Reduced except a few Items that the manufacturers set their price on.

Some Specials For $1.00

Mens 10c Handkerchiefs 16 for ---- $1.00

Men's Work Socks, brown and white mixed, 10 pair for ---- $1.00

Men's Dress Shirts, collar attached or neckband style, regular $1.50 sellers together with special lot including values up to $2.00, choice ---- $1.00

Men's 20c Jersey Gloves 7 pair for ---- $1.00

Men's 50c Bear Brand Parasilk Socks lu gray, French, Tan, Cordovan, Black, Palm Beach and White 4 pair for ---- $1.00

Sale

Men's Ties

New Patterns just received:

All $1.00 Ties on Sale ---- $ .79
$2.00 Ties on Sale ---- 1.39
$2.50 Ties on Sale ---- 1.79
$3.00 Ties on Sale ---- 2.29

Specials In Drapery Department For Dollar Day

Regular 60c dotted Marquissette pretty patterns 3 yards for ---- $1.00

CRETONES

Regular 35c and 40c Cretones in pretty new designs 4 yards for ---- $1.00

BEDSPREAD MATERIAL

Beautiful Crinkled Material in pretty shades special per yard ---- $1.00

MARQUISETTE

Regular 85c Marquisette, 2 yards for ---- $1.00

Florsheim Shoes For Men

We are selling Florsheim Shoes for less than we have ever offered them for before.
All $10.00 Shoes or low quarters for only ---- $7.98
(Big Assortment to select from.)

Good Black or Light Tan solid leather Dress weight and shapes for only --- $3.48
These Shoes are as cheap as cotton!
Good Scout Shoes only ---- $1.98
Big Boys' Shoes, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2 ---- $3.29

These Shoes are solid leather, sturdy Shoes Men's and Boy' Shoes on 1st floor.

Ladies' Shoes

New shipments of the latest styles and colors for early spring wear. All these will be reduced along with the balance of the stock.

Have 125 pairs of good Shoes and good styles, sizes are broken in each style, but have all sizes in lot. Be sure to see these Shoes, as they are real bargains.

One lot of Ladies' and Children's Shoes and low quarters at ---- $ .98
One lot of Ladies' and Childrens Shoes at ---- $1.98
One lot of Ladies' Shoes at $2.98
Good assortment of House Shoes at ---- 69c and Up

(3rd Floor)

Bed Spreads

White Crinkled Bed Spreads 81 x 90 regular $3.00 value special during this Sale, each only—

$1.49

We will not sell these to merchants and only 12 will be sold to any one customer.

Plaid Blankets

Double Blankets 66 x 80 regular $3.50 Values special while they last per pair ---- $1.98

$1.98

Hinds Honey and Almond Cream regular 50c size, special per bottle ---- .29

Limit 2 Bottles

7 Spools of Clarks O. N. T. Thread for ---- .25

OUTING GOWNS 98c

—Ladies Outing Gowns in pretty light patterns of Outing, special as long as they last at---- .98

ROYAL SOCIETY
Embroidery Goods at
ONE-HALF PRICE

"We Give Gold Bond Stamps"

SALE

Shirts

OUTSTANDING VALUE IN SHIRTS

$1.75 Shirts, now at--- $1.20
$2.00 Shirts, now at--- 1.55
$2.50 Shirts, now at --- 1.95
$3.00 Shirts, now at --- 2.35
$3.50 Shirts, now at--- 2.75

Special Lot of Men's Shirts, cloth neckband and attached collar styles, values from $1.50 to $2.50, your choice while they last for---- $1.00

SALE

Men's Suits

Hand-tailored by the reputable houses of Kuppenheimer and Kirschbaum are being offered at Phenominal Cut Prices.

One special lot of these Suits, priced, while they last, at only $25.00, others (in limited quantity) priced as low as ---- $13.85

Sheets $1.00

81 x 90 good quality bleached Sheets special tomorrow.

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Brown Domestic

—Good Grade 36-in Brown Domestic 10 yards for ---- $1.00

The Avalanche-Journal's Page of News Devoted To The Interests of Women

Blanche. E. Bean, Editor. Telephones 13 And 14

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Granbery Are at Home at Informal Tea on New Year's Afternoon for College Faculty Folk

Faculty people of the Tech attended a very informal tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Granberry, 1622 Avenue X. The house was beautifully decorated with holly that had been sent the hostess by friends, red and green candles carried out the holiday scheme and a red cloth embroidered in silver, which was brought from Turkey by Dr. Granberry covered the dining room table.

About seventy of the faculty men and women attended with Prof. Thomas W. French, head of the department of engineering drawing of Ohio state university, and his daughter, as special guests.

Little Ann Dohoney met the guests at the door and Mesdames E. L. Dohoney and C. D. Eaves assisted Mrs. Granberry in receiving. Mrs. P. W. Horn and Mrs. J. N. Michie poured tea the first hour and Mrs. J. H. Murdough and Mrs. W. R. Wagnerne poured tea the second hour. Misses Ruth Horn and Elizabeth Stafford and Mrs. Charles Mahoney assisted in serving sandwiches and cake with the tea.

Store Employees Are Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hodges

Employees and their families of the Hodges Brothers mercantile company, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges, 1318 14th street, Friday evening. Soon after arriving the guests were served with a delicious collation of sandwiches, potato chips, fruit salad, olives, hot chocolate and cakes.

Tables were arranged and progressive forty-two and checkers were played until midnight. High score was won by Lloyd Tipton and low score was made by O. A. Goodart. After other refreshments had been served and toasts were made for the new year, the guests departed. Those in attendance were Messrs. and Mesdames B. F. Hodges, A. B. Lloyd, W. E. Sanders, O. A. Goodart, T. A. Pool and daughter, Elizabeth, R. A. Woods and son, Mesdames Beulah Eads, Mable Shock, Misses Oulta and Ilowaine Terrell, Ethel Mae Whipp, Gertrude Pauline Whipp, Pauline Holland and Messrs. Marvin Jones, Guy Medley, A. P. Kirkpatrick, Lloyd Tipton and Charles Metcalfe.

Honor guests for the occasion were Mrs. Rosa McLean and Mrs. Joe Elliott, of Dimmitt.

Miss Eunice E. Greene and F. B. Birdsong Marry Thursday

Miss Eunice Estelle Greene, of Big Spring, and Forrest B. (Jack) Birdsong, who were married in Big Spring Thursday, arrived here this morning to spend a few days. Mr. Birdsong is a representative of the Texas Coffin company and his made his headquarters here for about two years. Mrs. Birdsong is a former student of Hardin college, at Belton. Mr. and Mrs. Birdsong are moving to Plainview soon.

New Year's Eve Dance Given by Miss Melba Mae Tatom

A group of boys and girls gathered at the home of Miss Melba Mae Tatom, 2219 15th street, at 9 o'clock Friday evening for a New Year's eve watch party. Dancing was the feature of the entertainment with other games and a grab bag of whistles and horns, with which to welcome the new year. Refreshments were served at 11:30 o'clock.

Those in the party were Misses Lois Morrison, Dorothy Griffith, Mae Tom Simmons, Ruth Cheney, Eulalie Henderson, Dena Perkinson, Lena Perkinson, Mary Beth Sheeley, Ada Ruth May, Clara Paul Chauncey, Sue Brown and Messrs. Murray Ballenger, Edgar Neal, Mark Welsh, Frank Maddox, Tudrey Edwards, Frank Easley, Orville Marshall, A. J. Holder, Hilton Martin, Robert Cooper, George Pierce, Si Tatom and Davis Vaughn.

Party to Be Given for Tech Methodist Students

A "theatrical" party is to be given at the Tech Friday evening of next week for all Methodist students of the institution, Miss Dorothy Cooper, student secretary for the church said yesterday. A small admission fee is to be charged to see a play, which will be presented in Room 202, administration hall, to be followed by a party in Room 305 of the same building.

Miss Doris Baugh Is Slumber Party Hostess

Miss Doris Baugh was hostess at a slumber party Friday evening at her home, 1819 13th street. The guests attended a local picture show, visited at the Methodist church where the Epworth League was having a watch party and made candy at the home of the hostess. Guests were Misses Alice Bean, Marq Parker Brown and Anna Beth Guffey.

HIGH HATS

No hat is quite complete this season without a hint of the high crown, or draped turn effect, stolen by the designers from Africa.

The Woman's Day

By Allene Summer

Commandments for Women

Ten commandments for women recently were distributed by a Kansas City divine to all the women in his congregation. His decalog follows. Note that "Thou shalt not nag" leads all the rest!

1. Thou shalt not nag.
2. Thou shalt not give thy thoughts to dressing wholly. (Poor English, but you know what he means.)
3. Thou shalt not be jealous.
4. Thou shalt not be pugnacious.
5. Thou shalt attempt to live up to the ideals that have been dreamed for thee.
6. Thou shalt not expect thy husband to be the cook or dishwasher.
7. Thou shalt remember that thy home is thy first shrine.
8. Thou shalt remember that men love good women and cleave to them forever? (The question mark is Alone's.)
9. Thou shalt set the spiritual note of human life.
10. Thou shalt be loving and thou shalt have love.

Work Out Your Own

It makes good reading but doesn't mean a banana seed! I can imagine one wife obeying this decalog and making a mess of her marriage. I can as easily imagine another woman breaking every one of the ukases and making a glorious success of hers. No two people are alike and the rules that would work with one husband never would with another.

The meek wife might please one and the aggressive, "pugnacious" one, another. Likewise "the loving wife" might please yet another, but a different husband be bored to death by too much loving.

We advise wives—and husbands—to work out their own ten commandments.

For Men Only

However, while we're on the subject, let's fashion a decalog for men, granting that all women might not like it. But I think many of them would.

1. Do not become a mere breadwinner and let romance leave your life.
2. Do not grumble and complain.
3. Do not refuse to take any responsibility for the management of the home and the children.
4. Do not be unnecessarily untidy in the home.
5. Do not become an absolute stay-at-home husband and never an escort for your wife.
6. Do not refuse to serve and carve at table and have some interest in the niceties of etiquet in general.
7. Do not hold the pocketbook strings, ladeling out so much a week, regardless of whether it will do or not.
8. Do not relegate your wife to the position of housekeeper in the presence of your friends.
9. Do not ask her why she can't dress as well and look "like Mrs. Blank."
10. Don't squelch her interests and the use of her capacities out the home, if the home is not suffering.

Miss Lillian Watson Is Slumber Party Hostess

Miss Lillian Watson was hostess at a slumber party Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson, 2117 18th street. The guests played games and were served late refreshments. Those attending were Misses Virginia Murray, Marjorie Ainsworth, Mary Evelyn Woodson, Lois Starkey, and Bernice Dean.

CIGARET HOLDERS

Cut crystal and imitation amber are combined with jet to make the newest cigaret holders for women.

Clocks on Socks

Side clocking furnishes the newest motif in men's sheeer socks.

Fashion Is Changing Despite Settled Mode

Most Attention Being Paid to Fur Collars and Belts Are Bright and Wide; Shoulder Bouquet Proves No Passing Fancy; Fringe Continues to Be More Popular Than It Ever Was Before

Mrs. Cornelius Tangeman and her daughter, Violet Tangeman, in dark coats with shawl collars of natural lynx and ermine

Every fur coat has its boutonniere. This one is worn by Miss Katherine Tod

By BETSY SCHUYLER
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—By this time, the winter mode is very well settled. There can be no question about the shortness of skirts, the narrowness of the silhouette, or the increased height of the hat. And yet, changes register from day to day.

An interesting note to me is the attention that is being paid to the collar and the belt. The unfinished neckline is hard to find. Bows and ties of the material seem to be the most natural way out of the difficulty, though I have seen ever and ever so many collars of lace in the past few weeks.

Naturally winter brings the higher collar, but the season cannot take the whole credit for the number of high, closely fitted collars one sees on smart women. Some fasten in front with tiny buttons, and hug the chin as closely as they decently can. Others involve deft manipulation of scarf ends. But all make some effort at raising the collar standard.

Belts and Avoirdupois

It is my personal conviction that the fat lady and the wide belt should be kept as far apart as the east and the west, but the narrow guage miss should wear a wide girdle of crushed suede about her hips at every opportunity.

These bright colored belts of red, brown, green or bright blue are charming with sport frocks of jersey, kasha or crepe, particularly when they match the tiny untrimmed hat in color. Some of the newest models have designs in nail heads, or are perforated in simple designs. I have seen oriental clasps used very effectively on these models.

Sport frocks of shaded kasha and tweed are very smart and they tell me the same idea is being worked out in silk for southern wear.

In coats, the shawl collar quite seems to have won the day. I saw violet Tangeman and her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Tangeman on Park avenue, both in dark cloth coats relieved with shawl collars of light fur. Violet's fur was white ermine, while that of her mother looked to be the very popular natural lynx.

At a tea where there were many motion picture celebrities, I saw Lois Wilson in a red ensemble which consisted of a simple crepe frock and a velveteen coat with two huge velvet flowers on the shoulder.

All Eyes on Vilma Banky

With her was her sister, Diana Kane, who wore a frock of light blue cloth with a bow knot of crystals on the bodice. Her tiny hat of felt was of the same tender shade. Naturally all eyes were on that superblonde, Vilma Banky, who was in black and white—a black velvet skirt and a sheer white blouse with wide sleeves and a sash of the white wrapped about her hips—or where her hips would be if she had them.

The shoulder bouquet simply will not pass. It has grown larger and more exotic for evening, and rather smaller for day. The day flower is usually of the material and color of the frock while that for evening contrasts.

Every fur coat has its boutonniere, natural of artificial, and the gardenia is an easy winner. Two or three natural ones worn after the manner of Miss Katherine Tod are just about as right as you can get in this respect.

In evening attire, I notice the skirts becoming longer, and gloves manifesting themselves. Dining at the Roosevelt was Mrs. Barclay Warburton with white glace kid gloves wrinkled up over her elbows. Instead of a flower, she wore a large jade ornament on her shoulder. These large jewelled pins are very much the vogue.

The newest hatpins are long and daggerlike. Many are of crystal or tortoise shell and stick up like rabbit's ears. Those encrusted with real diamonds are nifty indeed.

One of the most pleasing pictures at the Metropolitan last Friday was Mrs. Leonard Cox in a gown of metal cloth, trailing a huge fan that shaded from flame to pink and blue.

Misses and Matrons

At Frazier's Jelke's ball the debs and matrons outdid each other in costuming. Not to be lost in the shuffle was Natica Nast in a bouffant frock and rose and gold tulle. Mrs. George T. Brokaw was stunning in black and white and Mrs. Henry Coleman was a picture in a white frock with a sash of baby blue.

Mrs. Irvink Berlin, the former Ellin Mackay, has not been seen socially since her return from Europe but her sister, Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, who is one of the most popular of the younger matrons, goes everywhere. She was lovely the other evening in white and silver, with her dark hair shining in its usual unadorned state. Another young matron who seems to be returning to society with much enthusiasm is Mrs. Flora Whitney. She has much of her mother's charm—and youth besides—and when she wears black and silver as she did at the dance where I saw her the other evening, she looks like a personage.

I've said much about fringe, but I repeat it for the sake of much deserved emphasis. It is absolutely correct this year for day and evening, and you can't play it too hard.

James Whiteside Host at Party Friday Evening

James Whiteside, assisted by his aunt, Mrs. L. F. Reeves and his mother, Mrs. J. H. Whiteside, entertained a group of friends Friday evening with a New Year's watch party. Forty-two and other games were played after which bread and butter sandwiches, chicken salad, pickles, potato chips, fruit cake, angel parfait and cocoa were served.

Guests were Misses Haven Sawyer, Virginia Bacon, Mary Lois Gamel, Corinne Overstreet, Voncile Gilkerson, Virginia Murray, Hazel Reeves, Faye Hunt, Dorothy Rushing, and Sarah Michie and Floyd Norman, Trent Campbell, Lawrence Magee, J. D. Jenkins, Emory Hollar, Harmon Jenkins, Lehoy Vaughn, R. E. Hardzerger, W. B. Rushing, Cecil Rushing, of Plainview, Hubert Hopper, Joe Partain, Homer Maxey and Robert Maxey.

Watch Party by Epworth League Attended by 50 Young Folk

About fifty young people, of the First Methodist church, attended a New Years watch party Friday evening at the church with Miss Dorothy Cooper, student secretary, in charge. Games were played throughout the evening, noise making instruments were favors and the group made a pilgrimage to the business district during the evening, contests were staged and apples and peanuts were served. In a "newspaper dressing" contest, H. Y. Price and Howard Hunt were adjudged the best dressed.

Household Hints You Can Really Use

PIANO DUSTERS

The piano should be dusted with jersey silk or chamois, for coarser fabrics will mar its delicate polish.

LETTUCE BAGS

Bags to be moistened and filled with lettuce in the ice box must be frequently washed, to prevent sourness.

BREAD PUDDINGS

Crusts should be cut from bread and rolls before they are chopped for bread pudding.

BOILED RICE

To remove the sticky substance from boiled rice, plunge it into a colander and let cold water run through it thoroughly.

SWEET BUTTER

Sweet butter quickly absorbs odors from other foods in the icebox unless it is kept covered.

STOVE PANS

Be as careful to scour the sliding pan under the burners of your gas stove, as you are to scour the stove itself, if you desire real kitchen cleanliness.

THEY WON'T FADE

Always hang colored clothes in the shade wrongside out and where there is a current of air to dry them quickly if you wish to minimize the possibility of fading.

You keep parsley best by placing the stems in a bowl of cold water and keeping in the refrigerator, or the coolest place you have.

'Husbands" Party In C. E. Moreman Home Is Elaborate

An elaborate party was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Moreman, 2217 Main street, honoring members of the 1916 Needle club and their husbands. Mrs. W. W. Royalty was joint hostess at this party which is given annually in the club.

The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas bells, lights and other articles and each guest received a favor from a brilliant Christmas tree at the close of the evening. The table appointments for games of forty-two carried out the same yuletide scheme.

A turkey dinner was served early in the evening after which forty-two was played and the gifts distributed from the tree. Those in attendance were Messrs. and Mesdames C. A. Burrus, W. E. Ballew, Joe Baldridge, R. S. Rogers, James Kimmell, J. C. McCoy, R. D. Moxley, A. B. Davis, H. T. Kimbro, H. W. Richardson, Herbert Maxwell, T. W. Sawyer, Temple H. Ellis, J. W. Gamel, H. D. Chipley, W. W. Royalty and daughter, Kathryn, Mesdames R. I. Tubbs and son, Fenner, W. E. Lyle, F. V. Brown, B. C. Wedemeyer, O'Brien and Messrs. Fred Spikes, R. A. Sowder, Barney Merrill and Orville McCoy.

HOOPS AND PENDANTS

Earrings in fashion are long pendants, or jeweled hoops. Jade and pearls are still most popular.

OSTRICH SCARFS

Scarfs of ostrich in two shades differ from the old feather boa in that they have uncurled fronds. As a soft frame for the face they cannot be surpassed.

With Election Of New Officers In All Federated Clubs, Month Of January Is To Be Busy; Federation Leader Moving

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

The First Presbyterian W. M. S. will meet in Bible study at 4 o'clock in the afternon at the church.

The city Federation is to meet in called session at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Baptist church.

The Tanda group of Camp Fire girls is to meet with Ruth Bell, 1911 Avenue K, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to work on articles for the club house.

The Mary Helm auxiliary, of the First Methodist church, is to meet at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Richardson, 1215 16th street. Officers will be installed and a social hour will be enjoyed.

A meeting of the executive committee, of the A. A. U. W., will be held at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Tech administration building.

The monthly business meeting of the First Baptist W. M. S. will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the church. All officers are to make reports, it was announced.

TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Pridcaux, 2408 13th street, will entertain the Auction Forty-Two club at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at their home.

The annual business meeting of the Junior Twentieth Century club will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist church.

The annual business meeting of the Delphian club will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Camp Fire girls' home on 13th street.

WEDNESDAY

The Wednesday Needle club's annual evening party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hilburn, 1214 Avenue M.

THURSDAY

The Shuffler's club will meet at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. D. D. Roderick, 2317 Main street.

FRIDAY

The "Pre-School Age" group of the local chapter of A. A. U. W., is to meet in the afternoon with Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins, 1310 Avenue Q. Mrs. N. L. Peters is leader of this group.

SATURDAY

The Music club will meet at 3 o'clock in the afternon with Mrs. A. W. McKee, 1816 14th street. In addition to the program, which is led by Miss Ruth Dunn, the annual business meeting will be held.

The A. A. U. W. will meet at noon at the Tech college cafeteria for luncheon and business session.

High School Reunion Is Honor To President Of Class Of '25

Assisted by Mrs. Otis J. Felty, Miss Lillian Nelson entertained in her home, 2301 10th street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hart, who were married Christmas day, Friday evening. The house was decorated in the holiday motif, and many friends of the bride and groom, who are both graduates of Lubbock high school, were entertained with cards and dancing.

Toasts were pledged over the punch bowl, at which Mrs. Felty presided; friendships of years were renewed and strengthened among the former graduates of Lubbock high school. Those registered in the bride's book were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Felty, Misses Alene Patterson, Hazelle Aterre, Ruth McKee, Pauline Miller, Frances Smelser, Lillian and Eleanor Nelson; Messrs. John H. Burroughs, Orville McCoy, Elton McCoy, Lee Fields, N. E. Nelson, John Nugent, Odell Rieger, Garland Newsome.

Mr. Hart was president of the 1925 graduating class of the Lubbock high school, which gathered at this party.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robertson, 2217 7th Street, a son, Saturday.

Mesh Pumps

Metal mesh appliques are very effective on colored velvet evening slippers.

January is to be one of the busiest months among women's clubs during the year. For, in addition to being the middle month of the most active ones for the organizations, it is the one in which officers are elected for the coming year and other annual business is transacted.

Officers elected now, however, do not take their places until the last meeting in May or the first one in the following September, but they are enabled to spend the next few months studying the club work from the viewpoint of an executive and familiarizing themselves more with the policies and work of the organizations.

For some of the clubs, officers are elected for two years, the members deeming it more beneficial for one to work in the same niche for a longer period of time. Other clubs change officials annually.

Mrs. Woodward Leaving

The City Federation, an organization formed of the combined memberships of federated clubs in the city and others, is to have a new leader with this month as the president, Mrs. Garland Woodward is moving with her family to Fort Worth. The Child Study club president, Mrs. Thomas Stone, is also leaving the city the first of this year, thus necessitating another change in leadership.

Officials of the Twentieth Century club, pioneer women's organization in the city, are elected on alternate years, this year completing the second in the present group. New officers will be elected Tuesday afternoon, January 11, Mrs. H. A. Davidson, president, said yesterday. No woman is allowed to hold office more than one term, the constitution of that organization provides.

Through the use of the nominating ballot, the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, auditor and corresponding secretary are elected and the incoming president appoints the parlimentarian, press reporter and critic.

Serve Two Years

In the Delphian club, also, officers are elected once in two years and Tuesday of this week is to be election day. A nominating committee, composed of Mesdames Sam Lightfoot, Harry Hall and J. V. Conner, is to present a report at this time and other nominations will be in order. Mrs. E. L. Banks is completing her second year as president of this club in May of this year. The president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are elective officials and others are appointive by the new president.

At the first meeting of the Child Study club this month, which falls upon January 12, officers will be nominated and elected by ballot, according to constitutional provision. Those elected shall hold office until the next annual election or until successors are elected.

The president, three vice-presidents, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and critic are elective places and the auditor, parlimentarian, historian, federation counsellor and musical director are to be appointed by the president.

Officers chosen at the business meeting of the Sorosis club January 11 will serve the club for the next two years, commencing at the adjournment of the second meeting in May, after election, according to constitutional provision. The president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer and auditor are elected and nominated by ballot, with the majority of all votes cast constituting an election. The press reporter, parliamentarian, historian, critic and federation counsellor are appointed by the president. No officer shall hold office for more than one term in this club. Mrs. J. R. B. Cooper is serving now as president.

Music Club to Elect

All officers, except the parliamentarian, critic and reporter, of the Music club, are to be elected at the January 8 meeting of the club, and are to hold office for one year. The parliamentarian, critic and reporter shall be appointed by the president at the last meeting in May, at which all officers shall be duly installed, according to the constitution. Officers of this club who are elected are the president, vice-president, second vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer. During this year, Mrs. E. L. Robertson is president of this club.

With officers serving only one year and no one being eligible for re-election, the Junior Twentieth Century club will re-elect officers Tuesday afternoon at the annual business meetnig, presided over by the president, Mrs. B. C. Dickinson.

The president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, critic and auditor are nominated and elected by ballot, a majority of the votes cast constituting an election. The press reporter, parliamentarian and historian are appointed by the president. The regular term for all officers in this club commences at the adjournment of the first meeting in May.

May Succeed Themselves

Officials of the Athenaeum club may succeed themselves and they are elected annually; this year the election falling on January 11 with the officials taking their places at the last meeting in May. A nominating committee is to be appointed by the president, Mrs. J. F. Hankins, to submit a report at the next meeting.

The officials to be elected are the president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer and auditor. Those to be appointed by the newly elected president are parliamentarian, critic, federation counsellor and press reporter.

The American Association of Uni-

See WITH ELECTION Next Page

Dinner Party Given by Miss Mary Cosby Is Enjoyable Event

One of the most enjoyable parties of the week among the school boys and girls was given last evening by Miss Mary Cosby, who entertained with a dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cosby, 902 Avenue L.

The dinner was served buffet style with dancing and other entertainment features between courses. The guests were given menus upon their arrival with freakish and comical names for foods. A balloon ascension that followed the first course was a race among those present to keep bright-colored balloons in the air. Dancing followed the next course and, with games, furnished the diversion for the remainder of the evening. Turkey and dressing, gravy, cranberries, candied sweet potatoes, macaroni and cheese, olives, combination salad, hot rolls, charlotte russe, fruit cake and tea were served.

Guests for the party were Misses Haven Sawyer, Mary Lois Gamel, Dorothy Rushing, Sarah Michie, Virginia Bacon, Virginia Murray, Voncile Gilkerson, Faye Hunt, Elizabeth Camp Margaret Conner, May Tom Simmons, Trell Campbell, Joe Parlain, Murray Ballenger, W. B. Rushing, R. E. Hardberger, J. D. Jenkins, Hamen Jenkins, Leroy Vaughan, Charles Adams, Homer Maxey, Emory Hollar, Cecil Rushing, of Plainview, Robert Maxey, Jack Copeland and Otis Copeland, of Ropesville.

Clarence Whiteside Is Host to Epworth League Group

Clarence Whiteside, president, was host to the Epworth League council of the First Methodist church, Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whiteside. A council meeting was held and the remainder of the evening was spent in conversation and other social features after which a plate lunch of chicken sandwiches, pickles, apple sauce cake, angel parfait and cocoa was served. Those attending were Misses Dorothy Cooper, Ola May, Evelyn Sowell, Evelyn Wilson, Anna Bell Guffin, Hazel Reeves and Althea Cronk, of Post, and Messrs. Ned Camp, H. P. Price Jr., Ogden King, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richardson and daughter, Betty, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White and daughter, Elizabeth Louise and Mrs. Leola Reeves. Mrs. Whiteside assisted her son in entertaining.

Friday Needle Club Has "Husbands" Party Friday

Members of the Friday Needle club entertained their husbands Friday evening with a watch party in the hospitable home of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen, 1911 Broadway. Contests, games, and pranks of various kinds, inciting considerable fun during the evening, the "Honeymoon" race, which was won by Mrs. Ed Vaughn and John Long, being considered the most mirth provoking. A plate lunch was served at 10 o'clock and with Mrs. Frank Barclay and Mrs. L. M. Brooks at the piano, those in attendance joined in singing Christmas carols at midnight.

Those in attendance were Messrs. and Mesdames Ed Alexander, Frank Barclay, L. M Brooks, John Denman, R. Wallace Helm, John Long, Louis Murfee, J. B. Pryor, Ed Vaughn and Mesdames W. C. Bryan, J. N. Bryan, Ed Twitty and Christine Hall.

Miss Elois Jones and Edward E. Brown Are Married

Miss Eloise Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones, who live six miles west of Lubbock, and Edward Brown, were married at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist church, at his home, 1911 Broadway. They left for Abilene, where they will spend the week-end, after which they will be at home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the present graduating class of the senior high school here. Mr. Brown has the Goodyear shoe shop here, coming from Eldorado, Ark. His home here is at 1618 Broadway. Miss Marie McCoy and the father of the bride accompanied them when they were married.

Baptist New Year Eve Party Attended by 75 Young Folk

About seventy-five young people of the First Baptist church attended a New Year's party at the church Friday evening. Two plays were given, games were played, hot chocolate was served with white cakes, each embossed with "1927," and the evening closed with a general sing-song. At midnight the group joined hands and sentence prayers were said after which "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," was sung.

Plainview Visitor Is Honor Guest At Party

Miss Mary Evelyn Woodson was hostess at a forty-two party Tuesday evening at her home, 2214 Broadway, honoring Miss Rebecca Myers, of Plainview house guest of Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Conner. Candy was served throughout the games and chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, salad, coffee and cake were served at the close of the evening. Those in attendance were Misses Myers, Margaret Conner, Elizabeth Conner and Georgia Boles, and Silas Leland, Edward Blackwell, Moody Smith and Brooks Penny.

THOUGHT HIM DEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Charging that her husband had prevailed upon her to marry him by telling her that her fiance had been killed in France, Mrs. Jane A. Bobriel applied for separation here recently. She was married in 1920, she said, and learned later that her fiance was alive.

Society Briefs

Miss Virginia West returned to College Station Saturday after spending the holidays here with her sister, Miss Elizabeth West, Tech college librarian.

and Mrs. J. F. Hankins and family have returned from a visit to Eastland.

Miss Lois Cooper is leaving today for Chillicothe, where she teaches school, after spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. J. R. B. Cooper.

Miss Esther Cooper, teacher in the Littlefield schools, is spending the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. J. R. B. Cooper, of Main Street.

N. E. Nelson, principal of the Stanton high school, who spent the holidays with his parents at 2216 8th Street, is returning to Stanton today.

Mrs. Will Holland and daughter, of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Holland's sister, Mrs. Ed Allen and son have returned from Temple and Austin where they spent the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Foster and son have returned from a visit to Lawton and Carnegie, Okla. At Lawton, Mrs. Foster's family attended a reunion.

Loftin Johnson, of Austin, is visiting his uncles, C. W., and J. E. Alexander, and their families.

Mrs. Hattie Stoker and daughters, Audrey and Lakawanna, have returned from Fillmore, Calif.

Miss Wauwiece Stoker is returning to Amarillo today where she will reenter Saint Mary's academy.

Miss Darthula Watson, of Lamesa, has been the guest this week of Miss Betsy Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson, 2117 18th Street.

Mrs. Garland Woodward and children are leaving Tuesday for Coleman where they will visit for a short time before joining Mr. Woodward in Fort Worth.

Mrs. K. Jones has returned to Big Spring after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Barrier, and family. Little Pauline Barrier accompanied her home.

Dr. W. L. Baugh returned yesterday from a hunting trip to South Texas and a visit to his parent' home in Brownwood.

Miss Louise Magee, who teaches in the Littlefield schools, is spending the week-end here with her parents

Dr. Nan L. Gilkerson is spending the week-end in Amarillo as the house guest of Mrs. J. J. Krume. She attended the hotel opening there Friday evening, was guest at a luncheon yesterday noon and at a dance last evening. She expects to make her home in Amarillo after the middle of January and she will practice medicine there.

Charles Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bacon, and Ben Hutchinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, left yesterday for Columbia, Mo., where they are students in Missouri university.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Oakman and family, of Ardmore, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Alva Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts and family have returned from a visit to Comanche.

Mrs. C. C. Hoffman, of Slaton, mother of Mrs. Richard L. Dougles, is in the Lubbock Sanitarium undergoing treatment and it is thought that she will undergo a serious operation the first of the week, her daughter said last night.

Miss Loula Denham, of Shallowater, is the week-end guest of Miss Blanche Fann.

Misses Clara Kirkland and Marie McCoy are spending the week-end in Abilene.

The Associational B. Y. P. U. is meeting in Lorenzo today and a group from the First Baptist church is leaving immediately after Sunday school this morning.

Miss Mable Gibbs, who attended the Tech last fall and who is teaching near Lubbock now, is spending the week end with friends here.

Misses L. Nelson And M. Whipp Hostesses At Shower

Misses Lillian Nelson and Marguerite Whipp were hostesses at a surprise shower for Mrs. W. A. Hart yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Nelson, 2301 10th stret. Games of forty-two were played after which little Geraldine Murphy gave a chorus dance and later brought in a small red wagon filled with gifts for the honoree.

Before her marriage on Christmas day, Mrs. Hart was Miss Lois Nelson. Although she is teaching near Post and will finish the school term there, she and Mr. Hart will continue to make Lubbock their permanent home. A salad course was served the guests.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Walter W. Nelson, mother of the honoree, Mrs. E. A. Moody, Mrs. Otis J. Felty and Misses Peggy and Ethel Mae Whipp, Willie Mae Hawthorne, Alene Patterson, Gladys Murfee, Jacquelyn Dolman, Hazelle Aterre, Edna Earl Patterson, Eleanor Nelson and the hostesses.

County Library To Use "Borrowers" Cards; Start Monday

The county library will begin using "borrowers" cards Monday, it has been announced by Miss Frances Hoyt Ford, librarian. "Having now about 2,500 borrowers, it begins to be a necessity and is a sure sign that the library is 'growing up'," she said yesterday.

Bridge Party Is Given by Miss Ruth McKee Yesterday

Miss Ruth McKee was hostess at bridge and other games Saturday afternoon at her home, 1816 14th street. Hot punch, fruit cake, rolled cheese sandwiches and olives were served following a pleasant afternoon. Guests were Misses Cecil Phipps, Bernice Phipps, Kate Pressley, Frances Smelser, Grace Watkins, Beth Williams, Edna Sims, Flora Sims and Louise McKee.

Barn Dance Is Given in Shallowater Gin on Thursday Evening

T. C. Calley and Dick Shaver gave a barn dance at the Shaver gin in Shallowater Thursday evening of this week. There was a large attendance of community folk and features of the entertainment in addition to modern dancing, were the old-fashioned square dance, jigging by M. W. Slaton, Jack Ball and T. C. Calley and the dancing of the Charleston by Misses Dewing and Fann. The McDaniel string band of Lubbock furnished music.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

GUS KALLAS, PROPRIETOR OF the Tech cafe, is leaving today for a visit with relatives in Chicago. Gus Dallas will be in charge of the cafe.

WALTER T. CLARK AND FAMILY are spendnig the week-end with relatives at Big Lake. Mr. Clarke is an employee of the Postoffice.

B. E. ALEXANDER AND WIFE, OF Dallas, are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Claude McDaniels. Mrs. Alexander is a sister of Mrs. McDaniels.

MISS VIRGIE JOHNSON, WHO has been an employee of the Rix furniture and undertaking company for the past two years, will leave today for Dimmitt, Texas, where she will be deputy county and district clerk of Castro county.

MRS. N. W. McCLURE, EMPLOYEE of the Rix furniture and undertaking company, has been ill for the past few days.

MR. AND MRS. L. C. DENTON, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Warlick, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordyke and children returned late Friday evening after a few days' visit at El Paso.

J. L. BUCHANAN, OF IDALOU, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. Buchanan took oath for the office of Justice of Peace at Idalou, here yesterday.

AMOS H. HOWARD, NEW COUNty clerk, issued the first marriage license for B. Croft and Idesa Williams; and Herbert Stubbs, outgoing clerk, issued his last marriage license to L. E. Swim and Grace Cox.

MARRIAGE LICENSES WERE ISsued to the following for the first day of New Year: B. Croft and Idesa Williams; Edward E. Brown and Eliose Jones; L. E. Swim and Grace Cox.

TECH STUDENTS ARE BEGINning to arrive for registration for the winter term. Registration begins Monday and will continue until Monday, January 10.

J. E. AND C. W. ALEXANDER, real estate dealers who are interested in property around Pep, Texas, were business visitors in Lubbock today.

A. L. ROBERTSON, OF SLATON, was a Lubbock visitor yesterday. Mr. Robertson is the father of Mrs. Kenneth Kimbro, of this city.

PAUL WRIGHT, OF SHALLOwater, was in Lubbock Saturday attending to business matters.

OLLEN LONG, OF SHALLOWATer, was a Lubbock business visitor Saturday.

DR. LEROY PATTON, HEAD OF the Geology department of Texas Technological college, has returned from a visit to Madison, Wisconsin. While in Madison Dr. Patton attended the annual meeting of the Geology Society of America, which was held at the University of Wisconsin.

JO DICK SLAUGHTER, OWNER of the Sluaghter Motor company, is visiting at Roswell, New Mexico, during the week-end. Mr. Slaughter was accompanied by J. R. Germany on the trip.

R. L. TRAVIS, JR., AND WIFE, OF Ralls, were Lubbock visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Travis were accompanied by Miss Betty Travis, sister of Mr. Travis.

NORTON BAKER, OF THE BAKer Furniture company, left last night for Chicago and Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, where he will spend a few weeks in the furniture market. Mr. Baker will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Coleta Baker.

D. R. HUGHES, OF SPUR, WAS visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

B. F. SHEPPARD, FORMER MEMber of the Avalanche-Journal staff, has returned from a business visit to Memphis.

MRS. SHIRLEY ROBERTSON, OF Ft. Worth, was a Lubbock visitor Saturday.

MERCHANTS OF LUBBOCK HAVE been busily engaged in invoicing their stock throughout the past week. Most of them have completed the work and are now getting ready for another year.

CONTRACT WILL LIKELY BE let in a few days for the construction of the new home of the Baker Furniture company, which is located between Avenue J and K on 13th. The basement is ready for cement contractors now.

AMONG THE VISITORS IN LUBbock Saturday are: Carmen Polk, of Commerce; M. B. and C. L. Williams, of Vernon; C. L. Taxler, of Ft. Worth; Lovett Littleton, of Abilene.

S. A. GUY, OF SAN ANTONIO, was in Lubbock today enroute to his home. Mr. Guy has been transacting business at Crosbyton for several days he is a former resident of Crosbyton. Mr. Guy was the owner of the Caprock Dairy for several years but recently sold it to S. Robinson.

Washington, Pittsburgh And Points West

By WILL ROGERS

Charley Hughes Knows the Prices of Seats

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers every day. On account of being down around Washington, the old Law Foundry, the last few days, I gumshoed quite a little political and near political scandal. Course you all have read about Len Small, the Hard Surface Governor of Illinois, appointing this fellow Smith to fill out unexpired term of McKinley. You know this Smith was the one that was elected out on his own hook, during that creosus period of high finance. He was not supposed to go in on his own till the next meeting of congress, but Len I guess thought, "We better stick him in there now and see what happens to him. If he can't get in substituting for somebody else, why he will never get in on his own ticket." It looks like it is a good wise move cause

if you are going to get throwed out why go ahead and get it over with. You see Len figures that they might sneak him in there, and he being a likable fellow, why they would begin to like him enough that when he got back next year they would say: "Oh let him in; he is a good harmless fellow."

In fact, Len is pretty smart. Smith didn't pay a cent for this particular seat that he wants to occupy now. In fact it will be one of the cheapest seats in there, and I am not so sure that they have any grounds to throw him out for buying a separate seat from the one he is sitting in. I will have to brush up on my Blackstone for that. I wish I had Charley Hughes around with me like I did all summer. I would find out from Charley. He knows just how much the law says you can lay out for a senatorial camp stool without it being considered exorbitant. Of course the Democrats will be against him, but they would be against any appointment. If Abe Lincoln from Illinois was resurrected and was to fill this unexpired term and he still insisted he was a Republican, there would be a party vote against him.

It will be Peaches for Vare in Pennsylvania. He will know without applying personally whether he has a job, or is he "At Liesure" from now on.

No Cheap Senator

Course I have always been for seating them. The higher price they come the bigger the seat. Deliver us from anything but a cheap senator. No man can ever rise above his surroundings, and if you put a man in that was elected on nothing but campaign speeches, you are going to have nothing but wind in there representing you. If this fellow gets in why maybe Samuel Insull will let him bring the Chicago Opera company to Washington. Now what could some cheap senator bring? Why, he would have to come in a day coach himself.

Speaking of grand opera, the one that this Len Small ought to have appointed is Mary Garden. I wish he had put Mary in there. Say, she would have woke up that senate. She is smart. She would have been stage managing that gang in less than a week. Let's get somebody in there with some pep and color and life. They keep Jim Reed out sleuthing around so much he ain't there half the time, and Pat Harrison has got so rich out of Gulfport land that he is just about as tame as a Republican. So Boy, what a godsend Mary would have been to that organization. So if you ask me Len Small missed a chance to make himself immortal.

Say what become of our old friend Count Vom Sam Von Hogs a Trottin? Either the father, or the Klan, one must a got hold of old Sam. I think Sam was just about to tell the real value of an American title-hunting heiress, and they said to Sammie, "Wait a minute! Come out here! Let us get together! This thing has gone far enough!"

It was in Pitsburgh last week. The council was arguing over a bill of two thousand dollars that was to be paid in connection with the queen's visit, and as she didn't visit, and as she dident arrive there, they dont know what to charge it off to. They cant charge it to advertising, for it's no add to have somebody cancel their whole American tour just to keep from coming to your town. Mayor Klein a mighty nice fellow, got a picture of the queen, so now they want to claim he should pay it as he was the only one got anything out of it. The mayor claims the picture belongs to the city. So Pittsburg is out $2,000 for a lone photograph, and the queen missed having to have a couple of dresses dry cleaned. Pittsburg had sent a woman clear to Chicago to see what the queen eat. A fellow named Shovel in Pittsburg had just scooped out 50 thousand to one of our Folly girls, so there is after all a real heart beat below the sot and smoke of that great city.

A Modern Aladdin

Well I bet you all was glad about the Doheny-Fall trial. I know I was. If you would meet the old Gentleman Doheny and have a talk with him you would sure like him. I was at a dinner party in Los Angeles one night at Mrs. Tony Moreno's the daughter of his old partner, Mr. Canfield, and I was fortunate enough to have a long chat with him while the others was a dancing. I am pretty heavy on women's feet. Why he and I sit out about a dozen dances together. He told me that whole story of his early struggles and digging the first oil well with a pick and shovel and Mrs. Moreno as a girl used to bring her and her father their dinner in a tin bucket and hand it down in the well. He had been back in my old range in the Indian territory. If his life's story had been written before Aladdin, why Aladdin would have never sold a half dozen copies of his. He is the most pleasant man you ever talked to, and very soft spoken. He is well thought of by everybody out there, and everybody that ever had any dealings with him like him.

It would be a terrible bad thing if we got so every time somebody got something from the government, we would think there was something crooked about it. I like to tell bum jokes about all our great and near great and public men. But I got a lot of confidence in every one of them.

I don't believe we have or ever have had real dishonesty in any of our officials. This trial however will go good. It will show that it is dangerous to even use your personal friendship with any one in an official capacity, if it is dealing in something that involves money. We might have incompetency in some places and it might look queer to the skeptical, but there's no dishonesty. If there is let's don't dig it up. That's what has made our government, is our faith in it. Let us keep on cussing em, and joking about em, but by golly if somebody is going to call one of them a crook why let's climb his hide.

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With Election

(Continued from Page 2)

versity Women will elect officers at the annual business meeting to be held in connection with a luncheon next Saturday noon. These officers may succeed themselves. Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins, president, is now in her second term as head of the organization. A nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Mary W. Doak, is to submit a report at the meeting.

Miss McCarty and Mr. Corcorran Marry

Miss Mabel McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCarty, 2104 Avenue L, and Richard Corcarran, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Corcarran, 302 Avenue Q, were married at eight o'clock, Friday night, by Justice W. S. Clark. The attendants wir Miss Ada McCarty, sister of the bride, and Mrs. John L. McCarty, of Amarillo, sister-in-law of the bride. After a short visit in Amarillo and other points, they will make their home at Enoch, Texas.

Plemons Man Honored at Bridge Party

The home of Mrs. Phagean, 1401 Avenue G, was the scene of a delightful bridge and forty-two party Thursday evening, honoring Miss Lillian Aycock, expression teacher of Munday, and Alvin Bott, of Plemons, who are spending the holidays with their parents.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Aubrey Bott, and Mrs. Phagean, and introdcued to the honor guests. After the games, refreshments were served.

Milton Sills Will Appear At Palace

There will be something to please every taste in "The Silent Lover," Milton Sills' new star picture for First National, which comes to the Palace next Monday.

When Carey Wilson adapted the famous European stage play, "The Legionnaire," for the screen he took full cognizance of the possibilities of the locale and the scope of his medium. So he supplied color galore.

The diplomatic assemblage, brilliant with officers' uniforms and resplendent evening gowns worn by the women; the Arabian sequences, with the native costumes in gorgeous hues; the atmosphere of the desert, the mountains of the Riff country, the ancient Arabian cities and some gay scenes of Paris—all formed wonderful picture material.

In addition there is the intense and human drama—the young and successful diplomat by his own excesses cast from the pinnacle and forced to seek forgetfulness in that strange company known as the French Foreign Legion; his loves, his redemption, his restoration to his high place and happiness—affords a great opportunity for the finished acting of the star.

Beautiful in many ways—the beauty of women, of high endeavor, or sacrifice, of love and life; heightened by the atmosphere and the strength of purpose embodied in the story, "The Silent Lover" is a really romantic and exceptional picture.

The Salvation Army has 1262 field corps and outposts in America.

Bebe Daniels Will Be Here This Week

The names modistes give themselves are often a bit misleading. For instance, as the heroine of Paramount's "Stranded in Paris," Bebe Daniels enacts a poor American shop-girl who really becomes "stranded" without a centime. Needing a position, she enters a store with the word "Hortense" inscribed on its window. Instead of being greeted by a woman, Bebe finds herself with two men, Pettipan and Schwab, the real owners. But it isn't as bad as it sounds, because, luckily for Bebe, they need an English speaking woman to deliver some gowns to Deauville.

At the station, she unfortunately is given tickets belonging to Countess Pasada. Instead of arriving in Deauville, Bebe lands at St. Po. Not being able to turn back because of a railroad strike, she utilizes rooms reserved by the real Countess and—well, the funniest series of adventures starts right in and doesn't stop till "The End" flashes across the screen.

Miss Daniels' supporting cast includes James Hall, Ford Sterling and Iris Stuart. Arthur Rosson directed. "Stranded in Paris", comes to the Palace on Wednesday. Ethel Doherty and Louise Long prepared the scenario.

The government of Switzerland has built a sun school high in the Alps for ailing children.

In northern Russia, natives are reported to have learned to hibernate, stretching sleep over many days of the dark, long winter.

Lindsey

Starting Monday

Return Engagement Of—

"Rube Fulkerson And His Mischief Makers"

16 — PEOPLE — 16

Everything New—

New Songs, New Dances, and New Vaudeville.

On The Screen

Note— "The Mischief Makers"

Will Appear at the Palace

Sunday Night In A—

Midnight Frolic

DALLAS BANKERS LACK ENTHUSIASM FOR PRIVILEGE OF LENDING MONEY TO VETERANS ON THEIR CERTIFICATES

DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP).—Little enthusiasm for the part the government has allotted them in providing loans for ex-service men on their adjusted compensation certificates, which become partially negotiable tomorrow, was shown by bankers here today. Although all loans against the certificates as collateral are under written by the government, the bankers expressed reluctance to "shoulder" them even for a time.

The certificates, which were issued the ex-service men of the world war in lieu of cash compensation, provide that on January 1, 1927, which was two years distant when they were issued, the holder may borrow up to 90 per cent of the cash value at that time, which, computed in the same manner as an endowment insurance policy, would be only a small fraction of their value at maturity. Between $50 and $100 would be the average maximum loan at this time, according to the veteran's length of service.

"There is no objection to making a loan to a veteran, with his certificate as collateral, when he surely intends to pay it back", said J. B. Adoue, president of the Dallas Clearing House association. "But when he is trying to cash in the certificate not intending to pay back what the bank lends him on it, he's trying to shoulder an obligation on to the bank."

Further, bankers say the terms laid down by the government for the making of loans to veterans are 'very unfavorable" to the banks. Only a moderate rate of interest my be charged.

Reed Johnson, regional manager of the United States veterans bureau here, advised ex-service men to draw on their adjusted service certificates only in cases of necessity, holding them for a time of real need.

BOOK GIVES OLD HELPS TO BEAUTY

By NEA Service

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Women of colonial times had their beauty secrets, too.

In the pages of Martha Washington's "own book," preserved by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, are several recipes for food and fastidiousness.

One of the recipes tells "how to keep teeth clean and white and fasten them." It reads:

Take cuttle fishbone and make it into a very fine powder and rub ye teeth therewith. Then wash them with white wine and plantan water and three or four drops of spirits of vittorell mixed with them and rub them well with a cloth. It will preserve ye teeth from putrefaction and keep them fast, white and clean and preserve ye from toothache if it be used every day.

SAINT AND SINNER

By ANNE AUSTIN COPYRIGHT 1926 NEA

Cherry's eyes widened, held the coroner's for a long moment as comprehension of the motive behind his question dawned, then she shook her head. "I wasn't looking for foot-prints or thinking about them. All I was thinking of was getting away from there—here—before Bob Hathaway came and caught me running away with Chris."

"You were not running away because you were afraid of the consequences of your act—of what you had done to Mr. Cluny?" the coroner shot the question at her suddenly.

Anger flooded Cherry's cheeks with color. "Dr. Murchison! I didn't do anything to Mr. Cluny. I don't believe anybody did anything to hurt Mr. Cluny. I believe it was an accident, that the wind blew the vase off the bookcase and jarred the vase so that it fell on the back of his head and—and killed him."

The coroner picked up the big, broken Chinese vase and hefted it curiously, with a half-smile on his lips.

"Are you prepared to testify that that is the way it happened, Mrs. Wiley? Come now—don't be frightened. 'Let's have the whole truth. In scuffling for your freedom with Mr. Cluny, did he bump against the bookcase and jar it so the it fell upon his head?"

Cherry half rose from her chair, her eyes blazing. "I only said that is the way I think it happened!" she cried indignantly. "I didn't see anything happen to Mr. Cluny. He was alive and well when I left the room. That's all I know—every blessed thing—about Mr. Cluny. I didn't kill him. I didn't. And I didn't see any accident happen to him, or see anyone else kill him! You've got to believe me!"

"Try to control yourself, Mrs. Wiley," the coroner spoke in a gentle, soothing voice. "And go on with your story. You joined Mr. Wiley in his car—"

"Yes,—sir. Chris wanted to stop at his apartment to get his bag, which was already packed. He said he'd been pretty sure I'd marry him, if he could talk to me at the last minute, as he did. He got the bag, while I waited in the car. Then he stopped at the garage where he keeps his car, and had it filled up with gas had oil, and we drove on to Marlboro county. We got to the preacher's—his name was Bates—about ten o'clock."

"Just a minute, Mrs. Wiley. You say Mr. Wiley drove all that distance—at least thirty-six miles in an hour, while it was snowing hard?"

"Oh, Chris' car can do fifty any time," Cherry answered, with a tinge of boastfulness. "He always drives fast. Now, don't you go to thinking we were scared!" she cried indignantly. "We didn't know that anything dreadful had happened. But of course we wanted to get married as quick as we could, because—because, well, I was afraid Faith would try to stop me."

"I see. Now, Mrs. Wiley, when and how did you receive the first news of the tragedy?"

"After we were married, Chris and I went to a farmhouse that often takes eloping couples in for the night. The Rev. Mr. Bates sent us there. They didn't have a telephone, or I'd have phoned Faith that I was married, and not to worry about me. We'd planned to drive on to Chicago for our honeymoon, if the roads were good enough, and got up early this morning to make a start.

"When we were eating breakfast early the next day, Mr. Bates came over with a morning paper, and told us he'd phoned the police here that he had married us last night. Chris and I couldn't believe our eyes; it seemed too horrible, so we drove right on to Minturn and reported to the sheriff. We came here with him, and—and that's all I know."

TOMORROW: If Cherry didn't kill Mr. Cluny—who did?

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Rev. H. B. Newlett Does Not Smile Very Much

HE IS KNOWN AS "KENTUCK'S BURYING PARSON"

After Officiating In More Than 4,000 Funerals

By NEA Service

LOUISA, Ky., Jan. 1. — The Rev. H. B. Newlett doesnt smile very much. When he does it is a sad sort of smile; kindly, but sad, and a little tired.

For 50 years this minister has been spiritual advisor to the Kentucky hill people. During those 50 years he has officiated at 4,000 funerals.

The sorrows and tragedies of the hill people have been the major part of his life. He has been lone comforter for uncounted backwoods mourners, sole listener to no one knows how many tales of grief. So he does not smile much.

Pride in His Record

Yet he is a kindly man, and he has pride—pride in the fact that 4,000 families have asked him to perform the last rites.

"I consider it the very greatest compliment the people could pay me, calling me to preach over their dead," he says.

Although his church retired him 14 years ago becaue of failing health, he continues to officiate at funerals.

It hasnt all been funerals, either. Rev. Newlett believes he has performed nearly as many marriage ceremonies as funerals, and says the numbers of baptisms is not far behind.

But the funerals!

Sometimes he has walked 20 miles in one day to speak a few words over a lonely grave on a lonely hilltop. He has traveled the mountain trails on horseback, has gone up the Big Sandy river by canoe and raft, has clambered up obscure pathways to the deepest recesses of the backlands—and each time a few silent, grief-stricken people have been waiting beside an open grave at the end of the trail.

Meets Desperate Men

His work has brought him into touch with some of the wildest, most desperate men the "dark and bloody ground" has produced.

Feudists—Bad John Wright, who killed 16 of his enemies; Caleb Jones and Tale Hall, mortal enemies who boasted each more than a score of notches on his rifle barrel; Devil Anse Hatfield, leader of the Hatfield clan in its long, bloody feud with the McCoys—these and many more like them have given hospitality to this gray-haired minister.

Elected to Office

On some occasions Rev. Newlett has had to travel more than 100 miles to attend the funeral of some one whose last words had been a request that "Parson Newlett" conduct the service. Sometimes relatives of such a person, unable to get in touch with the minister at the time, have called him to the grave ten years later and had him preach a sermon there.

That is what the hill folk think of Rev. Newlett.

Another indication of their regard lies in the fact that since his retirement from active parish work they have elected him county clerk. This has been a help, because at no time did his ministry pay him more than $400 a year.

They call him, with all respect, "the burying parson." And the recipient of this strange title continues to go among them, listening to their stories of sorrow and heartbreak, giving them comfort and hope, making their tragedies and sufferings a part of his own life, as they have been for half a century.

So, though he is a kindly man, he doesn't smile very much.

BATS AT BULLET

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Because Patrolman Leo V. Ross waved his club just as a bandit turned loose with his automatic, the patrolman is alive and well today. The nightstick deflected the bullet which had been fired point-blank from the thug's weapon.

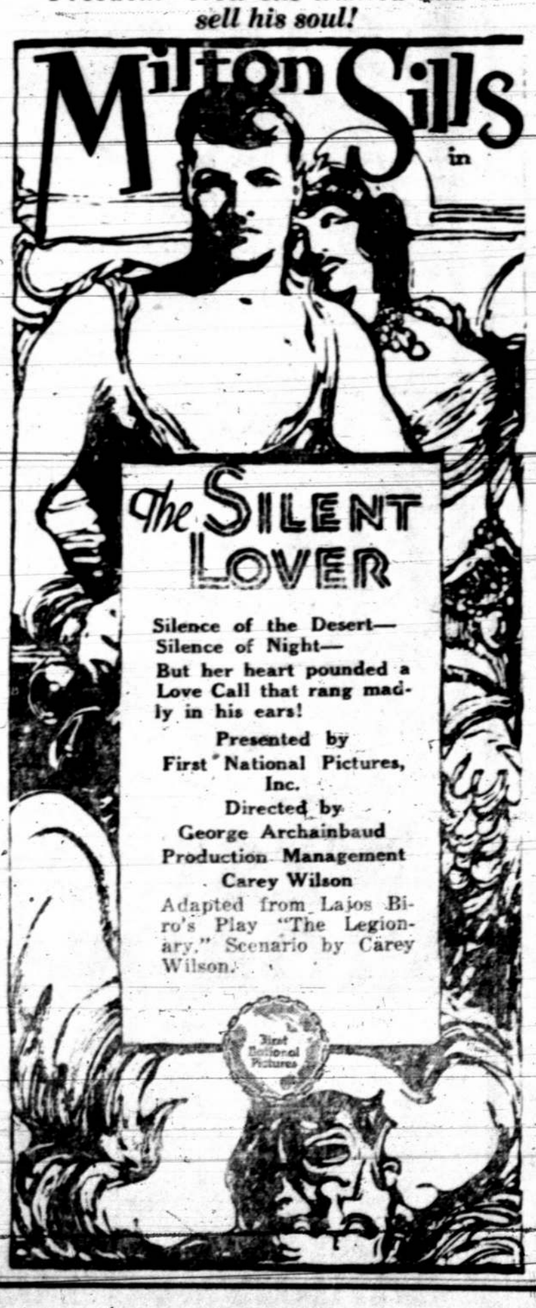
PALACE THE HOME OF GOOD PICTURES

Our New Years Resolution—"To Offer The Greatest Program Of The Show Season For—

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

On The Screen

At the Slave Mart he had Bought her Freedom—Now she wanted him to sell his soul!



Silence of the Desert—Silence of Night—But her heart pounded a Love Call that rang madly in his ears!

Presented by First National Pictures, Inc.

Directed by George Archainbaud

Production Management Carey Wilson

Adapted from Lajos Biro's Play "The Legionary." Scenario by Carey Wilson.

On The Stage

Added Attraction Extra Ordinary

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

The Cosmopolitan Act Of 1927

"PARIS BITS of LIFE"

Five Nations Represented

Presenting—

MLLE FALLET, of international fame, who was selected to appear before the Late President Wilson, on his visit to France.

HELLEN WONG, Cousin of the Famous Japanese Movie Star, Anna May Wong, the only Japanese Pianist on the American Stage.

VALLERIE BECK, Ingenue-Prima Donna of great talent. The only American girl in the act and in her vocal calisthenics reaches E above High C.

LA VALESKA, The French-Polish Girl Inheriting the Artistry of both races is the fifty member of the Company, an excellent Dancer and celebrated Cabaret Star of Hollywood.

Three Delux Performances Daily—3, 7, and 9 P. M.
Matinee—Adults, 35c, Children 10c
Evening Main Floor—Adults 50c, Children 25c
Balcony—Adults 35c,—Boxes and Loges 75c

Eelephone 1171 for Reservations of Boxes and Loges

Starting Wednesday
Runs 2—DAYS—2

with JAMES HALL, FORD STERLING *and* IRIS STUART
Directed by ARTHUR ROSSON

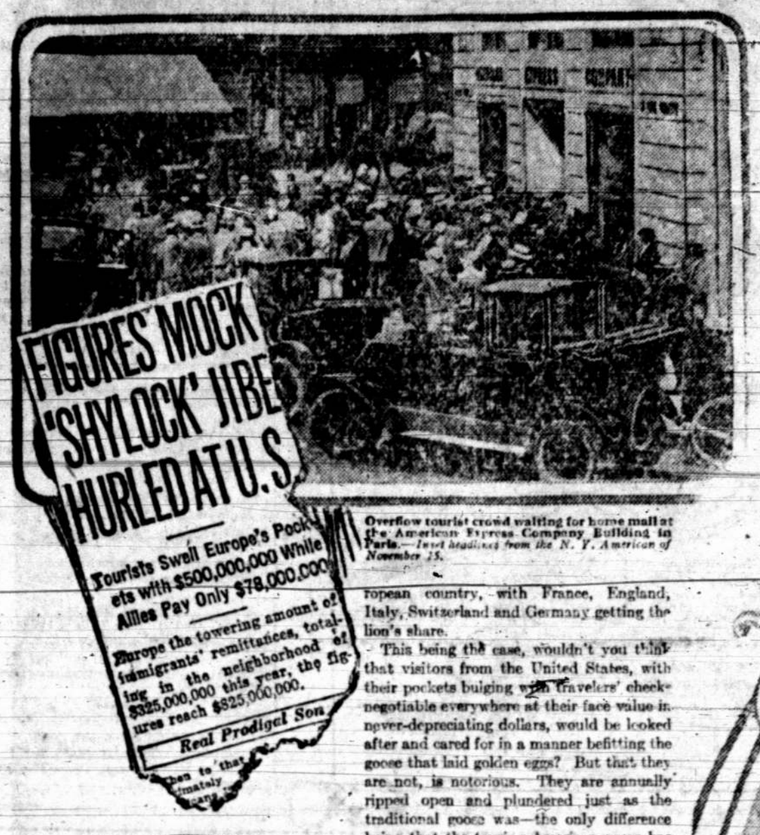
BEBE as a peppery New York shop girl let loose on Parisian boulevards.

Bebe as a counterfeit countess in a girl and gown picture by the man who made Raymond Griffith's last two smile films.

NOTE: The above Act was brought direct from Chicago, to play, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, and Lubbock.

Remember our mid-night Matinee Sunday Night. A Big Variety Show—with lots of Girls, Music, Song and Dance.

PARIS a Vast Tourist "Clearing House"



FIGURES MOCK 'SHYLOCK' JIBE HURLED AT U.S.

Tourists Swell Europe's Pockets with $500,000,000 While Allies Pay Only $78,000,000

Europe the towering amount of immigrants' remittances, totaling in the neighborhood of $325,000,000 this year, the figures reach $825,000,000.

Real Prodigal Son

...pen to 'that ...mately ...gang...

Overflow tourist crowd waiting for home mail at the American Express Company Building in Paris.—*Inset headlines from the N. Y. American of November 15.*

Home-bound Americans "unscrambled" at the rate of 4,000 per day, total of 460,000 this year leaving in Europe $500,000,000—U. S. banking enterprise so watchful of "Home Folks" even in the Orient that being "Stranded in Paris" now is little more than a joyous adventure.

Scenes from the new Paramount screen comedy, "Stranded in Paris."

(Above) Bebe Daniels, the heroine, literally tumbles into the lap of luxury.

(Left) If people will insist that she's the Countess Pasuda—oh, well!

(Right) Ford Sterling and Mabel Julienne Scott, the Count and Countess, get one of the biggest thrills of their lives.

Perplexed U. S. tourists set right by uniformed employees stationed at all foreign ports and railway centres.—*Photo by courtesy of the American Express Company.*

By Rolfe P. Gilson

Special Correspondence of the Magazine Feature Service

Paris, France, December 9—

THE final detachment of Uncle Sam's annually mobilized army of European trippers has been unscrambled at the banks and booking agencies and is happily off on the last lap of the journey back to the old home town. Comparatively few were "stranded in Paris" this year, owing to the benevolent paternalism of the European heads of American concerns issuing travelers' cheques, taking care of cables and letters, and performing free courier service at all the principal continental railway centres, of a nature calculated to make globe-trotting fool-proof.

Accordingly, Paris hotels and shopkeepers are able to draw a full breath and engage in the pleasant task of totting up profits in good fat dollars running into scores of millions.

Meantime a Paris-American wag who spends most of the year fluctuating between the "Boul Mich" and the happy hunting grounds of Montmartre has won scowls from the native populace mingled with guffaws from lingering guests from Philadelphia by hitting off the situation in the following parody of "Little Bo-Peep":

Dear Uncle Sam,
He gets the grand slam
Right where he buttons his collars;
We've held up your aunts
For his vest and his pants,
And most of his lovely round dollars.

And Still Not Satisfied

Except for Uncle Sam's home reserves in wardrobe and cash, the spirit of this little ditty would be literally true. I am forwarding it in the hope that New York's "Tin Pan Alley" will set it to music, and in that way make it sink in as a popular reminder that Europe never will be satisfied while Uncle Sam's stocking contains any reserve whatever. Another good way would be to get it on the screen as a "spoken title," from the lips of Bebe Daniels in her forthcoming picture called "Stranded in Paris"—of which we are already hearing quite a lot over here. In short, no effective means should be neglected of bringing home to all Americans that Europe is far from satisfied with the round billion dollars in cash which she has received from the United States during 1926.

Just glimpse this vast sum expressed in figures—$1,000,000,000.

And compare with the total which, for the same period, Europe has paid the U. S. on account of its war debts—according to the U. S. Treasury records cabled to American bankers in Paris, $77,783,127.06.

The fact that Paris is the great tourist clearing house makes it a simple matter to glean figures which show that out of the round billion flowing across the Atlantic from all sources in the U. S., fully one-half—$500,000,000—was contributed by tourists. The other half billion was contributed by such sources as immigrant remittances to their former homes, fees for visas, tourist taxes exacted under the laws of most European governments, etc., etc. Immigrant remittances alone for the current year reached a total of very nearly $330,000,000.

Millions We Never See Again

And, just remember, all these dollars stay in Europe. If a few of them get back to Uncle Sam it can only be in the form of driblets against the immense war debt—which are extracted to an accompaniment of loud screams of anguish.

After compiling the figures of a careful count of noses the steamship companies, including those operating to Mediterranean ports, report that this year's army of American visitors numbered 460,000. The half billion dollars which they cheerfully left behind them on taking passage for home was considerably in excess of the total for the previous year. It is a cash tribute to old world attractions that has been steadily increasing for half a century. Probably next year will show a corresponding increase. It is an absolutely dependable source of revenue enjoyed proportionately by the people of pretty nearly every European country, with France, England, Italy, Switzerland and Germany getting the lion's share.

This being the case, wouldn't you think that visitors from the United States, with their pockets bulging with travelers' checks negotiable everywhere at their face value in never-depreciating dollars, would be looked after and cared for in a manner befitting the goose that laid golden eggs? But that they are not, is notorious. They are annually ripped open and plundered just as the traditional goose was—the only difference being that the touring American goose has such marvellous recuperative powers that she comes back each year plumper than ever with her golden burden, of which she permits herself to be despoiled without a whimper.

That these 460,000 American tourists managed to carry out their itinerary this year and get back to the Paris clearing house for a general unscrambling and shipping home from Havre with hardly a casualty worth mentioning, is no credit to their native European hosts and beneficiaries. The job is efficiently attended to by a few American financial concerns maintaining branch headquarters in Paris which make a specialty of travellers' cheques. And it is an important part of this specialty to "follow through" from the day that the cheques are issued by American banks until the customer has scattered them over Europe and is ready to catch the next boat for home.

One of the oldest and most patriarchal of these concerns—one which has made it almost impossible for any tourist except an incurable moron to get "stranded in Paris"—is the American Express Company, whose European headquarters are at 11 Rue Scribe, opposite the Grand Opera. During the touring season a familiar sight in this heart of Paris neighborhood early on Monday and Thursday mornings is the crowd of Americans gathered in front of the big six-story building waiting for the doors to open and let them at their home mail arriving on Havre "boat days."

In October and half way through November these crowds filled the street, packing the Rue Scribe at eight o'clock in the morning as it is seldom packed for a gala night at the opera. The high peak of the annual "unscrambling" process was at hand. The last mail from homes in all of the states and most of their cities and towns eagerly awaited, for a hundred different reasons, by several thousand Americans "all fed up" with Europe and choked up with affection for Uncle Sam.

Presently the doors of the big building open. The crowd pours in and makes directly for the mail room on the third floor, where more than a hundred perspiring employes are in the act of assorting a deluge of letters amounting, at this season, to as many as 20,000 in a single day. This floor, with its registration, general assembly and rest rooms, has been for years the most celebrated rendezvous for touring Americans in Paris, their numbers, during the touring season, running as high as 4,000 per day.

These are chatty, companionable people easy of approach, and brimful of theire xperiences. There are whole families, large ones and small ones; spinster schoolma'ams traveling in pairs or in groups; students who have taken Summer courses at noted scholastic centres; young men of lively dispositions, also in pairs or bunches, imbued with a keen zest for adventure; a sprinkle of art students filled with the atelier lore of Rome and Florence—and here and there the inevitable "Babbitt" bursting with information and genial optimism. Everybody is curiously frank and outspoken. You are attracted by voices a trifle high-pitched. Scraps such as these impinge on your eardrums:

"My dear, such rapacity! Hands out everywhere. I've carpeted half of Germany with 'trinkgeld.' No wonder Germany is recuperating so fast——"

"Oh, but it's worse here in France—a regular conspiracy not to let an American dollar escape. Actually, I'm down to a ten-spot and my passage home."

"And what do you think? In Geneva our maitre d'hotel was overheard declaring our party a 'cheap lot'—after we'd tipped everybody down to the dishwashers at least double what is customary. I shall spend the whole of my next year's vacation in YellowstonePark."

This last remark starts a rapid crackle of patriotic resolutions:

"Yes; and I'm off Europe for life—three generations all born in Peoria and none of us ever saw the Grand Canyon!"

"The mammoth caves of Kentucky——"

"All Summer in the Columbia River region——"

"By motor from New York to San Francisco——"

"Ditto from New Orleans through Texas and New Mexico to——"

"Me for a houseboat on the Mississippi—from Lake Pepin into the Gulf of Mexico——"

Meantime, no signs of anybody "stranded in Paris." Plenty of tourists down to their last dollar, and their little black leather folders emptied of their last traveller's cheque. But nobody worried about that. Everybody is registered at this vast Paris tourist clearing house, all on record as real Americans. Mails disgorge checks and drafts on American banks. Cashiers, tellers and clerks all "at attention." Passage from Havre booked while you wait. Here and there a "strapped" tourist whom the morning mails have neglected. No matter. He has the price of a four-word cable in the Company code, which will be answered from his own home bank in terms of cash before the day is over.

Among the scraps of tourist conversation, samples above quoted, you have heard remarks dropped which are eloquent testimonials to the thoroughness of American banking supervision of American tourist movements all over Europe and the Orient. Not an important port or railway centre where a confused traveller from the states cannot easily find a uniformed local representative, speaking his own and practically all other modern languages, who is there to see that not only his employers' clients carrying travellers' cheques, but all other touring Americans, have all their difficulties cleared away. And these services are cheerfully rendered without charge. Usually this functionary does not have to be sought by the perplexed traveller, he is on the spot where perplexities most frequently occur, and simply, "with your leave," takes charge of the situation.

As patriotic resolutions, such as are quoted above, are quite likely to be forgotten by the time next year's "wanderlust" season sets in for Americans, with a still larger tourist army insisting on going abroad and personally enabling Europe to pay her war debt to Uncle Sam, the present occasion seems favorable for a brief review of the principal "jams" that are left for innocent tourists to fall into. The nature of the difficulty and the method of extrication are stated in the same paragraph.

Money lost or stolen—don't carry cash, except in small sums for convenience. Practically every bank in the United States will sell you for seventy-five cents on each $100 insurance against "going broke" anywhere in this country or abroad. They will sell you travellers' cheques that are negotiable at their face value in any country—but not without your signature. The concerns issuing such cheques maintain branches in all principal European cities, where, upon notification, cheques lost or stolen will be immediately cancelled and replaced by others.

Taking the wrong train or boat—have your itinerary inspected and revised at the nearest branch office of the concern issuing your cheques. This service is competent and free.

Impositions of hotels and shopkeepers—the same concerns maintain free information bureaus at their branch offices. This kind of tourist service guaranteed by the American Express Company advises you on:

Where to go. Where to stay. Where to eat. Where to shop. How to find a good doctor. How to find an American dentist. How to find a trustworthy lawyer. Whom to tip, and how much. What garages are safe. What the local speed laws are. Distances to neighboring towns.

Naturally all shops and hotels in Europe which are not "on the level" feel a distinct grievance against American tourists' financial system which is based on travellers' cheques. They have discovered that the free information and advice going with the cheques is very generally taken to heart. It is also infectious, American tourists in Europe being a chummy lot and the wise ones always ready to pass along information and warnings to the less fortunate.

This is especially true in Paris during the annual "unscrambling" period. The atmosphere is filled with exact information about any and everything that an American with a few dollars left to spend needs to know. Of course it is still possible for a reckless tourist to be "stranded in Paris," but the very rarity of such experiences would tend to give it the flavor of a joyous adventure.

CAN YOU ACT YOUR OWN MOVIE STORY?

BECAUSE pretty nearly everybody is said to be writing movie scenarios, a well known and thoughtful writer of news from the picture studios recently has "spilled" the big secret of how even established writers for the screen do not rely wholly on the appeal of their carefully prepared scripts but adopt various devices whereby their own personality and "selling ability" may be injected into negotiations with the producer.

The most effective of these devices is declared to be to "corner" the producer—who probably hasn't yet read the new script—and *act* the important scenes of the story. It appears that most experienced authors for the stage and the screen have acquired sufficient acting ability to illustrate the vital points of their script and "get them over" with a punch in half an hour, whereas a careful reading of the "cold" scenario would spoil a whole evening—besides being one of those producer duties which can be put off indefinitely.

The spectacle of a dramatic author pursuing a stage producer in quest of such an opportunity has long been familiar in theatrical inner circles. Quite a number of successful plays are said to have got their chance in this way. A celebrated English actor-manager touring this country was awakened out of a sound sleep in his railway private car by a persistent author who had bribed his way past the porter. Planting himself on the edge of the great man's berth, the dramatist read his play with such effect that a memorandum of producing contract was signed then and there. With a valet's connivance, another playwright got his script over with a distinguished producer while the latter lay helpless in his bathtub.

On the authority of the late Steele MacKaye, author of a score of standard stage dramas, including "Hazel Kirke"—who recited the following incident to the present writer—the famous Alexandre Dumas well understood the need of a bit of guile on the part of the dramatist in dealing with autocrats of the theatre. As a young man entering upon his stage career in Paris, MacKaye enjoyed the friendship of Dumas, Eugene Sue, Rossini and Auber, the opera composers, and, among others, of Francois Delsarte, whose American representative he became.

Dumas—telling the story himself—found himself face to face with the crowning triumph of a French dramatist; he had been invited by the directors of the Theatre Francais to submit an original play for presentation at the great national theatre, supported and controlled by the Government. He was in the midst of his series of French historical romances, and his drama, "Le Tour de Nesle," was turning people away from the doors of the Odeon.

Dumas' friends rallied about him, urging him: "*Faites-vous! Faites-vous! Allons! Vite! vite!*"—meaning: "Get busy! Go to it! No loafing on the job!" It was the first week in June, and the premier was set for early Autumn.

Nevertheless, Dumas outraged the feelings of his anxious friends by running off to Marseilles, chartering a small sail boat with a crew of two sailors and a cook, and putting off into the Mediterranean for parts unknown. It was the last of July before Paris had any news of him. Then he suddenly turned up, glowing with health and vitality, and admitting confidentially to his friends that he hadn't written a word—"just loafed on deck in the sun listening to the wind singing in the shrouds." And the directors of the Theatre Francais were sending stern inquiries about the script of his play!

Himself unconcerned, apparently, Dumas called on the indignant powers behind the greatest stage in the French-speaking world. No, he hadn't the script of his drama with him at that moment—but, if they pleased, he would recite it to them. The great men gasped, but gave the consent of their silence. Dumas thereupon proceeded to act his drama from beginning to end, impersonating every character; declaiming all of the lines and describing all of the "business" in detail.

The directors were carried off their feet. When could they expect the manuscript? In three days, Dumas told them. Then he went home. The real work of creation had been done while "listening to the wind singing in the shrouds." Now he sat down to his writing table and for three days and nights stuck to what he liked to call "the mechanical task of putting it on paper."

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NEW YEAR GREETING:—The Lord bless thee, and keep thee; the Lord make His face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace. Numbers 6: 24, 25, 26.

PRAYER—Great God, on this the first day of the New Year, we offer ourselves to Thee anew that we may be enabled in all this year to grow into Thy likeness.

DOES LUBBOCK WANT A. & M. GAME THIS YEAR

Lubbock has an opportunity to secure a football game this year between the Tech and A. & M. College, and it would seem that it is an opportunity that we cannot afford to let slip by. This game would be scheduled for October 28th but there are some provisos in the schedule, and one of them is the financial guarantee to the A. & M. team. This must be made before the contract can be consumated, and Lubbock will necessarily have to get behind the Matadors and give them the necessary support. Last year Lubbock people went to Fort Worth for what was considered the big game of the season. It cost Lubbock folks $8,000.00 in railroad fares alone, and with five hundred people on that train, they spent not less than an average of $10.00 each in Fort Worth, which would total not less than $5,000. The bringing of the A. & M. team here this fall would cost us much less money spent on railroad fares last year, and in addition to this the money spent in Fort Worth would be saved to the people here, while others would come to Lubbock, and spend their money here.

This is the financial side of the proposition. The publicity secured could not be estimated accurately, but anyone can figure it for themselves as being a wonderful advertisement to the Texas Technological College as well as to the town in general.

Columns upon columns of publicity would be given the game in the leading newspapers of the South. It would be in the minds of every college student body in the United States. The publicity that Lubbock would get would be worth more than the cost of the game, besides the publicity that the town and the college would get from the thousands of people that would attend the game at that time. It would be an attraction that would get the attention and the patronage of people from a long distance, and this would nautrally be a great thing for the college, and Lubbock, and in a general way for this entire section of country, as naturally when people think of this city and the college, they get ideas of the section of country in which it is located.

Just at this time all that is wanted is a guarantee that the financial requirements will be met by the Tech College, and we are only appealing to the various organizations to get behind the Matadors and enable them to guarantee the game here.

Whether we believe there is too much money and time devoted to athletics or not, it is a condition that exists, and we as citizens of the community will stand by the Tech College in all of its program, and build for this country an institution that will take its place in the list of educational institutions of prominence.

Shall we have this game this year is the question before the people of Lubbock? You will be called upon to decide this question in a few days. Be thinking about it, and get ready to support the Matadors in making their schedule.

The Matadors have made a wonderful record from the first year they played. The first year their record was only one game lost and the second year the same. The team has developed and improved, and the coming season will show some real football playing, and the fact that they are able to secure a game with conference teams is evidence that those who know football are aware of the ability of the Matadors to put up a game that is worth while.

OUR DEPENDENCE

Napoleon said "God is on the side of the big battalions." The former Kaiser, at the height of his military power, confidently predicted that "Me and God" could conquer the world. History has recorded the failure of both, the mighty battalions of Napoleon being destroyed in defeat, and the great military establishment of Germany being wrecked after an epochal struggle the like of which had never before been seen in the world.

No person is so strong that he can prevail against all other persons. No nation is so strong, so self-sufficient, that it can prevail against all other nations. On the other hand, comparatively small groups of persons frequently hold the balance of power and are able to control great movements by throwing their strength this way and that, aiding this or that group of contending forces and exerting a power that is greater than either of the factors arrayed against each other. tI is for this reason that such strenuous efforts have been made to organize the nations of the earth into a union for peace, providing that aggressors shall meet the united opposition of the peoples of the world and that no two or more great groups of powers may ever be arrayed against each other in such fashion that one or more small nations may be able to exert a balance of power in favor of world peace or world war.

The familiar story of Gideon's band of three hundred brave and faithful warriors, who subdued a host of the Midanites illustrates the principle that the victory is not always to the strong. But in this story it must be noted that if a small band is to hope for victory over a larger and stronger group, it must be forgeited by the righteousness of its cause. Wrong may prevail temporarily, and right may be crushed for a time, but in the end the victory is to the just, the righteous, the Godly. Gideon's cause was righteous, and his assault upon the enemy was carefully planned. Even though we may have implicit faith in God, and may confidently expect his assistance because our purposes are good, we must, nevertheless, exercise all the powers of reason that God has given us and must prepare our campaigns with the very best of planning that is possible. Then we must faithfully execute our campaigns as they have been planned; for the whole structure of careful planning is worthless unless it is carried out in every detail. Our good intentions, our splendid plans, are infinite value because they are expressions of our methods, but unless we are as faithful in their execution as in their preparation, we still must risk failure in the final conflict.

Obviously, if one would succeed in any worthy undertaking, he must depend more upon God and His help than upon the instruments that may be assembled by human agencies. One man, with God, is a majority over any foe. A million men, without God, are a minority. Hence it follows that if any of us appear to be meeting defeat, we may well believe that it is because, for some reason, the Lord is not on our side; and if He is not on our side, there is a reason for such a lack of divine assistance. The reason may be that our cause is lacking in righteousness; it may be that, although our case is righteous, we have neglected carefully to plan our campaign; or it may be that, although we are sustained by a righteous cause and have carefully planned our work, we are negligent as to the execution of the plans thus made. It is a challenge to self-analysis, for the truth is inescapable that God never forsakes His children, and that the omipotent father is never defeated.

It is well that writers recognize that in God is all power. It is a well established fact that all the great leaders whether they are willing to admit it or not, are dependent upon the help of One more powerful than mere man. Man power is essential, but if not directed by the ruler of the universe, they avail nothing that is lasting.

ARE AMERICANS TO BLAME?—COOLIDGE SAYS YES

Anti-American demonstration in France and other European countries are blamed by President Coolidge on undiplomatic remarks and actions of American tourists. He especially criticizes the bumptious type of American traveler who is both arrogant and critical. His advice to all Americans going abroad is to bear in mind that the people over there have been through a very critical period and visitors should refrain from unseemly utterances and displays. It may be assumed from this that the President has no patience for Americans with more money than brains who invite trouble by pasting foreign currency on their luggage, who waste expensive food in the presence of destitute people, who loudly boast of Uncle Sam and who often violate sacred places. If an American isn't broadminded enough to have sympathy and feeling for foreigners he has no business to go abroad, says the President.

Through regretting conditions Mr. Coolidge does not view them with alarm. He feels that the expressions of ill feeling do not reflect the sentiments of the majority, and hopes that foreign people will be as generous in judging irresponsible American tourists as we are in judging a few foreign troublemakers.

Coming from the administration spokesman, such statements are construed as a reproof of several senators who had previously aired views unfriendly to Europe. Senator Johnson (Rep.) of California used the situation to urge that United States back down from its proposal to join the world court. A boycott of France by American tourists was suggested by Senator Reed (Rep.) of Pennsylvania. "About six months of that treatment," he said "would show the French what folly it is to behave so outrageously toward a nation that feels for them nothing but friendship and good will." Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, replies to British and other European critics of our debt policy that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones. In criticising Winston Churchill for an alleged campaign to secure cancellation of debts, Senator Borah says the United States only wants repayment of amounts advanced during and since the war, and that instead of being a "Shylock," as some Europeans claim, we have gone so far as to cut down these amounts considerably. He clinches his argument by pointing out the United States was not a party to dividing up over 4,000,000 square miles of enemy territory between our allies.

Looks Like a Dry Hole

LAUGHS

Don't Say It

A Scotish Proverb: Never be the first to say, "What's yours?"

It Looks High

Wife: Haven't you noticed my new hat. What does it lok like?

Husband: A large bill!—Pelo Mele, Paris.

Choice

Casey and Murphy stood before a jewelry store.

"Casey," asked Murphy, "how'd you like to have your pick here?"

"Sure," replied Casey, "I'd rather have my shovel." —Buen Humor, Madrid.

It Talks

"Hello old chap. Feeling lonesome now your wife's away?"

"Well the washing up and bed making are a bit of nuisance, but I get the loud speaker going all the time and don't seem to miss her."—Pelo Mele, Paris.

And He's Strong

"I want a book," said the girl.

"Something light?" inquired the librarian.

"Oh no; that doesn't matter. I've a young man waiting outside to carry it home."Sydney Bulletin.

Or, Yes Indeed!

Housewife: Would you like some cake?

Tramp: Yes.

Housewife: Yes what?

Tramp: Yes, dear.

Indeed She Is

She: Just think, I didn't learn to speak until I was four.

He: Oh well, you're making up for it now, aren't you?—Nagels, Lustige Welt, Berlin.

Auto Salesman: It speaks for itself on its performance on the road.

Customer: Ah, the last one I had was a performing one, too.—The Passing Show, London.

SO THINK WE

We think the next celebration will be figuring your income tax.

—o—

We think there would be more home loving women in the country if they could carry their home around with them as some of them do.

—o—

We think some states may be ahead of Texas in some things, but not in diversification of climate.

—o—

We think when a man marries a girl by telephone, he usually gets a divorce by air mail or radio.

—o—

We think it is about time some fellow was stepping out and waving the sword of discontent and strife over his head and predicting a war within two years.

—o—

We think that East Texas has renewed her New Year resolution to knock West Texas. Thanks. Every knock is a boost.

—o—

We think times have changed, for if Adam had been in politics as some folks are now he would have had an investigation of the serpent.

—o—

We think it is possibly one of the hardest jobs that we will have to laugh through January with bill collectors chasing us.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that many of the college students are finding out where they failed to go over the top in their various subjects. They have received their grade cards this week.

—o—

It is reported that the proposition of whether or not A. & M. College will play a game of football against the Tech on the Tech grounds is now up to the Matadors and their supporters. Will we see that they make the grade?

—o—

It is reported that the people of America do not take as many pills as they used to, but they take a lot more advice. Possibly it is because advice costs more and they imagine it is better.

—o—

It is reported that federal jobs are sold in the South. The Dallas News paragrapher however notes that very few Democrats are among the customers.

—o—

It is reported that the wets are still trying to revive the saloons of the nation. It is strange what a fuss some folks will make over the grave of a deceased friend that has been dead as long as the saloons have.

—o—

It is reported that if anybody on earth would profit by open saloons the undertakers would. There would be forty automobile wrecks a day to one now, if the saloon customers could own an automobile. About the only hopes for the safety of the pedestrain or sober autoists would be the fact that fewer people would be able to own an automobile.

—o—

It is reported that a large number of resolutions have already been broken.

—o—

It is reported that it is not as serious for murder to out as it used to be, most of the murderers get out too.

—o—

It is reported that some folks have started out on the right foot. But we expect that will be one of the left before long, unless they expect to go hopping through the year.

—o—

It is reported that renewed efforts will be made to have sub-ways placed at the crossing of the railroad at Broadway and Avenue H. This is very necessary.

—o—

It is reported that Texas furnishes annually sulphur to the amount of eleven million dollars. She also has plenty of brimstone, and other equipment for the establishment of a modern hell.

—o—

It is reported that nearly as many New Year resolutions have already been passed as there were resolutions on the cotton price situation.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

One year ago today three hundred and fifty persons were killed when the grandstand fell at Pasadena, during the roses show and parade.

One year ago a soaking rain fell throughout this country.

One year ago lettuce was selling in Lubbock at 8c per head and yesterday it was selling at 10c.

One year ago the Avalanche reported a game of baseball between all-star teams from Amarillo and Lubbock. The game was a tie.

One year ago Red Grange made a 66-yard dash in a game at Florida and made a touchdown.

One year ago today more than five hundred suits for delinquent taxes had been filed. This was a cleanup over a period of several years.

One year ago today the tax collectors were raking in money for automobile licenses and are at it again this year.

DEEP WATER

By Dr. J. W. Holland

The farm has produced many of the great teachers, thinkers, poets, and preachers of the world. There must be a reason for it. Wholesome food, creative work, a mental interest in growing things, a close comradry in the family life—all these things have conspired to keep farm folks clean of body and brain.

But there is another thing that has led to the moral spiritual superiority of rural peoples. The country gives more time and incentive to think without interruptino. All really great things have to be brought out in solitude.

You who read the world's best book will recall that Moses brought the law down from the solitary mountain peak; that John the Raptist was alone in the wilderness; that Paul knew the voices of the desert; and that Jesus withdrew to a desert often as a place to pray.

The art of enjoying one's best thoughts alone is the highest art of the heart.

Anciently it was written, "Be still and know." It could have as well been said, "Talk and Know Not."

Not only is it true that still waters run deep, but that still tongues run with wise heads.

Newspaper men were not over fond of Farmer Luther Burbank, for the reason that he was too busy thinking to talk to them. Mr. Edison has to keep an organization of people about him to keep talkers away from him.

Empty cars and wagons rattle most. Some user of slang recently said, "The talkative mutt has an empty nut."

Blessed is the person whose speech center is not the center of his universe.

On long summer Sunday afternoons, my mother would take a pillow and a book, generally the Bible, and go off to a tree far distant from the noises that her seven children constantly made, and read for an hour or two alone.

Our city existence is getting too noisy. We bump into each other. Hustle, rustle and bustle are our watchwords.

Thank God, the country still gives time to be still, to think, to meditate and to grow.

Hearts, like our milk cans, have to be sent to the country to be filled.

You parents who have the privilege of rearing your sons and daughters "far from the world's ignoble strife," have time and a chance to work with God for the future.

Buddhism Failed to Flourish in Land of Its Founder, but Spread to Other Countries

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of six articles on the world's religions. The next article will be: Mohammedanism.

By J. W. T. MASON
Author of "Creative Freedom"
(Written for NEA Service)

Few religions which attack the prevailing faith flourish in the lands of their origin. A prophet is without honor in his own country. India, the home of Buddha, where sixteen religious philosophies exist, has few Buddhists. Buddha suffered the fate of Christ in this respect. There are few Christians in Palestine.

Buddha, whose name on earth was Prince Siddhartha, lived probably 2,500 years ago. He was the heir to a small ruling family in Kapilavastu, northern India and his youth was spent in meditation and spiritual dreaming. He asked puzzling questions about the reasons for evil and poverty that the wise men could not answer.

Suffering of others caused him such distress that his kingly father forbade him to be shown anything that was not joyous. But Siddhartha pondered the problem of existence and finally left his wife and young child and departed as a poor wandering searcher after truth. For years he lived as an ascetic, constantly trying to send his mind to the center of existence to learn life's secret.

Under the Bo-Tree

Knowledge at last came to him, at the age of thirty-five, after he had overcome all carnal temptations under the Bo-tree, the tree of enlightenment. All suffering and evil seemed to him to be due to the craving of desires stimulated by existence. They had not reality of their own.

So all existence appeared as an illusion of the mind. The ideal purpose in life was to live so as to escape existence, depart from one's personality and enter into Nirvana. Nivarna is idealized wisdom, self-contained.

Prince Siddhartha gained Nirvana on earth after his death was known as a Buddha, an enlightened one. He lived 45 years to preach his gospel, being called usually during that time by his family name of Gotama. Buddhists now name him Gotama Buddha, to identify him from other Budhas.

Gotama taught his followers to avoid both lust and asceticisin and to live by the Middle Way. In order to overcome the evils of existence and finally gain Nirvana, he advocated what he called the Noble Eight Fold Path: right views, right aspirations, right speech, right conduct, right way of livelihood, right effort, right mindedness, right rapture.

He had nothing to say about a future life. That, he taught, was no concern of humanity on earth. He accepted the theory of impersonal reincarnation but denied the permanence of the individual soul and did not teach belief in a god-head.

The followers of the ancient Hindu religion, therefore, loked on him as an atheist and though Buddhism flourished for some time, in India, it was in hesitatnt fashion, reaching its highest influence under Asoka, king of Magadha, India, three centuries after Gotama Buddha's death.

Thereafter it declined at home but spread into other countries where theologians disputed and revised its creed in many fundamental ways. Two main Buddhist schools arose, one called Hinayana or the Lesser Vehicle and the other Mahayana or the Greater Vehicle.

The fundamental difference between the two is not fully understood. Originally, however, Hinayana Buddhism probably taught the salvation or Nirvana could be attained only by those who practiced strictly the almost impossible way of holy living, as Gotama did himself.

The Mahayana Buddhism evolved as the Greater Vehicle, to carry to salvation the greater number who had not the self-control and force of character necessary to be forever pure on earth.

Reaches Japan

Passing into China, Buddhism eventually reached Japan, where it was greatly influenced by Shintoism and lost its tendency to pessimism inherent in its doctrine that exitsence is an illusion from which mankind should escape.

Amidaism became largely dominant, in one form or another, in Japanese Buddhism and has remained so to the present day. Amida Buddha existed many centuries before Gotama Buddha, having refused Buddhahood as long as it was impossible for everyone to be saved.

Amida eventually became Buddha, and later became reincarnated as Gotama, thereby demonstrating that everybody might be saved. Salvation was held out to those who did no more than repeat the formula "Amida Buddha save us," without necessity for reincarnation. Amida salvation, too, meant not entrance into an inexplicable Nirvana, but into Amida-land which is akin to Heaven.

So Buddhism has undergone an evolution since Gotama's day commensurate with the evolution which has occurred in Christian creeds since the time of Christ. Its theologians differ among themselves as much as do theologians but they have never carried their differences to the point of engaging in religious wars.

Frankly speaking, we believe blondes prefer gentlemen, too.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE NEW YEAR

In he comes with joys and sorrows,
And his bundle of tomorrows,
Like a peddler with his pack,
All the days are on his back.
But I doubt that even he
Knows the morning's destiny.

He has days of mirth and gladness,
Laughing days and days of sadness,
Days for poor man and for rich,
But he knows not which is which.
All that he can do is give,
Each day of us a day to live.

Now he pulls one out and leaves it
To the mortal who receives it.
Leaves it up to him to say
What of pride shall fill the day.

Little has the year to do
Here on earth with me or you.

Save with death's heartaches and sorrows
We must shape our own tomorrows,
What of worth shall mark today
Only we have power to say
What this day at last shall be
Now depends on you, on me.

We are on this earth together
Shall we brave the stormy weather,
Keep the faith and battle through?
Pride shall crown us if we do.
Happy year? That time shall tell.
Ours the task to live it well.

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Hundreds of People With Articles to Buy or Sell Get Acquainted on This Page Daily

Rates—Information

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An accomodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All Want-Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the telephone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO—

13 or 14

Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present the bill the following day.

All Ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to classify want-ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deamed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES

3 cents per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 30 cents.

1 NOTICES

NOTICE

We do sheet metal work, furnace installing and repairing. We are selling the furnaces manufactured by the Meyer Furnace Co. We have done this kind of work for seevral years and can give the best of references. We also sell the Oakland parlor furnace, in mahoganw finish, for $85.00.

TINKER and JOHNSON
Phones 90 and 1596-J.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends who in any way assisted during the sickness and death of our daughter and sister, Alpha Nelle, and for the beautiful floral offering. May God's richest blessings be yours during like sorrows.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jonhson, Alberta, R. P. and Guy, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Karr.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

Prompt, efficient service. The only abstract plant in Lubbock county that owns its own home.

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE

Room 906 Wilson Bldg.
R. I. Wilson, proprietor.
FOR RENT—Desirable office space in above building.

2 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White Ermine scarf on Broadway and Q. For reward return to Classified Man.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—From 2201 13th, male German police pup. 3 months old. Reward offered. Phone 1286-J or 402.

3 WOMAN'S COLUMN

GLAZE, THE CABINET MAN

NOVELTY
Turned lamp stands, table legs and other pieces of furniture made to order.
RES. PHONE 849J

New Year's dinner at Tech Cafe, 75c. Have it with us. We mean the 75c Turkey dinner at Tech Cafe.

4 MISCELLANEOUS

PIGS & BREED SOWS FOR SALE
CLARENCE GORDON
Breeder of Registered Duroc Jersey hogs. Route A, Lubbock, Texas.
LIVE NEAR SOUTHWEST WARD SCHOOL

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
Lehr
PHONE 530W

Rentals Supplies Service
SOUTH PLAINS WRITING MACHINE CO.
L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters
PHONE 1278 1205 Avenue G.

Day Phone 1173 Night Phone 1441J
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General Auctioneer
I specialize on farm and stock sales.
1215 Ave. H. Lubbock, Tex.

5 FINANCIAL

WE MAKE LOANS

On City and farm property in Lubbock kand surrounding counties. Rates and services the best.
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5 FINANCIAL

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY
We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.
We can handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest annual or semi-annual payments.
We can finance any good proposition
GREEN & HURLBUT
"A Financial Institution"
Citizens National Bank Building.

304 Leader Bldg. Phone 346
CITY AND FARM LOANS
—at the lowest rate of interest. Let us build or refinance your home. Our motto is "Service." See us before you place your city or farm loans.
SCOGGIN & FERGUSON
Telephone 707 Rm. 213 Leader Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

JONES INVESTMENT CO.
LOANS—INSURANCE
OIL INVESTMENTS
FRANK JONES HUB JONES
CITIZENS' NAT'L BANK
PHONE 486

6 HOUSES FOR RENT

Four-room house on Avenue K at 4th. Apply 2213 10th St.

FOR RENT—Four and five-room house. Inquire at Carpenter's Shoe Shop, Ave. L.

Nice six-room house near high school. Lubbock Realty Co. Phone 966 or 925-W.

Five-room house close in. Modern See R. D. Williams, Merrill Hotel News Stand.

Seven-room house, basement, closets bath, garage, off Main, close. Phone 1258-J.

4-Room modern house, 2122 16th. Call at 709 Broadway. J. H. Weatherford.

FOR RENT—Ten-room duplex house. Also 3-room house. Well located. Phone 303.

House for rent, furnished or unfurnished. light house-keeping rooms. Phone 563-J.

FOR RENT—Six-room house. 2321 18th St. Phone 479-W between 12 and 1.

Nicely furnished southeast bedroom. Private entrance, furnace heat, nice bath, hot water. Phone 518. 1418 Broadway.

FOR RENT—6-Room brick residence on 16th. Give possession Jan. 1. Phone 1013W.

FOR RENT—Modern six-room residence and garage convenient to schools. Phone 1477 or 1107W.

6-Room furnished house for rent. Convenient to schools. Phone 257.

FOR RENT—To employed party, good two-room house at 1808 6th. Johnnie's Cash store. Phone 524.

2 Nicely furnished bed rooms. Close in. 1009 Ave. M.

FOR RENT—Get close in. Modern house with garage for a year. Phone 194.

Modern 6-room brick veneer residence practically new. Splendid neighborhood. Phone 466J.

TECH GIRLS—Rooms for Tech girls. Hot and cold water, furnace heat. 2314 14th. Phone 1023-W.

7 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished light house-keeping rooms with connecting bath. Phone 1128W.

Three furnished rooms, furnace heat, garage. 2204 15th.

Two unfurnished rooms. 1706 Ave. J. Phone 1438J.

FOR RENT—Two light house-keeping rooms, furnished. 1411 Ave. F.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Also bedroom. 1505 Ave. O.

One light house-keeping room. Phone 533R. 1415 Ave. L.

One or two furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1710 Ave. M.

2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, hot and cold water, good garage 1916 Avenue H. Phone 409 W.

FOR RENT—3 light housekeeping rooms, garage 1816 17th

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms 2408 16th.

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished rooms, 620 M. Phone 937.

Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 2403 9th.

Furnished rooms to let. 1714 14th. J. D. Warren.

Furnished room private entrance, east front in stucco, close in. 1614 Ave. F.

Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping rooms, no children. 1516 Ave. G.

FOR RENT—Two nice unfurnished rooms, lights and water furnished; 2002 Ave. H. Phone 119.

Furnished, one or two light housekeeping to couple; 1631 9th.

8 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

Two bedrooms in new modern home, hot water, private entrance, no children; living room and kitchen privilege if desired, double garage, reasonable to permanent people. Phone 1514 J. 1913 17th, might consider boarders.

FOR RENT—5 room house with garage. Phone 837 Monday 1945 Ave. N.

TO THE EMPLOYER AND

EMPLOYEE

The man you are looking for may be running an ad for work in the Classified columns. Competent help is often secured quickly and satisfactorily trough the want-ad medium.

For the man seeking employment it is more satisfactory to state your qualifications for the position you may be seeking in the classified columns of the Avalanche-Journal.

Where the Employer and Employee meet to the mutual satisfaction of both. Get the habit of reading the Classified ads.

Phones 13 and 14

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

8 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Front bed room, furnished, adjoining bath. Phone 1495 1923 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Southeast room adjoining bath, also garage. Phone 396J. 1516 13th.

FOR RENT—Small houses, $10 per month. Texas Tourist Park; C. A. Ashler.

Furnished rooms. Furnace heat, close in. Phone 380-J. 1402 Ave J.

FO RENT—Nicely furnished warm room to ladies only. 1602 Broadway. Phone 78M.

6-Room furnished house convenient to schools. Phone 257.

FOR RENT—Comfortable bed room, furnace heat. Close in. Phone 382W.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bed room. Close in. Also garage. Phone 384.

Nicely furnished bed room, furnace heat. Next to bath. Men only. 1617 Broadway. Poone 122 or 131.

Nicely furnished bed room, private entrance, furnace heat, hot water. 1801 13th. Phone 463W or 261.

Two nice bed rooms, convenient to Tech and high school. 2203 13th.

Nicely furnished southeast bedroom. Private entrance, furnace heat, nice bath, hot water. Phone 518. 1418 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Two two-room houses 614 and 618 Ave. E. See W. H. Meador, at Lubbock Produce Co. Phone 93

9 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Modern apartment. Four rooms and bath. Heat, water and telephone furnished. Phone 1461.

FOR RENT—Half of brick duplex. Garage and basement, close in. Phone 87W.

Unfurnished modern four-room duplex. Will rent for year. 1614 Ave. K.

Nice three room apartment, without children. 913 Avenue N.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment, 702 Avenue O. Phone 470.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, newly papered. 1629 14th.

Modern 2-room apartment. Private bath, front and rear entrance. $25.00. Phone 1303J.

Three-room apartment, partly furnished, lights, water furnished. Private entrance. $25.00. Phone 1180.

Half duplex, private bath, garage. Close in. Phone 1152W. 1418 Ave. J.

Two apartments, between M and N. 13th street. Call 347.

10 BOARD AND ROOM

FOR RENT—Room and board in private home for two. 2117 17th Street Phone 1122 J.

Room and board for Tech boys. 2123 7th. Phone 1505 J.

Room and board for Tech girls. Closest house to campus, modern conveniences. 2415 13th Street.

For girls, new home board and room. Furnace heat and hot water guaranteed. 2301 10th St. Phone 1440M.

Board and Room or room, furnace heat. Phone 386R. 1005 Ave. S.

BOARD AND ROOM—Close in. Hot water. Phone 1438W. 1117 16th.

BOARD AND ROOM—Hot and cold water. Furnace heat. 1304 N. Phone 1539.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. All modern conveniences. 1319 19th. Phone 1125W.

ROOMS AND BOARD—For Tech boys. Modern brick. Furnace heat. Prices reasonable. 2121 19th St.

13 FOR SALE, MISC.

Dishes, cooking utensils, porcelain top cook table, linoleum, breakfast set, coal heater, oil stove, bed complete and baby bed. Phone 1413-R.

FOR SALE—Easy Electric washing machine. Price reduced. Phone 462M.

13 FOR SALE, MISC.

FOR SALE—All kinds shrubbery, fruit trees and evergreens. J. M. Witt 1302 Ave. I.

FOR SALE—Wallis tractor and 5-disc gang-plow. All in good shape. L. B. Wright. Phone 279J.

C. M. HAWES
Mattress & Upholstering Co.,
—wants your mattress and upholstering work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 343. 609 Broadway. 224-30

FOR SALE—No. 10 Royal typewriter, practically new, $60.00. Almonte Smith, Sudan, Texas.

FOR SALE—Wallis tractor and 5-disc gang plow. All in good shape. L. B. Wright. Phone 279J

14 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Beauty shop in best location in Lubbock. Cheap rent. Terms. Phone 1156-W.

FOR SALE—Three chair Barber shop, excellent location, exceptional terms. 1510 Ave N.

15 OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT—Double office, Temple Ellis Bldg. Reasonable rent. Phone 101 for appintment.

16 FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Practically new Perfection four-burner stove. 2202 14th St.

Household furniture priced to sell, at 1217 17th.

FOR SALE—Good four-burner oil stove. 1629 17th.

WANTED—To buy your old second-hand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spikes Brothers. Phone 860. 1212 H.

FOR SALE—Good Murphy bed. Cheap. Phone 882W.

17 FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE, for property in or near Lubbock, 480-acres wheat farm, northwest of Clovis, N. M. Phone 1149.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Irrigatable land near Portales, New Mexico. A variety of crops can be raised. Owner, Box 905, Phoenix, Arizona.

FOR TRADE—160-acres farm and equipment, 7 miles of Plainview, one mile of the state highway. Will take $7,000 to $10,000 in trade. What have you? Will pay agent's commission. G. A. Caster, Route 2, Hale Center, Texas.

FOR TRADE—Essex car to trade for farm and implements. 1803 18th St. Phone 1097J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acres 1½ miles south of Shallowater, well improved; also Dodge coupe and Ford light delivery truck, A-1 condition, priced to sell. Want a good used ton truck. 1914 17th St.

Good revenue bearing porperty to trade for good improved unincumbered farm. Gillon & McAfee. 415 Temple Ellis Bldg.

MATTRESS RENOVATORS
ONE DAY SERVICE
PHONE 1348 1717 AVE. H.
DIRECT MATTRESS CO.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1926 model Oldsmobile coach. If you have a Ford worth about $150 and assume payments you can get this car at a bargain. Address box 1735, Lubbock. Phone 1351.

18 FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE — Eleven-room house, well located, for good farm. See P. G. Grafa. 213 Temple Ellis Bldg.

19 AUTOMOBILES

BOYS, HERE'S YOUR CAR!

1926 Chevrolet Touring
1926 Oldsmobile Touring
1923 Dodge Touring
1925 Ford Coupe
1924 Gardner Coupe
1924 Durant Sport Touring
1925 Chevrolet Touring, good rubber Price $125.00.

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO.

19 AUTOMOBILES

MONEY WORTH USED CARS

1 1926 Glass enclosed Chrysler 4 touring.
1 1926 Dodge Roadster.
1 1925 Dodge Coupe
1 1925 Chrysler 58 Coupe
1 1924 Hudson coach.
1 1923 Dodge touring.
1 1925 Maxwell Roadster.
1 1924 Chevrolet coupe.
1 1924 Ford touring.
1 1925 Dodge touring.
1 1925 Maxwell touring.
1 1925 Maxwell touring.

JOE HILTON
919 Texas Ave. Phone 627

BUYS YOU CAN'T BEAT IN USED CARS

1—1925 Ford touring
1—1925 Chevrolet truck
1—Light Six Studebaker touring
1—1925 Hudson coach
All reconditioned and in A-1 condition.

TILSON & SON
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
Main 1112 Phone 217

FOR SALE
2 Good Ford trucks at a bargain if bought now. I mean to sell. Call at 708 Broadway, or call 1572.

1924 FORD TOURING, RUNS GOOD, $65.00

1926 Ford truck, new rubber body. A good buy.
1925 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 condition.

FORDS
1926 Ford Coupe.
1926 Ford Touring.
1925 Ford Touring

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY
1105 Main Phone 54

20 REAL ESTATE

NEW YEAR'S BARGAINS

FOR SALE—One new and modern Spanish stucco, fine location. Price $4000.00. Cash $500.00. This is a real bargain.

One new and modern brick veneer. Price $3600.00. Cash $600.00. See this. One good frame house, modern and well located on 14th St. Price $3650.00. Cash $500.00.

One big two-story brick and tile, near Tech. Price $7250.00. Cash $1000.00. This is a real home and a snap.
One lot on 7th St. Near Tech. Price $300, a snap.

Twelve lots near Ellwood hospital, worth $500.00 each, but I can sell them at $287.50 each; back yaur judgement and buy these. See

T. W. SAWYER
Room 7 Brown Bldg., West Side of Square, Phone 205

BUY NOW

Fine 1-acre tract, $10 down, $10 a month, northwest of city.
5-acre tract southwest of city, extra good, $2,000.
10-acre tract, Plainview highway, $1,200. Terms.
Highland Heights lots, $300 up, with sewer, water, lights; on terms to suit.
Ellwood Place lots, opposite Tech college, at $150 and up, terms too.
Want to buy lot worth the money on Broadway between court house and Ave. Q. Purty will pay all cash. What have you?
24 fine lots, southwest, to trade for good home, brick preferred. Clear.
50x225 on 19th, Ellwood Place for $800!!
75x225, faces Tech, elegant home site, $1650.
5-acre tract, northwest, at $1,050. A good investment or home place.
$25,000 buys one of the finest homes in Lubbock. If you want a real home see me about this and others at around this price.
26 lots with good 6-room house, south of Dupre school for $10,000. Has sewer, water, lights. Good investment.

CHAS. F. O'NEALL, Realtor
PHONE 236

FOR SALE—I will furnish a 2-acre tract adjoining the city and build you a five-roo mhouse with a $500 cash payment. See B. G. Grafa. 213 Temple Ellis Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-Room English stucco. Also furniture. 2006 9th. Phone 1345-W.

FOR SALE—Brick residence in Ellwood. Also residence on 8th. East of Q and 160-acre farm. 7 miles west of Lubbock. Phone 347.

20 REAL ESTATE

MIDWINTER BARGAINS

A good five-room home on 13th street, near college, north front, weather stripped, furnace heat, small loan to trade for home closer in, what have you?

160-acre farm 15 miles west of Lubbock, 4-room house, well and mill. 100 acres in cultivation. To trade for city property.

One good 6-room frame house. East front, well located. To equity for notes or good lot.

G. C. BEAUCHAMP
1116 Broadway Phone 1131

FARM

I have a real farm, only one mile from Lorenzo, that honest-to-Goodness farming country, with 185 acres in cultivation, good improvements, small incumbrance, will trade for good notes or Lubbock property. Phone 561J.

PHONE 561-J
J. O. GARLINGTON

21 HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL HOME AT A BARGAIN

Modern, practically new six-room house on excellent street, near high school and college. Built for a home and construction is o fbest. $1,000 will handle, balance like rent.
See A. B. SLAGLE
At Avalanche-Journal after 4 p. m. or phone 189-W.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Nice five-room house, corner Ave. P and 15th. Phone 1883J.

FOR SALE—5-room, modern house with bath and breakfast room, furnished complete. Well located for schools. Must sell at once, a bargain. Call after 4:30. 2313 10th St.

23 FEMALE HELP WANTED

Will pay $50 per week to lady of culture and good personality, collecting advertising accounts in towns near Lubbock. Address T. H. care Avalanche.

Ladies make $25 weekly easy. Addressing envelopes at home. All material furnished. Particulars free. Howell Co., 136 West Lake St., Chicago.

Ladies make $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Indiana.

24 MALE HELP WANTED

IF YOU ARE A MAN
—worthy of the name and not afraid to work, I'll bet you $50 that you can't work for us 30 days and earn less than $200. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Opening for managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight.
TOM WALKER, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Traveling salesman who can approach business men successfully. H. care Avalanche.

Equal opportunity is offered to a man or woman who can qualify to take charge of West Texas territory as District Manager for the largest and best known concern selling ladies wear direct. If you feel you have ability to organize and direct sales write, stating qualifications, etc., Shaughnessy Knitting Co.; 805 Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

25 SITUATIONS WANTED

Carpenter work wanted. Small jobs any kind. Roofing work. Phone 1356J.

WANTED—A place for either boy or girl to do house work while attending Business college. Phone 335.

WANTED—Stenographer with experience wishes permanent position. Phone 1556J.

Young man desires position as truck driver for business concern, experienced. Telephone 976J.

27 POULTRY & PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Pure bred Shetland pony See Davis Vaughn. Phone 9010.

FOR SALE—Two months old red cockrels from 200 egg strain hens. 75c each. Phone 457W or come to 2006 16th St.

28 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—5 or 10-acre place where can keep chickens and cows. Write Box 321.

WANTED—Bright milo heads. Apply W. L. Stangel, Home Economics Bldg. Tech college.

31 MUSIC INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Beuscher E-flat Alto Saxaphone in good condition. Box W. Avalanche, D. H.

33 FUR. APARTMENTS

Clean, furnished apartment close in. Adults only. 704 Ave. L. Phone 1355-W.

Modern three room furnished apartment. Newly papered and painted $37.50. 2416 Broadway. Phone 788 J. Garage if desired.

Furnished apartment, furnace heat, electric stove, hot and cold water. 1613 15th

Two-room furnished apartment, close in. 716 Ave. N.

FOR RENT — Modern four-room furnished apartment, furnace heat, private bath. Newly worked over. 1708 Broadway.

33 FUR. APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment with garage. Phone 1345W. 2006 9th street.

Clean furnished apartment $25.00 lights and water furnished. Phone 1290W.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished duplex, water furnished. Phone 1382W.

Bed room or small apartment, close in. Garage. Phone 137.

Handsomely furnished room; also two room suite, furnace heat, garage, if desired. Tech faculty men or married couple preferred. 2410 13th.

3-Room furnished modern apartment. Electric stove. Close in. 1516 Ave. G. Phone 1287W.

FOR RENT—3-Room furnished apartment, private bath, hot and cold water, ment, private bath, hot and cold water, er furnished. Also garage. Phone 989J or 303.

Clean furnished apartment, close in. Adults only. 704 Ave. L. Phone 1355W.

Wanted

WANTED—Table boarders at 2414 13th St. Mrs. J. T. Gregory. Phone 1009-W. Also one room for rent.

WANTED—Used beds, dressers and one bachelor stove. W. M. Pevehouse.

WANTED TO RENT—A Two room house or two unfurnished rooms, close in. Address E. C. care Avalanche-Journal. D. H.

WANTED TO RENT—For 6 months, 6-room modern house in good part of town, convenient to schools. Phone 86.

WANTED—Work by Tech boy. Can furnish recommendation if necessary. Phone 293.

WANTED—Laundry. Finished, 40c per dozen; rough dry, 60c per dozen. 2002 9th.

WANTED—All kinds of plain sewing. Phone 893J.

WANTED—FURNISHED DUPLEX IMMEDIATELY. 3 OR 4 ROOMS AND MODERN CONVENIENCES. PHONE 13 OR 14. MR. CAMP.

DUTCHER TELLS FACTS IN CASE

He Explains Situation Which Has Caused Muddle In Nicaraguan War

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The Washington treaties of 1923 affecting Central American affairs are cited by the United states department in support of its attitude toward Nicaragua, now being very widely advertised.

These treaties bound five Central American states—Nicaragua, Guatemala, Costo Rica, Honduras and Salvador—not to interfere with each other's internal affairs, and not to recognize any government that came into power by force of arms or revolution.

The treaties were executed under the auspices of the United States and Mexico.

The state department insists there is no inconsistency in its policies toward President Adolfo Diaz of Nicaragua and his liberal enemy, former Vice President J. Bautista Sacasa.

Sacasa was vice president under President Solorzano. Last January Solorzano was forced to resign. General Emiliano Chamorro tried to seize the government. But under the same 1923 treaties, the United States refused to recognize Chamorro, and he gave way to Diaz.

Now comes Sacasa, saying that as vice president under Solorzano he was entitled under the constitution to the presidency when Solorzano stepped out.

But, retorts the United States, Sacasa was absent from the country at that time.

"Right," says Sacasa's friends. "He had been exiled under penalty of death."

Mexico sides with Sacasa, contending the Diaz government is a "force of arms" product. But the United States can't see it.

Protests that the United States foisted Diaz, friend of American business interests, on Nicaragua are emphatically denied.

The election of Diaz after Chamorro's retirement was investigated and the state department decided that although attendant circumstances left much to be desired, it was about as good an election as could be hoped for in Nicaragua.

Therefore, so far as Washington is concerned, Diaz seems in for good—and Sacasa out for good.

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Retaliation

NEW YORK.—John Langley, who has a brogue, thinks it strange that it has been noted that for ten years he has owned a kosher poultry shop in Long Island City and that his daughter Norah manages it. A rabbi is an employe. "Don't they sell crucifixes in the east side push carts?" asks John.

EAGLE LAKE.—The body of a woman, left by a party on the way to California, remains unclaimed in an undertaking establishment here.

SUPER-AIRSHIPS, SAFE AS HOTEL, AWAIT LOOSENING OF UNCLE SAM'S PURSE STRINGS; COST $8,000,000

By ISRAEL KLEIN
NEA Service Writer

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 1.—Construction of two giant passenger dirigibles, each capable of carrying 100 persons in addition to crew, waits here on $8,000,000.

Plans have been worked out to the minutest detail, with new departures in airship design involved. The ships would boast all the luxury of an ocean liner and the safety of a city hotel.

For the $8,000,000, the aeronautical experts behind the project are loking to congress.

The plans for these ships have been drawn by Dr. Karl Arnstein, chief engineer for the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation.

They will have a capacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet of hellum gas apiece—more than three times the capacity of the Shenandoah.

Thirteen Engines

They will be propelled by 13 engines, which will be built inside their hulls, with only the propellers projecting. Even the control cars will be built into the envelopes and streamlined to reduce wind resistance.

The ships will have double coverings, one inside to retain the gas and the other, weather and fireproof, outside, with a strong metal framework between. The gas compartments will be divided into separate cells, so that the ship can still fly even if some are punctured.

There will be no danger that either ship well ever meet the fate of the Shenandoath. Refinements in construction will eliminate all danger, according to Dr. Arnstein.

"I would feel safer during a hurricane in one of these ships than in any building," he said.

"The ships will be much larger, though only slightly longer, than the Los Angeles or the Shenandoah.

Each ship will have three keels, or corridors. These will give added strength and will make all parts of the ships more accessible during flight. They will provide quarters for passengers and crew.

New transverse girders will add greatly to the strength of the hulls.

Solves Tough Problem

Most important of all is a new fuel supply system, devised by Dr. Arnstein. It marks solution of one of the most difficult problems confronting airship designers.

Heretofore keeping an airship down to required level while gasoline fuel was being used and the ship was getting lighter was a hard task.

The navy department devised a water recovery system for the motors' exhaust pipes, but this was heavy and cumbersome.

Dr. Arnstein has designed engines that will burn either gasoline or natural illuminating gas.

Gasoline is heavy. Natural gas is light. When the ship is to be lifted the motors will burn gasoline, thus lightening its weight. When the ship is to be kept down, illuminating gas will be used.

Dr. Arnstein expects to see at least one of the big dirigibles put into commercial service between New York and London. The trip could be made in less than two days, he says.

For passengers there will be dining quarters, sleeping and recreation rooms, and spacious promenade decks.

Can Carry Airplanes

One of the most important features of the big ships will be their ability to carry a number of airplanes inside their hulls. If used as passenger carriers, the big dirigibles could use these airplanes to take passengers to and from minor landing places off the regular run.

Plains Lauded by Walter Myrick, Sr.

The South Plains of Texas is in much better condition in every respect than it was at this time a lear ago, and is many leaps ahead of most other sections of the state, in the opinion of W. A. Myrick sr., local business man, who is a close student of financial trends.

Banks throughout the country are in sound condition, especially the Federal reserve system, with the consequent good effect on independent banks, he said statistics show; the farmers are in better financial condition, with a large per cent of their debts liquidated, despite reports to the contrary, and the general business is moving along at a rapid clip in comparison with a year ago, he said.

Mental Attitude Blamed

The main trouble, he said, seems to be a mental attitude among a few who insis, upon passing the word along that conditions could not be worse, and he urged that such reports be quieted and stopped, they are not only misleading, but a big influence for evil on the trend of business.

Mr. Myrick is very optimistic over the outlook for the winter and spring, citing the abundance of feed, the good season, and the large acreage of grain in the county as evidence of his belief. He is of the opinion that 1927 will be one of the best years ever experienced on the Plains, but issued warning that farmers must not confine their efforts to raising of cotton alone to avoid what this year was termed by some as a calamity. The situation as viewed by him, however, is that the past year has been a blessing in disguise for this entire part of the state.

The value of apple orchards in Canada today is put at $120,000,000. Production has increased in the last 15 years from $13,000,000 to $27,000,000 annually.

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway and Avenue M
Rev. E. E. White, Pastor.

Star the New Year right. The doors of First Methodist church are open to you. The pastor, Rev. E. E. White, will be in his place again. At 7:30 p. m. a special New Year's message will be heard. The subject is "Binding the Broken Threads." At the morning hour after a brief word by the Pastor the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The church membership could not better begin the New Year than by being present to participate in this service.

The Sunday school opens its program at 9:30 a. m. each Sunday. The public is cordially invited to this as well as to other services of the day. Begin the year by inviting your friends to attend service with you.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
16th Street and Avenue J
Rev. W. P. Jennings, Pastor.

At the beginning of a New Year, every normal person makes some good resolutions. And this is as it should be, for it is an inspiration to set a goal and work toward it. Now among your resolutions suppose you place first this one: I am going so far as it is humanly possible to attend every regular church service in the church of my choice during the year 1927. If you will do that and carry it out you are not apt to go far wrong in any of the affairs of life. Will you not try it?

All of our services will be in keeping of the spirit of the New Year season. Bible school with Harold Griffith, superintendent, will begin at 9:45 a. m. There is a class for you if you are not in any Bible school. The pastor will have for his sermon Theme at 11:00 a. m.: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

At 7:30 p. m. he will speak to the subject: Whipped by Fear and a Case of the Blues.

The choir will furnish special music at each service. We extend to you a personal invitation to all services. Come and bring your friends.

"I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord."

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Ave O and 19th Street
K. L. Ingram, Pastor.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.

Homer E. Bonds is the new superintendent.

Lets all greet our new superintendent on time and begin the New Year right.

Morning worship and preaching at 11 a. m.

The Christian Endeavor Societies meet 6:45 p. m.

Avery Crume is the new president. Lets be there 100 per cent with him.

Evening worship and preaching 7:30 p. m.

At the morning hour Rev. J. G. Stokes will preach.

At the evening hour the pastor will bring his New Year Message.

Everybody welcome. A good time to start the year right.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

St. Paul's on the Plains—Avenue O and 15th Street.—Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, Rector—Phone 1408-M.

Holy Communion—8 p. m.

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.

Morning Service—11 a. m.

Woman's Auxiliary meets Monday p. m. as announced.

We have good music and short sermons. A cordial invitation to the public.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 14th Street and Avenue N
Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor.

Divine services today as follows:

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship and Sermon 11:00 a. m. At this hour the pastor will bring a special New Year's message and the choir will render music appropriate for the occasion.

Junior Endeavor Society 2:30 p. m.

Intermediate and Senior Societies 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

The pastor's theme for this service will be "The Book of Books."

We extend a most cordial invitation to all strangers, friends and visitors to worship with us on this the first Sunday in the glad New Year.

STATION SENIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Broadcasting 6:15 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church, January 2, 1927.

Announcer—Helen Chase.

Topic—"The Past Year—Its Lessons. The New—Its Possibilties."

Song service led by Mrs. Cook.

Messages of Brick Bats.

Business.

Opening Remarks—Announcer.

Sentence Prayers.

A Year With Christ—Townsend Waddell.

Mistakes We Have Made—Rev. J. M. Lewis.

Music.

Lessons to Learn—Dayle Wallace.

The Power of Hope—Martha Champlin.

Goals and Growth—Harold Gordon.

Special Music.

New Year's Resolutions.

Silent Prayer.

Mizpah Benediction.

Christian Endeavors and fellow visitors you are cordially invited to listen in on this inspiring new Year's radio program.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway and Aveune N
Sunday
Rev. R. R. Brooks, Pastor

Bible Classes, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Communion after Preaching.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Batsel Baxter, president Abilene Christian college, will preach at morning and evening hours. Your presence solicited. Brother Baxter will talk to you on some subject that will interest and benefit you. Don't miss the opportunity.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
1411 Fourteenth Street

Services are held regularly at 11 a. m. each Sunday and the Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under the age of twenty.

The subject of the lesson for today is "God" and the Golden Text is from Psalms 34:8. "O taste and see that the Lord is good; blessed is the man that trusted in him."

Reading room is maintained at the church and is open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m., where authorized Christian Science Literature may be purchased or borrowed.

All are cordially invited to attend the services.

The meeting place of the young peoples' Bible class, taught by Mrs. A. L. Page, has been changed from Dr. Crawford's residence on 10 street to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collier's residence 2111 Broadway.

The time of meeting is each Monday evening at 7:30. This class has increased in numbers and interest. The lessons ape very interesting and instructive. Your attendance at the next meeting will convince you of this fact and all young men and young ladies are cordially invited to attend.

A Reunion

SHARON, Pa.—In the opinion of James P. Roscoe, who once was mayor of Dubois, a man is not old enough to appreciate a wife until he is 70 or thereabout Mr. Roscoe, 75, has just married Miss Rhode Bucklin, 60, after a renewal of a childhood friendship.

Money Saved

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces seem to have been making good use of the old sock. Mr. Hoover notes that the American people have saved this year a quantity of money far surpassing that which they have been able to lay away in any previous year.

"I'm Sailing Away To Die" Old Prospector

REBUILDS OLD HULK FOR FINAL TRIP TO THE NORTH

Says As He Prepares For His Last Journey

By NEA Service

SEATTLE, Jan. 1. — Ninety years of age, looking back over a life packed with adventure, silver-haired and bearded Charlie Roys is preparing to go out into the hereafter exulting in the biggest thrill of all.

In a frail wherry of his own contriving, he plans to sail out of Puget Sound again for the glamorous north—broke, but contented—to meet his coming death amid the scenes of the Klondike rush through which he lived.

When he was 62 Roys went over the dreaded Chilkoot with the gold-rushers. He made and lost a fortune in the Yukon. Ever since, the north has called. But misfortune kept the aged prospector from the scenes he remembered.

Last fall he arrived in Seattle, penniless, still wearing a summer straw hat—and filled with determination.

He prospected along the river banks and found an old hull—abandoned. He gathered driftwood and an old saw, found a broken hammer and rusty nails—and went about making his boat. It's cabined now, and he lives in it.

From the engineers and deckhands of passing freighters he gleans paint and caulking material. And the old boat grows once again into semblance of a ship. And in the spring. . . .

"I'll never come back," says the old prospector, "but I'll have a thrill o' dying up where the north's a-calling."

FREE Beauty Outfit
Enroll now! Our Experts in demand in 12,000 Marinello Shops. Latest ideas. Complete training. Free Course in salesmanship. We qualify you for all state exams. Easy payments. Day or evening classes. Ask for free booklet.
MARINELLO
SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
National School of Cosmeticians
4505 Ross Ave., Dallas

Welcome Students!

We're glad you're back again. We missed you during the Holidays!

May we serve you again?

City Drug Store
The Rexall Store
AUTO DELIVERY SERVICE

OUR 25TH YEAR — A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION — J. C. PENNEY CO. — OUR SILVER YEAR
"where savings are greatest"
BROADWAY AT TEXAS AVENUE

Low Prices and Values

You're Sure of Both Here --Always

Lowest Possible Prices on Reliable, Quality Goods Is Part of Our Everyday Program Here. If We Ran So-Called "Sales," We Could Not Serve You as Economically, as by Our Policy of ALWAYS Quoting Low Prices and ALWAYS Selling Only Goods of Worthwhile Meri

All Silk Jap Pongee!

Good Weight— Fine Finish— and Note the Price!

You'll all want some of this remarkable all-silk pongee at this low price! Pongee is used for clothing for every member of the family—from shirts for father down to rompers for the baby!

This Value—Another Proof Of Our Great Buying Power

It is 12 mummy pongee, which means that it's of fine weight! The pleasing price is just another example of our 676 Store saving power! Get your Pongee, at,

The Yard
49¢

If You Look You'll Find

Our Prices and Our Quality Meet Competition and Go It Several Points Better. . . .
Its what you get that counts most

Wide Sheeting
A Good Economy

A tempting item is this splendid material for sheets, 9/4 width, the yard, unbleached,
29c

Bleached, the yard,
33c

Clever Purses
In the New Styles

Here is a great opportunity to buy a good-looking purse which is low priced!

98c

Splendid Hose
Full-Fashioned

For economy -- for durability—for smart appearance, choose these silk with fibre hose—
98c

Our Own Brand
Nation-Wide Sheeting

Sold only by us! This Nation-Wide Sheeting is a famous Value. Priced, only, 9/4 bleached or 10/4 unbleached, the yd.,
39c

Ramona Cloth
With the Linen Finish

In white — for many uses — house dresses — children's apparel — uniforms — a great utility fabric. Priced, the yard, 36 inches wide,
23c

Made Sheets
Note The Low Price

Sheets, ready for immediate use, seamless, 81 x 90 in. each—
85c

Pillow Slips to match, for only—
19c

Our Muslin
"Belle Isle"

Greatest Savings in Muslin are most evident in our own "Belle Isle," a most surpassingly fine Value. Bleached, 36 in wide. Unbleached, 39 in. wide, the yard,
10c

AUTO SECTION

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

AUTO SECTION

VOL. 5, NO. 52 — LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1927 — (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

FINE FURNISHINGS PLANNED FOR MODEL HOME

'HOME SENSIBLE' FURNITURE WILL BE IN KEEPING WITH BALANCE OF HOME, ACCORDING TO JED A RIX

The Avalanche-Journal's "Home Sensible," upon which finishing touches are now being put by craftsmen and artisans, will, when fully furnished as it will be before it is formally opened, present one of the most pleasing spectacles ever exhibited here.

Every minutest detail has been given the most careful attention in selection of the furnishings for various rooms in the home, and under the guiding hand of Jed A. Rix, of the Rix Furniture company, from whose large stock the furnishings are being selected, the home will be complete in every detail, so far as furniture is concerned.

Spanish Motif Prevails

The Spanish motif will prevail throughout every feature of the furnishings to conform to the Spanish architectural lines of the building itself, and while the furniture tha will be used in the model home is not to be of the most expensive type, it will be sturdy and appropriate, with each piece carrying out its particular part of the entire scheme.

In the living room will be a suite, including settee and lounge chairs upholstered in wool tapestry, with light colors predominating, and to brighten the room, odd chairs upholstered in red mohair will be placed at vantage points.

The dining room will grace a suite of American walnut hilighted with birdseye maple, with chairs upholstered in red tapestry. This suite is one of the brightest rooms of the home, will be made even more attractive by the presence of built-in features that are not only unique but convenient.

Bedrooms To Be Well Furnished

Each of the bedrooms will be distinctly marked by suites of American walnut and birdseye maple similar to the living room.

The home contains five rooms, each roomy and bright, with closet space in every room where needed. Each room also is private and apart from others, but at the same time the rooms are so arranged that they may be used as a unit if desired.

Every effort is being made to have the home in readiness for formal opening next Sunday, and if weather conditions permit, the opening will be held, present plans provide, but if it is impossible to have the place in readiness in every detail, the opening will be postponed. Every phase of the home is expected to be complete before it is opened.

Economy was the keynote in construction, the home being erected to demonstrate this phase of the building program, but at the same time, convenience was given an equal part in the plans and specifications, which were prepared by Edgar C. Shelton, of the Tech college.

The home is unique in many respects, is built of stucco exterior, plaster interior, and tile roof, with the Spanish effect accentuated in every detail. Announcements regarding the opening will be made during the coming week.

Educators To Fight Evolution's Battle

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 (AP).—"Steps weer taken here Friday to form a national organization of educators to national organization of educators to fight opponents of evolution throughout the country.

Members of the American Association of Professors, meeting as part of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, resolved to fuz all organizations interested in evolutionary teaching "in order to preserve the intellectual intregrity of American educators."

Wheeler Raps Plan To Dilute Alcohol

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP).—Protest against limitation of poisons as denaturants of industrial alcohol until effective substitutes have been found was madeto Secretary Mellon Friday by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league.

"We are willing to knock out the poison," said Wheeler, "if you can find a substitute which will really make the alcohol unfit for beverage use.

"We are even willing that the denaturants shall be made less deadly until proper substitutes can be found."

Hotel Boss

Bessie Freeman is only 16, but she is manager of a large hotel in Harlingen, Texas, and owns more than $20,000 worth of property. She got her start by selling hosiery. Boys? "They're not interesting," she says.

CHEVROLET PRICE SLASH ANNOUNCED

IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON ALL NINE MODELS OF WIDELY POPULAR CARS

With substantial price reductions announced on all models and an unusual number of improvements prevailing over the 1926 machines, the Kuykendall Chevrolet company of Lubbock yesterday unloaded a car of new Chevlet automobiles. George P. Kuykendall, manager, announced.

All of the nine models manufactured by the Chevrolet factory, by General Motors corporation, have been greatly improved and each one sells at a less cost than last year, the announcement said. The company manufactures seven passenger models and two truck models. The new cars are on display at the Kuykendall Chevrolet salesrooms, 1105 Main street.

Pro-Law Agents Are Jailed For Grafting

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP).—Three federal prohibition agents attended to the staff of Chester P. Mills, federal prohibition administrator, were arrested on charges of "shaking down" holders of liquor permits. The men, Jesse J. Harvey, Josiah Dixon and Richard Warner, were held in $7,500 bail each for appearance before the grand jury January 13. Mills who preferred the charges would not comment on the case.

RULES AGAINST HORSE

Miller McClintock, traffic expert for the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, recommends that the horse be banned from the streets of the metropolis as a means of speeding up traffic. "One team of horses makes 100 motor trucks slow down to the pace of the animals at a walk," says McClintock.

Amarillo Oil Firm Pays $40,000 Fine

GEORGETOWN, Jan. 1 (AP).—The $40,000 judgment rendered in 26th district court here November 23 against the Amarillo Oil company and the Panhandle Pipe Line company has been paid, advices received Thursday by County Attorney Harry Dolan states.

The judgment was an agreed one between attorneys for the defendants and Attorney General Dan Moody and Mr. Dolan. The companies confessed judgment on a charge of anti-trust law violations.

MORE AUTOMOBILES

The number of automobiles licensed in Alberta, Canada, for the first 10 months of 1926 totaled 64,000, according to the deputy provisional secretary. This is an increase of 11,000 over the same period of last year.

COMFORT AND PLEASURE BACK OF OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENTS NOW BEING MADE ON U. S. MOTOR CARS

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

Out of the routine of improvement consitent with the rise of any progressive industry, the outstanding accomplishment in the automobile field comes forth in the form of grace, beauty and comfort in body design.

That is chiefly what the year 1926 has to offer as its contribution to this motor age.

Yet behind this is hidden a long array of engineering improvements, every one of which contributes its little part to the major achievement for the comfort and pleasure of the motorist.

True, the appeal to the eye has won greatest favor. Dash and grace in design, a long list of striking color combinations, low-hung chassis and even longer wheel base in some cases, help the illusion of beauty. More attention to roominess in the car, finer upholstery, even to the point of air-cushioning the seats, increase the feeling of comfort.

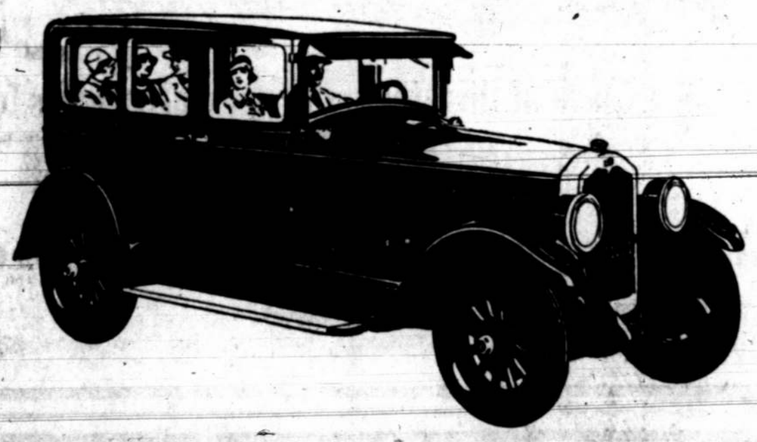
Mechanical Aids

To these more or less general provisions for comfort, go the even more important technical improvements toward the same end—less crankshaft vibration, rubber cushioned spring

(Turn to Page 8, Column 2, Please)

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Touch *the* Starter



IMMEDIATELY, the Buick engine starts. The weather may be bitterly cold, but Buick has a high speed starting motor, Automatic Heat Control and Thermostatic Circulation Control.

These three Buick features mean easier starting and smoother performance 365 days a year.

Buy a Buick. You will enjoy driving it!

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CORNER J AND 10TH ST. PHONE 796

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

Announcing—

The Most Beautiful CHEVROLET

in Chevrolet History

TRULY the most beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet history! Truly an achievement which must immediately change all existing ideas as to what the buyer of a low priced car has a right to expect for his money!

Here is the irresistible appeal of unbroken, flowing body lines—of modish new Duco colors, fashionably striped—of notable smartness—of that flawless silhouette regularly associated with the costliest of custom-built creations.

Here are score after score of advancements in design, literally too numerous to list completely—but typified by one-piece full-crown fenders, bullet-type lamps, coincidental steering and ignition lock and large 17-inch steering wheel.

Here is definite assurance of longer life, more satisfactory operation and even greater economy—for all models are equipped with a new AC oil filter and an improved AC air cleaner!

Such features as these are usually found only on cars costing up into the thousands. They are marks of distinction on the world's finest automobiles. Yet these are now offered on The Most Beautiful Chevrolet because the spectacular growth of Chevrolet popularity has sent Chevrolet production to tremendous volume—*and only the economies of tremendous volume plus inspired engineering make possible the manufacture of so fine a car to sell at Chevrolet prices.*

We urge you to come in for a personal inspection. And we ask you to come, not in the customary casual mood—but actually anticipating the revelation you would expect when the world's largest builder of gearshift automobiles announces a completely new line of cars whose truly great value is based on irresistible beauty and [illegible] including:

New AC Air Cleaner
New AC Oil Filter
New Coincidental Lock (Combination Ignition and Steering Lock)
New Duco Colors
New Gasoline Gauge
New Radiator
New Bodies by Fisher
New Remote Control Door Handles
New Tire Carrier
New Bullet-Type Head Lamps
New Windshield On Open Models
New Heavy One-piece Full-crown Fenders
New Hardware
New Running Boards
New Brake and Clutch Pedal Closure

WITH THESE AMAZING PRICE REDUCTIONS

The COACH	$595.	The COUPE	$625.	The SEDAN	$695.	The LANDAU	$745.
Former Price $645.		Former Price $645.		Former Price $735.		Former Price $765.	
The Touring Car	$525.	The Roadster	$525.	The Sport Cabriolet	$715.	1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495.
Price Includes Balloon Tires and Steel Disc Wheels. Former price $535 with Balloon Tires only.		Price Includes Balloon Tires and Steel Disc Wheels. Former price $535 with Balloon Tires only.		Entire new model with rumble seat.		1-2 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395.

Balloon Tires Now Standard On All Models

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Mich., Effective January 1st, 1927

Kuykendall Chevrolet Company
1105 MAIN STREET PHONE 54

QUALITY AT LOW COST

ORGANIZED CAR OWNERS TO FIGHT FOR REPEAL OF AUTOMOTIVE WAR EXCISE TAX WITH PLEA AGAINST CLASS LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—That the organized car owners of America will fight vigorously for the complete repeal of the Automotive War Excise tax at the earliest possible opportunity is indicated by the reaction of American Automobile Association officials to recent White House statements regarding the tax in question.

The position of the national motoring body is set forth in an editorial in the December issue of the American Motorist. This editorial is specifically addressed to President Coolidge and is entitled "Think it Over, Mr. President." The text of it follows:

"Recent press dispatches represent President Coolidge as taking the position that notwithstanding the surplus in the Treasury, he would not favor, for the present at least, the repeal of the three percent war excise tax on automobiles. As we see it the weak link in the administration's position in this respect is that it should favor the continuation of this class levy, not primarily because the government needs the money but, forsooth, because the car owners of the country derive a special advantage from the money by the government on federal aid.

"It would be difficult to conceive of a more flagrant confusion of ideas and principles than this linking of federal aid and the automotive excise tax. Federal aid is a national policy, inaugurated in the interest of the nation as a whole, and at no time predicted on the advantage it would confer on particular classes. It is almost universally admitted that curtailment of it until the Federal aid system is completed, would be nothing short of a national disaster, but there is no connection whatever between this proposition and the excise tax placed on motor vehicles as an emergency war measure, and part of which is still in effect eight years after the conclusion of the war and several years after the war tax on every other type of transportation has been repealed.

"The exception is singular enough in itsef but it is by no means the most important factor in the case for the repealed of the automotive Excise Tax. Let us concede that a very real advantage does accrue to the car owner from the construction of the roads and from the aid given by the Government. The Administration apparently takes the position that the car owners should pay for this special advantage and that the Excise Tax is 'a convenient way of making them pay. The answer to all this is that they have already paid, and paid in full. To realize the lack of potency in this "special advantage" argument it is only necessary to point out that up to June 30th, 1926, the car owners paid into the Treasury in War Excise Taxes more money than the Government will expend up to and including 1929, the year tentatively designated for the completion of the initial construction on the Federal Aid System.

"Here are the figures:

Taxes paid by car owners up to June 30, 1926—$1,100,565,983.

Total of Federal Aid expenditures up to June 30, 1926—$449,200,535.

The Federal Aid authorized up to June 30, 1929—$840,800,000.

"At the moment, therefore, motorists have a balance of $500,000,000 to their credit in the Treasury. If the Excise Tax were to be forthwith repealed and payments to the Government on account of it stopped on January 1, 1927, the car owners would still have a balance of $100,000,000 in the Treasury on June 30, 1929. They have paid their way. Think it over, Mr. President, for here is a case where there is a very apparent need for further review of the premises."

OLDS STARTS ON BIG EXPANSION

NEW YEAR MARKS GREATEST PROGRAM IN HISTORY OF ORGANIZATION

Oldsmobile will start on the greatest production program of its history Monday morning. The increased schedule for 1927 follows two succeeding years in which the manufacture and sale of Oldsmobiles have broken all former records.

The demand for Oldsmobiles during the past year taxed the capacity of the plant and necessitated the inauguration of a substantial plant and equipment expansion program. Work on this was started some time ago and the additional facilities are now in operation.

With the start of the new year, new and additional machinery and equipment enables greater production in the axle, motor, sheet metal and several other departments of Olds Motor Works. A new heat treating plant has been erected that will double the production of that department. Similar additions have been made to the chassis and final assembly lines and to the body building facilities.

The Oldsmobile plant has more than 2,000,000 square feet of floor space located on a 74-acre tract of land. In the center of the present vast plants is the original Oldsmobile factory building in which quantity production was introduced in the automotive industry more than a quarter of a century ago.

It has been during the past few years, however, that Oldsmobile has had its greatest expansion, due to the public favor accorded the six cylinder car on which Oldsmobile has concentrated all their efforts and facilities. These latest additions of plant and equipment, with the many others installed in recent years, make Oldsmobile factories among the most modern in the industry.

MORE CHANGES IN U. S. AUTOS

That's What 1927 Will Bring To Motor Industry, Is Belief Of Reeves

By ALFRED REEVES
General Manager, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce

While last year supplied a large number of improvements on motor cars, 1927 will bring forth many more changes to maintain America's leadership in offering record values in motor vehicles.

The past year has noted the following:

1—Decrease of dark colored cars which are being replaced by brighter colors and a lacquer finish that improves with age.

2—Air cleaners that prevent dust reaching motor parts.

3—Oil purifiers that eliminate the grit from the oil in the crank case and permit its use for a longer time.

4—Crank case ventilation which involves the forcing of air through the crank case, evaporating fuel that has passed the rings to prevent dilution of the crank case oil and decreasing tendency for the condensation of water.

The year 1927 will probably see:

1—A demand for varying colors that will surely disturb the manufacturer who is trying to maintain quantity production.

2—An increasing number of small cars of merit.

3—More luxurious and more convenient bodies because the woman is the big factor in motor car sales and she demands closed types of individuality.

4—Mechanical improvements that will substantially increase the life of motors and gears.

5—Motors of at least the same power as at present but with improved carburetion that will permit of greater gasoline mileage and more rapid acceleration as necessary for safety in congested traffic of today.

6—Improved steering that will make it easier to handle balloon tire equipped wheels and particularly needful to work in and out of parking spaces.

Exports will increase. Production of passenger cars is expected to maintain about as at present, with probably 600,000 going to foreign countries.

Buses and trucks sales will increase, be more modified in size, in weight and in speeds and will continue to add their special facilities to the transportation needs of persons and merchandise.

MAINE MAY HAVE HIGH GAS TAX

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 1.—A proposal that the gasoline tax be increased from 3 to 5 cents and the additional revenue be used entirely for highway construction has been made to the State Legislature.

Kentucky and South Carolina are the only states that now have a gasoline tax of 5 cents a gallon.

The gasoline tax in Maine was increased from 1 cent to 3 cents in 1925.

U. S. Looks Anxiously For Signs Of Peace With Latin Neighbors While Admitting No Change Is Seen Now

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—In the failing light of the old year the American state department turned anxious eyes to the south Friday, hoping almost against hope for some sign of peace and conciliation in the two major controversies that cloud the new year's horizon of Latin-America.

Both in Mexico, where new mineral regulations are to become effective at mid-night over the protest of American mining interests, and in Nicaragua, where the tenure of an American-recognized president is imperilled by the armed forces of his enemies, American diplomacy has failed thus far to produce any of the results hoped for by Washington.

Issues Are Changing

In both of these countries, to all outward appearances, the issue has passed out of direct contact with the American government and into the keeping of the contending groups themselves. Some weeks ago the state department made public its correspondence with the Mexico City authorities over the new land and oil regulations, disclosing an impasse which left the American oil men to decide for themselves whether they would accept the drastic proposals of President Calles or remain passive under a threat of being deprived of their holdings by the Mexican government. In Nicaragua, although American troops are ashore, Washington virtually has declared neutrality between its favorite and his opponent.

Whether any opportunity for a further diplomatic move will present itself remains problematical. So far as Mexico is concerned, the Washington government appears content for the moment to wait and watch. The oil men conferred in New York yesterday and adjourned without announcing any recession from their refusal to accept the regulations that are to be invoked at mid-night by the Calles government, and President Calles himself announced there would be no extension beyond new years.

Oil Muddle Still Looms

It is pointed out, however, that the drastic measures proposed by Mexico City still lack actual execution. If the oil companies persist in their refusal to abide by the requirements, they will become liable to seizure but will not pass automatically into the possession of the government. Some actual step to take over the properties, taking the form of an "overt act" probably will have to be awaited before the issue really reaches a crisis.

There has been proposals that when the "overt act" occurs, the United States might withdraw its ambassador at Mexico City as a further evidence of protest. But on that subject Washington officials are keeping their own counsel. They evidently believe it is within the range of possibilities that the "overt act" never will be committed.

No Improvement In Conditions

Meantime Mexican-American relations in general show no signs of improvement. Charges that Mexico City has aided directly the Sacasa group in Nicaragua, opposing by armed forces the Diaz government recognized by the United States have increased the tension between Washington and Mexico City.

A part of the picture also is the fact that outrages against American citizens in Mexico, against which many protests have been made in the past few months, are continuing. Today Ambassador Sheffield advised the state department that he had handed an urgent note to the Mexican foreign office, demanding the release of J. W. Wiley and E. B. Connors employes of the San Francisco mines of Mexico, limited, who were captured by Mexican bandits on December 28. The ambassador cabled that attorneys for the San Francisco Mine company in Mexico City had informed him Wiley and Connors were captured while working the company's property at San Francisco and Del Oro, near Parral, Chihuahua. They were held for ransom, the bandits demanding "10,000 pesos or dollars" for their delivery.

An "urgent note" is resorted to in diplomacy only when the complaining government means to put behind its words a great weight of official protest.

GOOD LONG ROAD

The Lincoln Highway between New York and San Francisco, 3142 miles long, has been improved on all but 41 miles of its entire distance. The entire length is uniformly marked with characteristic signs.

IGNORANCE COSTS MOTORISTS MUCH

MOTOR CLUBS OPEN FIGHT ON LACK OF KNOWLEDGE TO AID IN REMEDY

Ignorance of their legal rights still is costing motorists hundreds of thousand of dollars yearly and to combat this lack of knowledge is becoming increasingly the objective of motor clubs throughout the country.

This point is made by W. W. Royalty, president South Plains Auto club, who declares that "the movement among the 155 clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association to acquaint members with their legal rights is not in the interest of defeating Justice but rather to see that the ends of justice properly are served.

"No fair-minded motorist would think of holding any brief for the violator of the motor vehicle laws," Mr. Royalty points out. "By the same token, he would not want to see the law unfairly interpreted against the man who has not violated the code. This however, in spite of all the campaigns against it is the practice in many places.

"Probably in no other misdemeanor case does the accused start with so much against him. Inevitably, it seems even in the courts that are entirely above all suspicion, the whole theory of justice is inverted and the motorist virtually is considered guilty until he proves himself innocent. Even motorists take this attitude toward the fellow driver who is seen by the roadside in conversation with an officer.

"This stigma of guilt seems attached to the whole motoring clan and it undoubtedly was born in the habitual violation of the law by a few in each community feel free to do as they please and feel the sin lies in getting caught.

"It is a long road motordom must travel to overcome this prejudice. Motor clubs are tackling the journey because they know that the average car owner is a fair, decent, law-abiding citizen. He has been imposed upon to the extent of many thousands of dollars. He will get fairness, when he knows his rights. Teaching him these rights is one of the most popular forms of service rendered by clubs everywhere."

Is Your Car Insured?
OUR 5 POINT POLICY COVERS
Fire, Theft, Property Damage, Collision and Liability
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DENTIST
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All Work Positively Guaranteed
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LOANS
6 1-2 PER CENT FARM LOANS
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7 PER CENT BUSINESS PROPERTY LOANS
Let us make your new or re-finance your old Loan
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TEL—234 415 ELLIS BLDG.

MONDAY
--will be--
"BARGAIN DAY"
—At—
W. J. Garrett
DRY GOODS
"The Store for Everybody"
Every department of this store offer unusual bargains for Monday, not necessarily priced at $1.00.
We urge you to come in and make an inspection of the values we will offer for that day.

A good cold weather starter now more dependable than ever

Probably no single feature of Dodge Brothers Motor Car has been more widely talked about and commended than the power and promptness of the starter.

The new two-unit starting and lighting system now advances Dodge Brothers leadership in this important respect still further.

There are now no moving starter parts when the car is in motion—no starter chain—no noise—no wear. The new starter is even more DEPENDABLE than the old, and far simpler and more compact in construction.

Many other major improvements have been added during the past twelve months, all vitally affecting performance and increasing value far beyond the apparent measure of current Dodge Brothers prices.

ROADSTER ..... $ 925.00
TOURING CAR ..... $ 930.00
COUPE ..... $ 980.00
SEDAN $1,040.00
DELIVERED

ROYALTY MOTOR COMPANY
PHONE 444
We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

DOLLAR DAY
Our $1 Specials for To-Morrow
"We Always Have Specials"
These "10" Are Better

1½ Yards Pure Irish Linen	$1.00
2½ Yards 9-4 or 10-4 Sheeting	$1.00
Satins, Crepes, Radium Silks, and Taffeta's,—One special lot at per yard	$1.00
Bathrobe, cordoroy, all colors, per yard	$1.00
Bleached Domestic, 8 yards for	$1.00
Leather Work Gloves, (very special)	$1.00
Boys Fleeced lined Union Suits	$1.00
Canvas Gloves, 5 pair	$1.00
$1.50 Hollywood Ties (very special)	$1.00
Lined Mittens, 2 pair	$1.00

Next Door To First National Bank
REPLIN'S
Lowest Prices In the City—Many Others—All Values

PANHANDLE OPERATORS DENY THAT SALT-WATER IS ENCROACHING ON SOUTH HUTCHINSON OIL FIELDS

AMARILLO, Jan. 1 (AP).—Emphatic denial that salt water is threatening in the South Hutchinson county oil field, or that the problem is more aggravating than it has been at any time since the Panhandle area was opened, came today from leading operators.

"Water encroachment in the Panhandle is confined to isolated spots and is in most cases due to faulty casing above the oil or the heavy shooting of wells at too deep a level, permitting the under stream water to rise into the hole," said R. G. Barnum, president of the West Texas Oil and Gas association, an organization of approximately 300 operators.

"The condition is under perfect control and holds no dangers to the field," said Barnum.

Similiar statements came from other operators, including W. W. McElroy, vice president of the Dixon Creek company, pioneer operating concern in the Hutchinson field and which has drilling or producing wells in all parts of the producing territory.

"Water in the Panhandle is nothing more than a minor problem," said McElroy. "Some water has been encountered since the field opened, but the condition is no worse than it has been, and it is not hampering development, nor threatening any serious consequences. It is nothing to worry about, being purely local and under control."

The water is a help instead of a hindrance, in that it makes for greater recovering of the oil, said Frank Phillips of the Phillips Petroleum company in a statement issued from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Tuesday.

Colonel Henry Hester, Cotton Expert, Never

NEW ORLEANS MAN CARES NOT AT ALL FOR CASH

Owned A Bale But He Knows All About Them

By NEA Service

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—The world's greatest authority on cotton never has owned a bale of it in his life.

For 56 years he has stuck firmly to the job of "proving that two plus two equals four," and has spurned chances to become a millionaire.

A few words from him can sway the cotton market all over the world.

That is a brief picture of Colonel Henry G. Hester, 80-year-old secretary and superintendent of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

Two Potent Words

"Hester says—"

Those two words mean everything in the cotton market. They cause men in every corner of the globe to risk fortunes buying and selling. They win the swift attention of every cotton interest in the world.

But through all the years Colonel Hester has refused to invest one cent speculatively in cotton. Nor has he allowed any member of his office staff to do so.

"We have our honor," he says simply.

Colonel Hester was a reporter in 1870 when the New Orleans Cotton Exchange was founded. He was persuaded to become its secretary, and it was not long before his passion for exact figures, his insistence of rigid accuracy, made his forecasts and predictions on cotton the most authoritative to be had.

His Simple Formula

"All my life I have gone on the belief that two plus two equals four," he says. "I have seen hundreds who spent their lives trying to make two plus two equal three and three-quarters or four and one-quarter, but it can't be done."

Here is one example of the opportunities for personal gain that Colonel Hester has ignored.

In 1915 cotton went down to rock bottom. It went begging at 6 cents a pound. Colonel Hester sat at his desk and went over his figures. Reports of other cotton experts were that cotton consumption that year would be only 12,000,000 bales. Colonel Hester figured it at 14,000,000.

He went down to the cotton exchange, posted his prediction on the bulletin board, and wired the forecast to New York. Instantly cotton began to climb. It went to 15 cents a pound, wavered a bit, then went on higher.

A Chance for Fortune

Eventually it stuck at 40 cents a pound. Speculators who had bought on Colonel Hester's forecast became rich.

"How much would you have made if you had bought a thousand bales before you posted those figures?" Colonel Hester was asked.

"Anywhere from three hundred thousand to a million dollars, depending on where I got off," he replied. "But I didn't buy. I never owned a bale of cotton in my life. I never speculated a copper cent in the market.

"No man connected with such reports as go out of this office can have one cent's interest in those reports outside of the salary he draws for accuracy."

No Idea of Retiring

Colonel Hester is New Orleans' most famous citizen. He has done much for the cotton trade and for his city. Though he is 80 he is not thinking of retiring, and he insists no man is old until he thinks he is.

He smiles when asked how the 1926 flappers compare with the storied southern belles of his youth, back in the crinoline days.

"The girls of today make as good wives and mothers, when they marry, as their grandmothers did," he says. "And they know more and are better equipped to advise and assist their husbands than their grandmothers were. I am the firmest believer in, and the most ardent advocate of, the girls of today."

After the day's work is done Colonel Hester goes home to his wife and his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"I never think of cotton except when I'm in my office," he says. "That's one secret of how I keep going."

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CARELESS MOTORISTS

African motorists are said to be the most careless in the care of their cars. Their chief neglect is the storage battery which they either forget to fill or use ginger ale, soda water or any other bottled liquid instead of distilled water.

Hints On Your Automobile

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

The most pleasant music to the ears of the driver is the sweet hum of a purring motor.

The most atrocious noise, for which there's no excuse, is the squeaking of the brakes.

Yet, it's easy to silence that noise so that the hum of the motor could be the more enjoyed. It's in fact possible to prevent such noise altogether.

Brake squealing is the result of a scraping or plowing action of metal or grit in the lining. Grit from the road, especially after a long country run over dirt highways, is excusable. But the metal dust that gets in between the brake drum and lining could have been kept out in the first place.

Metal dust comes from scratching of the brake drum by the brass wire in the brake lining, high rivet heads, or particles of steel from the drum itself. All this, in turn, is due to a worn-down brake lining, although engineers are now designing brake drums so that the rivet heads are sunk a little deeper, to avoid contact with the metal of the lining.

Rubber or felt liners and metal shims under the lining are now being used to avoid squealing brakes. Harder, high-carbon steel, is being utilized for the brake drum nowadays, asuring true circularity of the brake bands.

It is sometimes the least divergence from true circularity that causes brake bands to wear down at one point and cause squealing. The wearing part, then, should not only be hammered to shape, but should get a rubber liner, or a metal shim under the lining between the rivets, to make up for the wear at that point.

Use of a lubricant is not advised by automotive engineers to take the squeal out of brakes. Sometimes dry powdered graphite, which will not collect dirt, is applied, but even this is only a makeshift.

Application of an oily or greasy lubicant is dangerous. It often leads to violent seizing of the brakes causing uncomfortable driving and perhaps serious damage to the car. Sheared rivets might result. Gears might be stripped, and even a broken axle might be the disaster.

Nine-tenths of the brake jobs that come to the service stations, it is estimated, are found to have no free movement at the external rear anchor support of the brake. The result of this is lack of contact between drum and lining at the rear, while high pressure is applied at the front of the brake.

This is like a brake lining out of true, causing hard steel particles to be ground out by the brake action, so that squealing is the result. If the rear anchor support is eased up a trifle, it will permit the lining to come into contact with the drum at that end to even up the pressure all around.

Of course, all foreign matter between drum and brake lining should be removed and if the drum is scored it should be smoothered down with emery cloth. If the band is worn down, it should be renewed, and if it isn't perfectly concentric with the drum, it should be hammered down to conformity.

True circularity of the band can be tested by applying the brake and trying to insert a thin piece of metal, like the blade of a knife, between the lining and drum to find any spot where the lining fails to grip the blade.

TWO APPEAL CONVICTIONS

AUSTIN, Jan. 1.(AP)Appeals from Potter county were filed Thursday in the court of criminal appeals here by Clifford Taylor, five years, criminal assault, and N. H. Spillman, 30 days aggravated assault.

MEMPHIS BANK HEAD IS DEAD

President Of Ill-Fated Bank Falls Unconscious While In Closed Institution

(By Associated Press)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 1 (AP).—Harry Cohn, president of the American Savings bank and Trust company, which recently closed its doors, collapsed in the bank recently and died within a few minutes.

The bank was closed two weeks ago after the suicide of Clarence Henochsberg, an assistant cashier, who before firing a bullet into his head told a friend his accounts were $300,000 short.

Before Honochsberg's death, Rush Parke, bookkeeper, had disappeared when examiners found shortages of $105,000 in Parke's accounts. Parke surrendered after the suicide of the assistant cashier and told officers he had been the tool of Henochsberg.

Two Clerk Held

Two other clerks in the closed bank were arrested later on charges of embezzement and are now on bond. Mr. Cohn was 78 years old.

A telephone call for Mr. Cohn sent an attendant who found the banker unconscious on the floor of the wash room. An ambulance carried him quickly to the Baptist hospital where he was pronounced dead. The widow was Miss Sarah Boshwitz, and six sons and daughters, all of Memphis, survive. Bernard Cohn, one of the sons, was formerly publisher of the Memphis News-Scimitar.

Root Gives Prize To Study Of Relations

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP).—Elihu Root, who was awarded the Woodrow Wilson foundation peace prize of $25,000, has donated the money for the diffusion of knowledge on international problems.

The fund will become the nucleus of an endowment fund for "foreign affairs" a quarterly review published by the council of foreign relations. The magazine, which was founded as a non-partisan journal, is edited jointly by professor Archibald Cary Coolidge of Harvard university, and Hamilton Fish Armstrong.

A map 200 feet long, claimed to be the largest in the world, has been exhibited in England.

As Usual Outstanding—

DOLLAR DAY VALUES

Will Be Found In Our Store Tomorrow—Monday.

Hundreds of items in seasonable merchandise will be offered for Monday's selling—as we have planned to make this, the first Monday in 1927 the Biggest Dollar Day we have ever had.

SHOP HERE TOMORROW

One Half Price On All

SILK AND WOOL

Dresses

Tomorrow will be the last day of our One-Half Price Sale on Silk and Wool Dresses.—Come in and select the Dress you want—all sizes—new shades and materials.

Hawkins

DRY GOODS CO.

1205 Broadway

ALL

Winter Dresses Greatly Reduced

This assortment of dresses will include Materials of Satin and Wool.

A GOOD RANGE OF SIZES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

$25 and $35 Dresses for... $19.75

$15 and $25 Dress ass't at $11.75

ONE LOT OF HATS AT 50c

ONE LOT OF HATS, $1.00

SPRING HATS, COATS DRESSES

We have just received an advance showing of the newest Creations for early Spring wear, invite you to see them.

Mrs. L. H. Barkham

1111 AVENUE J

Dollar Day

Makes Money Go Further

WE ARE STARTING THE NEW YEAR OFF WITH SOME OF THE BIGGEST DOLLAR DAY BARGAIN SPECIALS THAT WE HAVE EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.

Specials so numerous that they can't all be listed. Only a comparative few prices quoted, but enough to show how important it is that you see before you buy.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Smart New Neckwear, $1.00 Ties	$ .85
Full grain cowhide Belts, $1 values	.85
$1.50 white or tan broadcloth Shirts only	1.00
Good Hose, assorted, 8 pair	1.00
Extra good Hose, 6 pair	1.00
25c Arrowhead Sox	.20
Six 10c Handkerchiefs	.50
$1.50 Nice finished heavy Underwear now	1.20
$1.25 nice finished medium weight Undewear	.95
ALL $25.00 SUITS TO BE CLOSED OUT AT	$17.50

LADIES DEPARTMENT

6 yards, 32 inch, white Outing	$1.00
7 yards 27 inch, Outing	1.00
6 yards, bleached or unbleached Domestic	1.00
6 yards, Everette fast color Shirting at only	1.00
6 yards, 32 inch fast color Gingham only	1.00
$1.00 Bath Mats	.85
$1.50 Bath Mats	1.20
2½ yards bleached or unbleached Sheeting	1.00
3, 22x45 Turkish Towels	1.00

Big Reductions On All Blankets.

Many Pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes To Go At $1.00, $1.98, $2.98

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To All Buyers Of

THIS WORLD FAMOUS CAR

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Biggest Automobile Show Of The Year!

Cordially Yours

Lubbock Nash Company

MOTORISTS' ORGANIZATIONS TO DEFEND COMMON INTEREST OF USERS OF ROADS ASSUMES TREMENDOUS SIZE LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—When the automobile story of 1926 finally is written, a large part of it necessarily must be devoted to recording the greatest awakening of class concousness among car owners in the entire history of motoring, according to a statement issued here today at national headquarters of the American Automobile association.

Membership reports coming to the national offices from the 855 affiliated clubs of the A. A. A. scattered throughout the country reflect the greatest gains recorded in a single twelve-month, the statement reveals.

Many factors have served to make 1926 a year most provocative of thought on the subject of motoring and this thought has been followed by increasing realization of the importance of united action, it is pointed out.

"One of the most vital of these is the tremendous interest in the subject of safety," says the statement. "Unparallel attention has been focused on this question in every walk of life and the leadership that motoring organizations have taken in the matter has served to draw tens of thousands into membership.

"This fact is one of the most interesting brought to light in the analysis of membership data and should successfully refute the idea that progress toward greater safety is retarded by callousness to the issue on the part of the motorist. Out of all the thought on the subject of traffic mishaps, the motorist has emerged with a black eye. Very naturally he resents it.

"No single agency is more active in the promotion of safety than the American Automobile association and its affiliated clubs. Membership in it is tantamount to a sincere effort to contribute toward a reduction of traffic accidents and thousands of motorists are joining local clubs because they are anxious to efface a scar that has been imposed, unfairly, on motordom."

Car owners' participation in safety campaigns is not traceable to a desire to protect their own interest, but directly to a purpose to facilitate any well-laid effort to eliminate carelessness on the part of both driver and pedestrian, the statement points out.

The stand of the American Automobile association against compulsory insurance is another factor that has appealed to the thoughtful motorist, it is argued.

"The thinking motorist is in accord with the A. A. A. belief that compulsory insurance never will solve the problem of highway safety," the statement continues. "He does not think that a guarantee of financial responsibility in the case of an injury or death will make the chances of injury or death less remote. To the contrary he believes that passing the responsibility to an insurance company will result in further carelessness.

"Like the A. A. A., he is not against insurance. As a matter of fact insurance is one of the features of club membership that appeals to the average car owner. He objects to compulsory protection on the ground of an unfavorable transfer of responsibility."

Interest in more good roads, more equitable taxes, fairness in legislation and dozens of other subjects has served to bring an increasingly large number into the membership clubs, the statement concludes, but these are less important factors at present as inducements to membership than interest in safety.

CHRYSLER BUILDS NEW MODEL COUPE

NEW FIVE PASSENGER COUPE EMBODIES QUALITY AND REFINEMENTS

A new five passenger coupe on the famous Imperial "80" chassis is announced in advices received from the general offices of the Chrysler Sales Corporation in Detroit.

The new coupe, which embodies all the power, riding ease and luxury typical of the Imperial "80" is equipped with a wealth of refinements. It provides unusually spacious leg room for all passengers, more than ample entrance room, and even greater riding comfort and increased quality of appointments.

In the new coupe, exceptionally durable and rich upholstery is used in the seats and seat backs. Both forward seats are of the folding type which permits of free access to the rear compartment.

The interior details include genuine walnut door panels with inlaid designs; velvet carpets in both front and rear compartments to harmonize with the upholstery and color combinations, vanity case and smoker set in tooled leather with gold design, specially selected hardware of new and novel design, artistic and completely grouped instrument board and instrument panelling, and many other items of luxurious convenience familiar in this finest type of motor car.

The price is $3095 f. o. b. Detroit.

Like the other cars in the Imperial "80" model, the new coupe is available to the owner in a wide variety of color combinations as well as in a varied choice of upholstery. Shipments are now being made on the new coupe which entered production at the Chrysler plants December 1.

Texas Fireman Dies Rushing To His Post

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 1 (AP).—Clem Streckfus, a volunteer fireman at Mercedes, was instantly killed, and R. R. Talbert, chief of the Mercedes fire department, was seriously injured early Friday, when their automobiles collided at a corner in the residential section of that town as they were speeding down town in answer to a fire alarm.

The alarm had been turned on at the fire station and the volunteer firemen were rushing to the station to man the fire trucks. The automobile driven by Streckfus was demolished, Streckfus dying instantly, his neck being broken by the force with which he struck the pavement. The chief's injuries are serious, but are not expected to prove fatal. The A. D. Garcia and Brothers grocery store, one of the largest in Mercedes, was destroyed by fire with a loss of $20,000. Origin of the fire could not be determined.

WELL SUPPLIED

Addison, a small suburb of Chicago, claims to have a population of 100 residents who own 116 automobiles. The suburb boasts the title of "the leading exponent of the gasoline age."

"Spirit" Held

"I am the spirit of thy dead mother,' intoned Mrs. Augusta Heberlein, Cleveland medium, in the darkness of a seance. "That's a lot o' hooey—my mother's not dead," retorted Detective Victor Klopp. Now Mrs. Heberlein is under arrest.

Of Course There's Something New In World

DETROIT POLICEMEN ENJOY OWN COUNTRY CLUB

These Coppers Have Highly 'Uptown' Ideas

BY W. M. BRAUCHER
NEA Service Writer

DETROIT, Jan. 1. — Next time you hear anybody proclaiming that there's nothing new under the sun, send him to Detroit—

To Detroit, where something as new as a one-hour-old baby has forthcome in the way of civic initiative and social progress—

To Detroit, where the police force has organized a country club!

That's No Joke

It's a scintillating, palpitating, indisputable fact, reader. You'll sense the verity of it immediately upon your arrival in Detroit and your first contact with the "finest"—a jolly crowd of hail fellows well met, a sociable bunch, the last word in the formalities of the tea table on the putting green.

Persons arrested here recently have sensed it. They found the police the most personable, companionable lot imaginable.

It's the country-club clan that has done it.

Golf; Not Barnyard

You don't find the Detroit police out back of the engine house off-hours, flipping the horsies' booties at a stake in the ground, with a lot of hoi polloi firemen around. No, sir!

If you want to locate a Detroit copper in his leisure time, haste to the Detroit Police Country Club and view the night stick wielders whaling the hump off a bunker.

Come on and let's watch them awhile.

What's this? Who is yon Hercules mincing along with a set of strange implements that look like a cluster of toothpicks in that hammy hand?

Hist, chappie! Silence. Can you not discern that the contestant is about to attempt a 12-foot putt?

It Has Come to This

Shades of Patrick Fennessey. Shades of all the horny-handed harness bulls who ever cracked a crook's skull! 'Tis putting they are!

Seriously, though, it's been a really pleasant thing. It all started a few summers ago when Patrolman Elwood Compton invited a few of his fellows to a little cottage down by Lake Erie. Such an enjoyable time was had by all that Compton decided the boys should have a country club all their very own.

With 3000 men on the force, each with one day a week off, there would be no trouble keeping the rough busy (and the fairways, too, after a while). They saved their nickels and went ahead with the plan. As a result the Detroit Police Country Club is nearing completion at Wheatley, Ont., on the Canadian shore of Lake Erie.

Only a Short Drive

It's just a short 44-mile drive, you know, and almost every policeman listed in the social register has some kind of a car these days.

Later the club plans to have a private bus de luxe to convey the members to and fro.

Of course, just as a detail, you can get a glass of beer in Wheatley if you have the impulse. The police, to be sure, don't care a drat for the beer, but then it's there, you see, and if the president or Babe Ruth or some of the visiting motormen ever care for a draught, they can be accommodated.

A share of capital stock is cheap enough—a mere $100, a bagatelle to a well-to-do policeman. Then the dues are $12 a year. Of course there are lots of business men who are willing to buy stock in an enterprise like that.

Later on, of course, there will be a few boats, and perhaps the richer among the patrolmen will be able to set up yachts.

The help will be Chinese. They run the laundry, cook and wait on table.

The club appointments offer everything a policeman must have in the way of the artistic. There is a fireplace in the parlor and in the dance hall the beamed ceiling is decorated with Tiffany stucco work. A buffet is so arranged that refreshments can be served either on the porch or in the ballroom. Antique chains and tongs in wrought iron have been placed to handle the logs in the great ballroom fireplace.

The club membership is growing rapidly. A copper who has no membership card is in a bad way socially in Detroit these gilded days.

But the firemen are sticking to their horseshoes.

FINE ROAD NOW FOUND IN EAST

Cairo And Cape Town Linked Together By 5,000 Miles Of Highway

By NEA Service

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 1.—The Great North Road which leads from here to Cape Town, nearly 5000 miles distant, is now officially deemed "an accomplished fact."

The last stretch between Bulawayo and Nabbi, a distance of 2500 miles, has been opened. It completes the last link in the great African highway.

Lord Wilton and Major W. Hibbert claim the honor of being the first through the 2500 mile stretch. They made the distance at a "comfortable" rate in 10 days. They had no difficulties with the car or the road.

As yet there are no reports of any traveler covering the entire distance from Cape Town to Cairo, but sections are in daily use.

Motorists are advised to carry rifles and shotguns and a large stock of pennies as equipment. The guns are for protection against wild animals and the pennies for natives.

Whenever any assistance is required along the road, it is necessary for the motorist to engage almost the entire population of a native village.

There are approximately 152,000 refrigerator cars in service of the railroads of the United States.

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WHO——?
Makes Big Money??
It's the Man Who is Willing to Take A CHANCE on a Conservative Basis

Your Ship Won't Come In Until You Send It Out!

Some of the largest oil Companys are taking this Chance, for most every one knows the big oil companies are leasing the oil rights all over the South Plains, as can easily be substantiated by refering to the various County records.

Today there are several test wells being drilled in different parts of the South Plains—and the "writing on the wall" surely does indicate that the South Plains is to have a real test for Oil during the year 1927, but today the well that is atracting the most attention is the Yellow House No. 1 located 12 miles southwest of Littlefield, and 4 mile East of PEP. This well is reaching the interesting depth, and is being watched by the big Oil companys with great interest, which is evidenced by the active leasing of land surrounding this Well.

Now a small amount of money will give you a chance, with the others who are looking forward, expecting this well to be a real Oil well. Now is the time to get in if you have any idea of doing so, for should it be a producer, then you know it will be Big moneyed man's game, and the little man is out. The thing is do you want to take a chance. If so see the Alexander Bros. they have very attractive offers to make you. Better own some lease or royaltie near this test.

If Interested See
Alexander Bros.

The Opening Of Our Lubbock Office
At 211 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1672

Broken Threads

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FICTION

by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

To the home of PROF and MOLLIE ELWELL, in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October, 1898 comes a nurse, bearing a woman who had fainted on a train.

Elwell, is an artist. He has a son, JIM, aged 5. Late that night the woman bears twin girls and dies without revealing her name. The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY.

Jim enlists in the World War. He then discovers one of the twins loves him. Put in charge of a machine gun unit, he is shell-shocked at Sedan and, through a mixup, is registered as JOHN POWELL. He is removed to an American hospital and reported dead.

It is discovered that the father of the twins is dead and that they are the nieces and heirs of JOHN CLAYTON, wealthy retired banker. While the twins are visiting Clayton's home, the Elwells get word that Jim is alive and in a New York hospital, and their grief is turned to joy.

While they are on their way to New York the story goes back to the point where MIKE HENNEGAN, ex-soldier, is taken by nurse NELLIE DOWNING to the hospital where Jim is. There they are told about his strange case.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

"What he has been taught so far," the superintendent continued, "consists in getting into his coat and trousers, drawing on his socks and shoes and walking and eating in the way I've described. Those things he now performs of his own volition, poor, fellow. You will find him very tractable and an easy patient to handle.

"As for any understanding of what is said to him, a fox terrier is a marvel of intellect in comparison." Nellie Downing winced.

"Only his physical brain functions," said the superintendent. "There is no sign of real mental activity whatever. It is thought that an operation possibly might restore him to normal, but such an operation, on the other hand, would be exceedingly dangerous and perhaps fatal. The trouble, doubtless is the result of a blood clot on the brain or else some connecting fiber in some way was broken by the terrific physical shock of a heavy shell explosion."

"Is there nothing we can do?" Nellie Downing asked.

"Nothing that I know of.' If it was a blood clot, the superintendent told her, another similar shock might, so the specialists had said, shake it loose and bring back his memory.

"But it would be purely accidental if it did. Now, if you wish, I will have him brought in here, but there isn't a chance in a million that he will know you or would know any person he had ever seen before. In my opinion and in the opinion of two specialists who have examined him, he might far better have been killed outright."

He called an orderly and instructed him to bring John Doe Number 2 into the reception room. The orderly went out and Nellie Downing's eyes met those of Mike Hennegan.

The orderly returned in a few minutes and Nellie Downing rose with an impulsive little cry as her gaze rested on the man she had seen carried out of the hospital in Metz, a shaken wreck.

She started forward but before she had taken a step her ear drums were almost split by a whoop in her ear.

Mike Hennegan had been sitting in his chair when the patient was brought in and had glanced up with only casual interest. But suddenly a great change came over him. He started up, his face wrinkled in surprise and his mouth fell open. Then he gave vent to his war whoop and rushed past Nellie Downing like a huge projectile hurled from a catapult.

"For the love of Saint Pat!" the nurse heard him yelp in a raucous blast as he grabbed the shell-shocked soldier's hand in a pump-handle shake. "If it ain't me old buddy, Jim Elwell! Who in hell would ever've dreamed of this? Me old sidekick, Jim! Put 'er there, old top, put 'er there!"

The heart of Nellie Downing rose up in a quick, thrilling leap as she heard the words of recognition. But it sank again the next instant as she noted the total lack any any aroused memory in the eyes of the man Mike had called Jim Elwell.

Those eyes looked at Mike Hennegan and merely stared. His hand had gone out mechanically into Mike's grasp. He was unsmiling, unmoving, like some pale wooden soldier.

Mike had not yet noticed all this. His heart was sounding the bugle call of reveille in his excited brain, which at that moment held nothing but the glad knowledge that his old buddy stood before him.

"Well, I'm a son of a gun," he went on, his grin still stretching from ear to ear, still pumping the staring soldier's hand. "Now, what do you know about this? Don't you remember me, Jim—yer old pal Mike, that fought the cooties with yuh half way across France an' then got gassed at the foot of Belleau Wood? Don't you remember me— an' the French quartet what used to sing all those crazy dam—don't you remember, Jim—"

He stopped short. The happy look on his freckled face faded. The grin vanished and the mouth sagged. It had suddenly dawned on him that he was jabbering away to a man who heard him not, or, if he had heard, the brain that sought the words registered nothing but the sound with no conception of what it meant.

Mike turned and looked at Nellie Downing and his eyes were almost blinded with tears. He ripped out a horrible oath.

"I forgot," he said in a husky voice that was half a sob, "but it's my old buddy, Jim Elwell, the squarest guy I ever met, and I never thought for a minute that he was the man you—"

"But who is he, Mike," interrupted the nurse. "That is," she corrected herself, "who are his people? That's what we want to know. Where is he from? Oh, I don't know whatever made me think of bringing you here with me, but thank the Lord I did!"

"Where's he from?" from? Mike repeated vaguely, his glance shifting back to his old buddy who still stood there looking at them but with eyes that showed nothing but that horrible, vacuous stare, "he's from some place, some place out in the sticks. Let's see now, what's the name of the place he came from—Indiana? Yes, that's it, thats it—Indiana."

He kept looking at Jim Elwell, fascinated, unbelieving.

Nellie Downing, with a trace of impatience edging her voice, asked, "But what place in Indiana, Mike? Indiana," she said sharply, "is a big state and there's probably a hundred or more Elwell families living there. Don't you know anything about his people—what town or city they live in?"

"Yes," put in the superintendent, who had been an amazed witness to all this, "try to think of it. If we can locate his parents, it might help."

"I don't think I ever heard him mention the name of the town," said Mike Hennegan, stroking his chin thoughtfully, "except that it was a small burg of four or five thousand, I think.

"But," he went on quickly, his face brightening, "I remember now he called his old man Prof and his mother Mollie—funny thing, to call your mother by her first name and your father by a nickname—an' he used to tell me about a coupla kid pals of his—girls they were—twins his folks adopted when they were born, for their mother had died."

Jim Elwell, said Mike, had called them Rusty and Betty. "And he had a picture of them taken with his mother and the old man and himself. They were both mighty pretty girls with a lot of hair. They were eighteen, he said, and they didn't look exactly alike, even if they were twins. And his mother was nice lookin', too, and so was his old man. But I don't think he ever said where they lived—that is, the name of the town.

"That's all I know," he said, and "Oh, hell!" he burst out. "I can't believe I'm standin' here in front of Jim Elwell, a-talkin' about him like this an' him standin' there takin' it all in and not knowin' a thing I'm sayin'. I can't believe it. It ain't right, somehow."

Nellie Downing turned to the superintendent. "Is there some way in which we could learn where he's from?"

That ought not to be difficult, he assured her. "His name is recorded in Washington and the records will show his place of residence and the name of his parents. It'll take time, of course, to look them up, but they can be obtained. I'll dictate a letter to the war office at once."

"No," said Nellie Downing with sudden decision. "The wheels in the war office move too slow. I'll go to Washington myself and I'll leave tonight on the midnight train. That will get me there in the morning. I met the president once just before I went to France, and I know he'll help me to get this matter straightened out. We won't waste time writing letters."

The superintendent smiled at her impetuous words. Getting to the president on a matter like this wasn't easy, even for people who had met him.

Miss Downing turned and studied for a fleeting moment the freckled face of the man she had staked to twenty dollars that morning.

"Mike," she said, speaking slowly, thoughtfully, "you have earned your keep today and that's more than you've done for some time, I'm afraid. You need a job. You need it for no better reason than to keep you out of mischief. How would you like to remain here and look after your friend Jim until I return from Washington? Perhaps if you show yourself useful enough, Mr. Burton here might give you a regular job around the hospital."

The superintendent was not slow to grasp suggestions. "We need an elevator man," said he, and a broad smile spread across his features as he surveyed the big Irishman. "It's eight hours a day, sixty dollars a month, room and board. How would you like it, Mike?"

"I'm hired," said Mike, his grin again threatening the lobes of his ears. "When do I eat?"

Mr. Burton laughed and looked up at the clock on the wall.

"You eat in forty-five minutes," he declared. "The gong will sound off for you. In the meantime," he added, "you might take Jim Elwell out for a walk. We'll wait till Miss Downing's return before you go to work."

"Didja hear that, Jim, ol' topper?" yipped Hennegan as he grabbed his old buddy by the hand again. "It's me an' you for a little stroll. An' then we eat. The last time we sat down together it was a mulligan stew o' salt horse. Maybe it'll be pork chops this time."

Over Jim Elwell's mouth there played a small, uncertain smile. At sight of it an agonized cry broke from Nellie Downing, for though his lips smiled, his eyes—those staring eyes—were devoid of recognition or interest. They just looked out in front of him—windows that opened out on a dead world.

(To be Continued)

To prove that he was as good as he used to be, an Ohio farmer, recently on his 90th birthday, had his photograph taken "skinning the cat" from the branch of a tree.

Ol' Trusty By Small

HIGH TAX RATES

Automobile production in Germany is still greatly limited to the small models due to the tax placed on horsepower. One of the small cars, which is usually taxed about $10 in America, is taxed $125 in Germany.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SALES ARE LARGE

EXCEED SHIPMENTS FROM THE FACTORY BY 1,000 CARS A WEEK, IS CLAIM

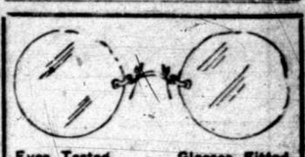
"Sales of Willys-Knight and Whippet cars for the past thirty days here exceeded shipments from the factory by approximately 1000 cars a week," says John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., who adds: "Contrary to general reports from the industry at large, Willys-Overland dealer stocks have been steadily dwindling since September 1st. Field stocks have been reduced in that period by more than 10,000 cars on December 1st. Retail deliveries have been in excess of shipments for three months. This situation brings the Willys-Overland dealer organization into the approaching new year in a very healthy condition.

"Our present manufacturing plans, based on conditions in the field, call for a greatly enlarged production starting right away. The factory organization has been increased approximately 1500 men during the past three weeks. We are operating five and one-half days a week. The efficiency of our plants has been materially enhanced by a complete revamping of equipment and manufacturing layouts.

"The Willys-Overland engineering program started four years ago to completely redevelop the Willys-Overland line has been completed. Willys-Overland dealers now have a complete line of cars covering 93 per cent of the sales range of the entire market. The steady improvement in Whippet sales forecasts an excellent year for this model in 1927 and we have every reason to believe that the next twelve months will be a highly prosperous period for the entire Willys-Overland organization."

A MONTH'S TAXES

The state of North Carolina collected $830,251 in gasoline taxes, automobile title registration fees and automobile license receipts during the month of November, according to the state department of revenue.



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C. E. HUNT
Business Manager
A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

The Ladies Shop's All-Inclusive Sale of Winter Coats, Dresses, Accessories and a group of Spring Frocks and New Spring Hats, closes Saturday, Jan. 8th. These prices for all week.

$16.75 DRESS GROUP

A Sale of Spring Dresses! Flat Crepes and Georgettes in Monkey skin, meadow pink, red, rose, rose beige, Grecian, Gooseberry, powder blue and Mother Goose, made in three tone effects, coat dresses and smart one piece styles. Values up to $21.00 go at ---------- *$16.75*

$16.75 WINTER DRESS GROUP

Satins in browns, tans, greens, blues and black. Included in this list are the winter wool Dresses—values up to $29.00 at ---------- *$16.75*

SILK UNDERWEAR

25% DISCOUNT

All fresh new stock. Some of it has only been in the house four weeks. Gowns, Pajamas, Teds and dance sets in a wonderful quality of Crepe De Chine with dainty net and lace trimmings and tailored styles—all go at a discount.

Spring Hat Sale

All our pretty, new spring Hats in light colors of Faile, Taffetas and Felt. Values up to $7.50 go in this Sale for exactly

$5

Winter Coats
ONE-HALF PRICE
Only a few left. Come in while we have your size.

Scarfs
$3.50 and $3.95 Scarfs now for only ---------- $2.19

$10.00 Dress Group
Wool Jerseys, Crepella and Flannels up to $17.50 go in this assortment.

$23.95 Dress Group
Smart satin Dresses, values up to $45 go in this assortment.

House Dresses
Most of them have long sleeves:
$4.50 values ---------- $2.95
$3.50 Values for ---------- $2.69
$1.98 Values for ---------- $1.59

Purses
$18.50 Purses ---------- $12.95
$12.50 Purses for ---------- $ 8.95
$ 9.50 Purses ---------- $ 5.95
$ 7.50 Purses ---------- $ 5.00
$ 4.50 Purses ---------- $ 3.45

Winter Wool Dresses
$37.50 Dresses for ---------- $25.00

THE LADIES' SHOP

What are We Going to do with this brand, New Year?

Yesterday morning's sun rose on 365 days of new and greater opportunities. Greater opportunities by reason of the lessons learned the past twelve months. Greater opportunities for development of the resources of Lubbock and of the Great South Plains. Greater opportunities for the creating of a bigger and finer agricultural Empire served by larger and more enterprising cities.

Just how shall we take advantage of these new and more numerous opportunities?

First, we must all resolve to work together, for in that principle lies the secret for quick and pleasant work in solving the problems confronting us in making our cities and communities reflect the vision we have for the future.

Definite plans for development should be made so that this co-operative effort may be put to work.

This company feels that 1927 does offer us all these great opportunities and we are anxious to do our part.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER
ICE

How the New Year Found Us

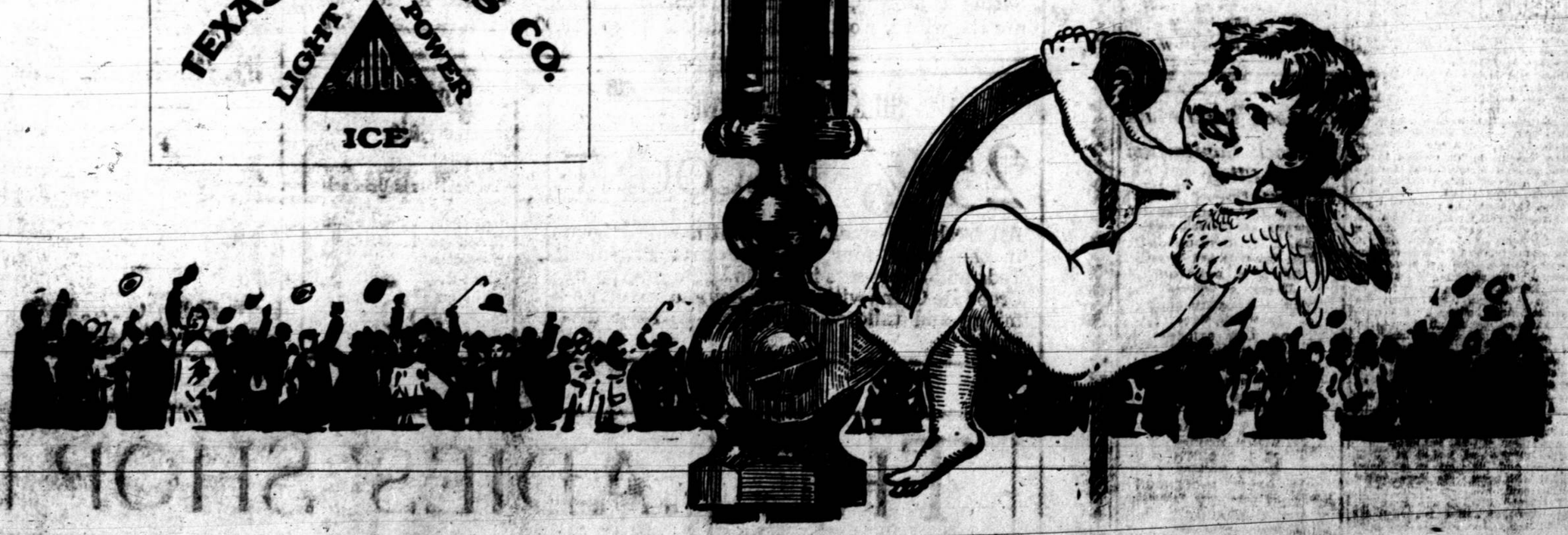
The New Year 1927 finds the Texas Utilities Company continuing, steadfastly, its program of expanding and bettering of services in the light, ice and power industry of the South Plains. It finds us confident of the future, proud of the past and determined to make the New Year one of greater achievement.

The New Year finds us proud of Lubbock, of the many towns and communities we will be privileged to serve.

That we shall continue to assist in the building of the section we serve shall be emphasized by leading in the devlopment of the important services we offer.

We are visioning great things for Lubbock this year and feel that with the united support of its citizenship the City shall make strides for beyond those of former years.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER
ICE



A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

Articles And Local News About South-Plains Farmers; Community News By Correspondents

Federal Farm Facts

According to charts prepared in the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, bovine tuberculosis has shown a general decline since 1916.

The effect of electric lights on egg production is being determined at the Oregon agricultural college by an experiment started last season and resumed this fall. The lights are turned on automatically at 4:30 every morning, giving the birds more time for food and exercise.

Reindeer meat exported from Alaska will soon be on sale at reasonable prices. One leading reindeer company expects to export not less than 5000 carcasses.

This is a banner year for fruit in British Columbia, Canada. Apples, pears, plums and prunes are prolific.

Cattle grading demonstrations are being conducted in western range states by the department of agriculture. These demonstrations are conducted on isolated ranches sometimes 75 miles from a railroad and are attended by cattlemen who often travel 100 miles to learn how to cull and grade their cattle.

Continuance of the complete research and control program against the European corn borer, as carried on by the United States department of agriculture and it co-operating agencies, was strongly recommended in an international conference held recently in Detroit.

Distribution of the Mexican bean beetle has increased during the present year. The insect has become one of the major insect pests in this country.

Jail sentences and substantial fines are being used to prevent violations of the game laws and migratory bird treaty acts.

Lack of financial preparedness on the part of the government was given by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine as one of the causes of the heavy public losses from fires in the national forests during the past season.

The efficient feeder and careful manager will make a success of poultry keeping when the average poultry keeper is just getting by and the inefficient one is getting ready to go out of business.

Excellent prices continue to characterize the auction sales in the Bright Flue-Cured tobacco sections of Virginia and North Carolina, as reported to the United States department of agriculture.

Hog cholera is more prevalent in some states this fall than it has been at any time since 1913.

The low price of pure seed rye of the Abruzzi variety is expected to greatly increase the acreage to be planted to the crop this fall.

A good tobacco crop is predicted for Canada this year. In Ontario the 1926 crop will be from 20 to 25 per cent larger than that of 1925.

State rather than federal activity in forest conservation must be looked to for the main progress in timber growing from now on, according to W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States forest service.

Among the preparations for corn-borer control in the spring of 1927 are the importations of parasites from Hyeres, France.

It is estimated by the United States department of agriculture that 79,000,000 of the 113,537,000 acres of wet land of the United States are of potential economic importance.

Prices of bran and middlings have recently advanced about $2 a ton, but early in December they were still lower than a year ago, according to department of agriculture reports.

The annual family living costs on 2,000 American farms averaged $1597 each, according to figures collected by the department of agriculture. Of this $684, or 43 per cent, was furnished by the farm.

The bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture is starting an economic study and analysis of the production and marketing of dairy products in New England. It will study particularly the possibility of setting up an improved co-operative marketing organization.

A partially completed survey by the department of agriculture shows that the total taxes collected from farmers in 11 states were slightly higher in 1926 than they were in 1925. These 11 states contain nearly one-third of the farm acreage of the country.

A tremendous variety of products ranging from shoe pegs and sassafras oil to saw logs, railroad ties and naval stores is made from timber supplied by the national forests of the east and south, says the forest service of the department of agriculture.

CONSUMER GRADES MEAT

The consumer determines the grades and classes into which cattle are separated when they reach the market, says the United States department of agriculture. The consumer's selections of meat is used as a basis for classification.

WATER SUPPLY LOW

Reduction in water areas in states west of the Mississippi is causing tremendous mortality among wild fowl, says Dr. E. W. Nelson, chief of the United States biological survey. He says that the marshes that are drying up could be flooded at moderate expense and be converted from death traps into healthy resorts for birds.

CROP ROTATION PAYS

Of the 127 Pennsylvania farmers who have won admission to the 400 Bushel Potato club, 80 per cent have planted the potatoes following a legume crop.

DAIRY EFFICIENCY

The butter production of Minnesota greatly increased during the past few years, principally due to dairy cows and creameries becoming more efficient.

TROPIC SOILS IN U. S.

Certain soils in the southern United States have properties similar to the tropical soils of Cuba and other West Indian islands, according to surveys of the bureau of soils of the United States department of agriculture.

WHEAT ACREAGE SMALL

As a result of heavy rains which delayed seeding operations in Ohio, only half of the intended acreage was sowed to wheat this season. The actual acreage sowed is 34 per cent smaller than last year.

SPINNING COTTON TESTS

The spinning quality of "snap" cotton does not differ materially from that of "picked" cotton, according to experiments conducted by the United States department of agriculture.

EXCLUSIVE CLUB

Only three potato growers qualified for membership in the New Hampshire 300 Bushel Potato club this season.

CARE OF MILK

"Allowing milk to become thoroughly chilled and then warmed causes more undesirable effects than keeping it at a uniform temperature," says A. D. Burke, dairy specialist of the Oklahoma Agricultural college.

YOUTH WINS HONOR

Alvin C. Mahrenholz, 16-year-old Lawrence county, Illinois, farm boy, made a record in junior agricultural club work which led club officials of the Illinois College of Agriculture to select him as the most outstanding of all the 424 dairy calf club members in the state.

TREES ARE VALUABLE

A small number of trees are worth many times their cost in treeless sections. A double row, planted around buildings and orchards, protects both from storm damage. They make barns and houses warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

MORE HONEY PRODUCED

Honey production in Manitoba has increased for the sixth consecutive year. It has grown from 903,000 pounds in 1920 to 4,107,000 pounds in 1925, valued at $616,068.

MORE CATTLE EXPORTS

Cattle exported from Canada in the first nine months of the present year amounted to 29,742 head, as compared with 94,950 head in the same period of 1925.

MORE AGGIE COLLEGES

Scientific agriculture is making headway in Canada, where there are now 13 agricultural colleges compared with two in pre-war days.

BOLL WEEVIL FIGHT

Because the presence of boll weevil is more easily detected in fall than in early spring, many farmers are conducting active campaigns of weather conditions.

CANADIAN SETTLERS

It is estimated that more than 4000 newcomers have taken up farming in central and northern Alberta, Canada, during the past season. Most of these settlers have come from the United States and the British Isles.

LARGE HOG LOSS

Ohio farmers annually lose approximately $234.00 worth of hogs on the way to market, according to estimates made by the department of rural economics at the Ohio State University.

LIGHTNING CAUSES FIRES

Lightning, unaccompanied by rain, has been the chief cause of disastrous forest fires in the far west this summer, according to the forest service, United States department of agriculture.

PRISON FARM SUCCEEDS

The prison farm on Hiker's Island, New York city, is successful in its operation and is able to market a great number of products. The land on which the farm is located is for the most part formed from refuse.

SOIL SURVEYS HELPFUL

Soil surveys carried on by the bureau of soils of the United States department of agriculture have proved of immense value to farmers, indicating the best products for various soils and the most profitable type of cultivation.

EXCELLENT WOOL CROP

The Canadian wool crop for 1926 is estimated at 11,000,000 pounds, an increase of 1,000,000 pounds over 1925. Eastern domestic wools have been up to standard and the westerns were possibly the best ever taken.

OLD WAY STILL BEST

"Field experiments are still the only safe guide in choosing fertilizers for the corn crop," says Robert M. Salter, agronomist at the Ohio experiment station.

COTTON TENANTS ROVE

The cotton regions of Oklahoma are the hardest hit by moving tenants. The wheat belt of the state is a more settled area, where a relatively small proportion of tenants move annually.

LARGE DIARY INDUSTRY

Production of dairy products in Canada is now at the $300,000,000 level with exports running to $57,000,000 annually. The eastern half of Canada produces 93 per cent of the cheese and 71 per cent of the butter.

FISHING PARADISE

Wisconsin is developing eight new fish hatcheries with a capacity of more than 6,000,000 fish to enlarge its trout population. Six hatcheries already are providing 15,000,000 trout annually for Wisconsin waters.

TREAT SEED WHEAT

Thousands of bushels of seed wheat are being treated this fall with copper carbonate dust in an effort to get rid of smut, says B. F. Markland, Oklahoma county agent.

LATE CORN DRYING

Determinations show that corn in Ohio has a moisture content of from 28 to 30 per cent and is a month late in drying.

ARTIFICIAL FERTILIER

Chemistry has made it possible to rot crop refuse into an artificial manure in from 60 to 90 days. "Apparently the rotted product is equal to barnyard manure in every respect," says Firman E. Bear, head of the soils department at the Ohio State University.

NATURAL VENTILATION

Ventilation of corn cribs by natural means is the most practical method for farmers to adopt in guarding against spoiled corn in a backward season such as the present one, says E. W. Lehmann, of the Illinois College of Agriculture.

DAIRY INDUSTRY GROWS

The dairy industry is making a substantial growth in North Carolina. Nine principal North Carolina cities pay farmers of the surrounding sections $4,178,529 annually for milk.

INVOICING

Invoicing is the popular pastime in Lubbock these days. Beginning last Monday most of the business firms throughout the country, began their annual inventory. They have conducted their business through the year in a manner that they hoped would net their firm a profit, but the final analysis has come, and now it will be seen in black and white just what success they have had in turning their merchandise into money, or how much they have on hand. This is an annual affair, among the business firms. It should be practiced more generally than it is. It should extend into every shop, every farm home, and ranch home in the country. The business men find it necessary. If it was not for the annual checking up and the correction of the mistakes of the past years there would hardly be any business that would be operating on anything like a certain basis.

It is hardly more important for the business man than the farmer or the rancher. Mr. farmer how much of the world's goods do you own? What is the value of all of the property on your farm just now? Is it greater or less than it was a year ago? These are the questions that every farmer should look into and investigate and know about. Farmers like others receive money for the products which they sell and pay out money for the necessities of life. At the end of the year they sometimes wonder whether they are any "better off" than they were at the beginning of the year.

A way to find out what progress has been made during the year, which is to take an inventory at the beginning and end of each year. A farm inventory is a list of all property owned. A farmer can easily make out his own inventory.

Just jot down the value of land, buildings, machinery, livestock, feeds and seeds, cash on hand and bills due you. The sum total of these is the inventory value of your property. By subtracting your total indebtedness from this amount, you find your net worth, your equity in your property.

Comparison of such a statement at the end of the year with a similar statement made out at the beginning of the year shows what progress has been made as a result of the farming operations during the year. Regardless of how much money is received and how much is spent, the actual increase in wealth really determines the success of farming.

Making out an inventory statement once each year gives a way to measure the increase in wealth. Farmers having such a statement will find it helpful in gaining the confidence of the local banker, when credit is desired. Also, in case of damage by fire or storm, which is covered by insurance, inventory statements assist in making adjustments.

In material things this is necessary. Now lets look into our own personal life. What have we been doing the past year. What good to the community have we been. What is our worth. Have we done a lot of things thatiwe know we should not have done? Why not correct these mistakes this coming year. Check up on your own life while making an inventory of the wordly good that you possess.

COW AND HUMAN DISEASE RELATED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The close relation between the disease known as "tremblés" in cattle and "milk sickness" of persons has been the subject of scientific investigation for years.

Experiments by Dr. James F. Couch of the Bureau of Animal Industry, have resulted in new information which promises to be beneficial to the public and the livestock industry.

Dr. Couch says his experiments show conclusively that poisonous plant cause trembles in cattle, sheep, horses and other animals and that milk and butter from cows so poisoned are dangerous to the consuming public.

Agricultural Outlook Report To Be Issued Jan. 28

The annual agricultural outlook report of the Department of Agriculture will be issued January 28. The date has been moved up ten days, in response to requests of officials engaged in agricultural extension work to enable them to prepare local outlook reports at an earlier date than heretofore.

The department's report will be a review and outlook of the crop year and probable trend in 1927. It will cover the general domestic and foreign demand situations for all staple crops and livestock.

Later in the winter when "intentions-to-plant" surveys are completed and other material is available, supplementary outlook statements will be made by the department.

In the hope of indicating cotton prospects for next year as a guide to producers in planting the 1927 crop, cotton will receive special attention in the January 28 report. Conclusions will be based on careful surveys and analysis of the situation. A discussion of the cotton situation will be a part of the report.

The date set for the report is the earliest that can be fixed so as to enable the department to make use of the annual livestock survey as of January 1, and certain other consumption figures which are necessary to a proper analysis of the situation.

In addition to the January outlook report, the department will issue a hog outlook statement in July based on the mid-summer pig survey, a winter wheat outlook next fall, and sheep and lamb, and beef cattle outlooks.

Egg Shells Tested With Heavy Sledge

By NEA Service

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 28.—A sixteen-pound sledge has been assigned the unusual duty in the poultry department at Cornell University of demonstrating the strength of shells of hen's eggs.

The hammer is raised and lowered automatically, and when it strikes the egg the pressure is registered by a scale. Extra pressure is applied as desired by adjusting a spring attached to the handle.

Average eggs stand 23 pounds without breaking, and on several trials eggs have stood nearly fifty pounds.

The purpose of this demonstration is to show the ordinary pressure which an egg will stand and to show why it is desirable to produce eggs with strong shells. Strong shelled eggs ship best and evaporate least. This prolongs their freshness and, pleases the consumer.

The breaking strength of eggs indicates, to some extent, breeding and feeding of the hens. Minerals must make a part of the ration and in this connection cod liver oil is an aid, for it helps the assimilation of minerals by the birds.

According to the department, this is the first time such an ararngement has been used to demonstrate the strength of the shells of eggs. Previously the breaking strength has been tested by placing the eggs between two hardwood blocks.

Sudan Grass Prices Higher

Sudan grass seed prices to growers advanced appoximately 35c per 100 pounds during the four weeks ended December 14, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Prices advanced in the majority of districts and averaged about $3.35 per 100 pounds, basis clean, on that date. For the important producing districts prices were as follows: western Texas and eastern New Mexico, $3.15; north western Kansas, $3.45; northeastern Kansas, 3.25; southeastern Nebraska $3.50 and western Oklahoma and central California, 4.

The movement of Sudan grass seed has been faster than last year or two years ago. Up to December 14 about 60 per cent of the crop had left growers' hands compared with 30 per cent at a corresponding date last year.

The fastest movement was in the Texas Panhandle where about 85 per cent of the crop left growers' hands. Movement was likewise rapid in eastern New Mexico. Movements in other important districts were: Western Kansas and western Oklahoma, 35 per cent; northeastern Kansas, 15 per cent, and southeastern Nebraska, 10 per cent.

Late reports confirm earlier ones that the quality of the 1926 crop is about the same as the 1925 crop and slightly better in western Texas and southwestern Kansas.

REINDEER ARE PROFITABLE

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The reindeer industry in Alaska promises to become an important factor in the future development of the territory, according to the Biological survey, of the United States department of agriculture.

From the original stock of 1280 reindeer imported from Siberia, there has been an increase to about $350,000 animals. In addition to the numbers in present herds, it is estimated that about 125,000 have been killed for food and clothing.

Bald men are brainier than those with luxuriant hair, according to a noted scientist who believes that the growth of hair absorbs a large quantity of energy.

Some Farm Hints

By James L. Dow

The laws of common sense will do more to help the farmers than all of the laws that could ever be put on the statute books.

Use the state experimental farm. It is there for your benefit. The managers will be mighty glad to be of service to any farmer, and give them the benefit of all their experiments in any line.

The farm demonstration agent is a fellow who is willing to help you, and offer any suggestions. Be free to call him in at any time. He is a valuable employee if you will use him.

We think there should be a poultry show in Lubbock once or twice a year. At the fair there is always a good display, but we believe that there should also be a show held some time during the early part of each year.

One hundred registered Jersey cows have been bought by the Spearman Land company to be distributed among the farmers of the Seagraves country. They will be paid for by the farmers as the cows produce revenue to take care of them. This land company realizes the importance of increased dairying and are willing to furnish the capital with which to buy these cows.

Plant trees on the farm. It is not wasted investment. Pecan trees will some day bring in a good revenue.

The farm home can be kept just as orderly and the fences in good shape as the homes in the cities. There are many days that farmers have that they can use to put the fences in order and repair the house and barns, and it makes the farm worth several thousand dollars more money.

This week you should take inventory of your farm. See how many cows you have, horses, hogs and poultry, feed, implements, etc. Keep books on the farm operations this next year and see where you have failed, and where you have made a success.

Build sheds for the farm implements this coming year. Many farmers lose more on the deterioration of their binders and their planters and other machinery in a year than they make on the farm, just through leaving them in the weather. These implements will last several times as long if taken care of.

Sudan has brought a good price this year. It's a mighty good pasture anyway. Might use a few acres profitably.

It is the fellow who plants only one crop that suffers most from crop failures. He who has a well diversified crop always has something that will bring in some money.

Turkeys have proven very profitable the past year. The market will likely always be good in this line.

Early preparation of the land will aid very materially in holding the season for next year's crop.

Farmers should demand factories and canning plants, etc., in the towns, and that will encourage investors to supply these things. Too often the farmers do not ask for things that they need, and the business man must just figure out for himself what he thinks would be a paying investment. The farmer knows what he can raise and is willing to raise, and why not let the chambers of commerce and the business men know about it.

Club histories and club books are classified as English projects by one Harris county teacher and will be counted toward English note book credit. This same teacher also offers a prize to the girl who makes the most attractive cook book. advises Miss Vivian Weaver, county home demonstration agent.

When a flock of 70 hens composed of every imaginable breed shows no more than six that will lay well enough to pay for their feed, Gertrude Brent of Coleman figures that the owner should sell or can the whole flock, and replace them with standard bred birds of one breed. This condition is found in many a Texas farm flock during culling demonstrations, and we believe Miss Brent's advice to be absolutely sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Best of Jackson county are reported to be realizing a nice income from their poultry flock. Mrs. Best says, "By furnishing infertile eggs and shipping direct to a Houston poultry concern, we receive from three cents to five cents more per dozen."

A crusade has been started to remove unsightly calendars and torn pictures from the walls of Coleman county homes by Gertrude Brent in her picture framing project. Her procedure is to select out the best pictures for each room in the demonstrator's home and then construct suitable frames from boxes. At the next meeting the pictures are mounted and the farmes painted and tinted.

A sand table and a miniature model house are used by Vivian Weaver of Harris county to teach club girls good ideas in yard improvement. Grass, gravel walks, drives, trees, shrubs, vines and flowers are added to illustrate the improvement made in the appearance of the home which properly landscaped. This is followed by discussing the types of trees, shrubs and flowers which grow well in Harris county, emphasis being placed on native plants.

Seventeen hats valued at $3 each or more were made at a total cost of less than $10 at a two day millinery school recently conducted by Myrtle L. Miller of Hunt county, with the assistance of Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist. In other words, a little work and the use of materials on hand saved $41.

GOOD ROADS AID FARM MARKETING

By NEA Service

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—Good roads have opened up a new avenue of marketing to the farmer and have given him a quick and inexpensive means for selling his products.

Roadside markets in the rural districts of the United States sell produce to the value of more than $2,116,000 a month direct to motorists, according to the American Road Builders' association.

This $25,000,000 annual business for the farmer includes only the produce purchased direct from the small stands operated along the highways, usually by the small truck farmer.

The sale of fresh eggs, milk and butter to urban residents who drive to the farm to buy their fresh foods would easily bring the figure to more than $50,000,000 annually, according to the estimate.

The use that farmers make of highways to bring their products direct to city markets by means of their own trucks is so extensive that actual figures on the value of crops marketed in this way are difficult to ascertain.

New Wheat Is Developed To Combat Rust Parasites

By ROY J. GIBBONS
NEA Service Writer

CHICAGO, Dec. 30. — Destructive rust parasites, which yearly cause damage of untold millions of dollars to the grain crops of the world, may be defeated by a new type of cereal called the "Garnet Wheat."

The new grain is the perfection of L. H. Newman, cerealist for the Dominion of Canada. He developed it after years of painstaking research through a process of eliminating all but the most sturdy crops of certain characteristics from the season's harvest.

Newman's discovery probably will bring riches to countless farmers. But the scientist who has given the new wheat to the world will receive not so much as a decoration for his discovery.

Tests have shown that Newman's garnet species ripens from 10 to 14 days earlier than the present staple variety of Marquis wheat used almost exclusively in the principal wheat-growing sections of this country and Canada.

This means that the garnet seed will escape the rust pests, particularly destructive in the Dakotas, Montana, Kansas and the prairie provinces of western Canada.

Since it matures earlier, garnet wheat can be grown farther north than wheat ever before has been harvested.

It will open some 40,000,000 acres of virgin land, representing a swath 100 miles deep by 800 miles wide, which Canada is planning to add to her wheat belt across the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

L. H. Newman is creator of the new Rust-Combating "Garnet Wheat" shown here.

Community News

The Home Demonstration club of Woodrow met last Wednesday in extra session since the regular meeting was rained out.

We studied basketry and art, both useful and ornamental, and made plans for future lessons.

New officers were elected for the coming year, and much enthusiasm was in evidence for united effort in the art of home making.

We will continue meeting on second and fourth Thursdays in each month.

The first session in the new year will convene at home of Mrs. Coleman.

Our new year book, which will soon be out, is especially adapted to our need.—Reporter.

NEW—Inflated Air Shoe Cushioning
A PERFECT BOON TO FEET!
Insures warmth and comfort when weather is cold.
Place one in your shoe and it will do the rest.
GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP
1018 BRBOADWAY

Fresh Country Produce From The Country
—OUR DELIVERY IS THE BEST IN THE CITY—
You have no long waits—We have no short weights
Cash Orders Are Always Appreciated
Remember we give "Gold Bond Saving Stamps"
Hays & Williams Grocery
Dealers In—
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
Phone 76 717 Broadway

ECONOMY MILLS
MILL FEED SPECIALISTS
—ECONOMY POULTRY FEED
—ECONOMY DAIRY FEED
ALFALFA HAY & ALFALFA MEAL
The Feeds for Greater Production
Custom Grinding of All Grains
Best Colorado Domestic and Furnace Coal
PROMPT SERVICE CALL 1266

WITH FOUR THOUSAND HOMELESS AT NASHVILLE, CUMBERLAND RIVER IS STILL RISING; IS THREE MILES WIDE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 1 (AP).—The Cumberland river, in record flood stage at Nashville, continued a very slow rise Friday in its majestic, expansive trail through Nashville, as the slow current glistened against a clear sky.

The official reading at 2 p. m. today was 55.7 feet, a rise of only one-tenth of a foot in seven hours. The weather bureau's latest prediction was a crest for Nashville of above 58 feet by Saturday or Sunday, with receding waters next week.

Revised official estimates of 4,000 persons homeless in Nashville lowlands, 200 city blocks inundated and 1,500 persons out of work were not added to materially today.

The Cumberland was a mile wide from fifth avenue west to the river into East Nashville and its back-waters extended for three miles over the North Nashville and Edgefield sections, submerging hundreds of homes and inundating industrial plants and business blocks.

Sand bags used to dyke the waters from Woodland street at first street, East Nashville, so far have saved the only approach to the eastern section of city, over Woodland street bridge. The water, however, tonight was approaching the street car rails on Woodland at that point.

Eight thousand dollars has been raised in relief funds for the needy, and appeals continued for $7,000 additional.

Practically every city agency able to furnish assistance is called upon by the police and city employes from other departments in rescue and relief work.

Sightseers in fine automobiles at the waters edge frequently became "flood victims" when uniformed officers transferred marooned families from canoes to motor cars and ordered owners to "carry them home."

Governor Austin Peay offered for relief service state highway department trucks, the national guard and resources of the state health department.

Both negro and white churches have tendered their buildings for flood refugees. The hungry are being fed where necessary from canteens and soup and coffee shops, now functioning regularly.

The Union Stock Yards, temporarily discontinued livestock quotations today and the opening date for both Davidson county criminal courts was postponed a week because of inaccessible flood conditions.

East bound mail service on the Tennessee Central railway out of Nashville was still tied up and water was reported in the offices of the depot. Highway traffic, however, was improving with the use of detour routes.

The Nashville property damage is expected to exceed two million dollars.

EACH SHIP HAS A PERSONALITY.

That's What Old Skipper Who Has Charge Of Idle Fleet, Tells The World

By LEE TRENHOLM
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—"Yes, sir, they're all individuals to me. Landsmen may call them a bunch of rusting hulks if they like but I know 'em, every one, just as persons. They're sound, true ships."

Captain A. S. Lee withdrew a hand from the breast slit of his great coat and gestured out over the fleet slumbering below the bridge of his flagship, "The Lockport."

Along the bank, where the Hudson rounds Jones Point, the vessels stretched away at anchor in a mile of funnels, masts and deck rails. Every railroad passenger between New York and Albany has wagged a head at them.

Fleet Halved

"There used to be 140 of 'em," said Captain Lee. "But now there are only 74. I came here with the first of them and know them all. Now and then we break one out to put her in service and once in a while another comes here to anchor.

"The South Pole,' now she's the gangway ship. Lying nearest the shore, we use her as a base for the spankers and the launches. If any of the men come back drunk, we throw 'em in the brig there and let 'em sober up till morning."

Captain Lee pointed out with pride the excellent condition of the Conotton. Inside and out she shown, fresh from the paint pot.

"She's one of the best," he said. "Here's my report showing just how we fixed her up. Pretty soon she's going out into service.

"They've said they are falling to rot and ruin. Look at those hulls! Climb over the decks. Go through the engine rooms, the holds, the fo'cas'les. With nothin' else to do you don't suppose we're going to sit by idly and let 'em fall apart do you?

"Buyers come up here quite often. These ships have to be kept in just the condition that attracts them. And that goes for the machinery too. And below the water line. Not only what you can see."

As captain of the Shipping Board's Caldwell inactive fleet, perpetually in port, this deep and hairy-eared Norwegian-American is no less extraordinary than his command.

At twelve he ran away from home to sail before the mast. In his early twenties he rose from mate to master of the three-masted schooner "Mexico" which was blown on the rocks of the Irish coast. Fourteen men lost their lives.

Then he saw brief service on a Dominican gunboat in the Gulf of Mexico, later becoming naturalized and joining the Shipping Board. During the war, while most of his present charges were being rushed to completion in the shipyards, he was piloting a powder boats from Delaware Bay to the hungry guns in France. And now he's at anchor forty miles from the Atlantic.

"It's better here than being on the ocean, I guess," said he. "I go ashore once a week now and get home to Brooklyn to my wife and boy.

"All day, of course, It's work. At night I read and read. Used to play chess with Freyschmidt, the chief engineer, but we've kinda stopped that since I took to making a model for master for the youngster.

Bi-weekly Movies

"The men? Well, we have movies for 'em twice a week in the little theater we built on the shelter deck of one of the ships. Then they go ashore every night if they like. But there's nothing there but a store. The railroad was about to give up the station when the fleet came. And the last boat comes out to the fleet at 11 o'clock each night so they have to be back by then."

If ever there were such paradoxes as landlubbing seafarers, here perforce they are—199 officers and men.

For five years they've trod the decks and bridges of stout, fit, ocean-going merchantmen which never got farther than 100 yards from land, never sailing, they are neither ashore nor asea.

Comfort — Pleasure

(Continued from Page 1)

shackles, flexible engine mountings and smoother steering arrangements.

Controls have been made more accessible, especially to the woman driver. The car itself has become more dependable.

Yet in the laboratories of the large automobile factories, researches are still going on that, when ready for public consumption, will cause as great a revolution in automotive history as did the self-starter, four-wheel brakes and balloon tires.

New Irons in Fire

Engineers are still fussing with superchargers, which are already so far advanced toward perfection that we shouldn't be surprised at their introduction in the passenger car field, even during 1927. They are widely in use in aviation, and have been of great help in motor racing.

Their arrival in the passenger car line will mean the beginning of greater power at higher speeds, more economic fuel consumption, greater motoring facilities in high altitudes and less drain on the engine itself.

Steam cooling is another engineering feature that is promised us soon. By this process, our engines will be maintained at a constant efficient temperature, causing better vaporization of fuel, reduced piston friction, less dilution of oil in the crankcase by fuel and water, and no rusting of the cylinder walls.

Both these promised innovations lead to a third, that is already being pushed forth for the public's adoption. That is the use of an anti-knock compound that engineers say will reduce future oil consumption by as much as 40 per cent, besides increasing the efficiency of the motor.

Body Is Safe

The details that have already been perfected, in the last year, cover an increase in engine speed and compression, heavier "vibrationless" crankshafts, crankcase ventilation to prevent dilution and recover unused vaporized fuel, air cleaners and oil filters.

The body itself, chief point of interest in the last year, shows greater favor for the all-steel construction as a safety measure. Greater vision is permitted by the thin window frames of steel. Less of a rumbling, drumming noise in the enclosed cars is noticed.

Besides providing air-cushioned seats and greater leg-room, engineers have designed the auto bodies to provide ventilation during rainstorms, with all the windows closed.

Yet the open car, especially the snappy roadster with its colorful embellishments, showed itself in 1926 as it never did before. It promises continued popularity, especially for summer touring.

Small Car Is Here

In the same field of promise is the small car, which appeared in greater style during 1926. The Whippet was the first of this type, the tendency toward Europeanizing American products, in the search for economy and efficiency. Smaller engine displacement is the chief factor here, although the car also is built on a short wheelbase, with smaller wheels and lower chassis.

More small cars may be expected within the next year. In fact, it is the prediction of Thomas J. Little, Jr., president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, that the small six and the larger, luxurious and expensive car will be the prevailing models of the future. Even the popular four will die out, he says, in favor of the economical six.

MRS. WALTER HILL GETS $650 A MONTH ALIMONY

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Jan. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Walter Hill, who is suing for divorce from the son of the late railroad magnate, James J. Hill, today was allowed $650 a month temporary alimony, $2,500 costs and $6,000 attorney fees to be available January 5. The order was entered by District Judge Ben B. Law of Bozeman.

KILLS WIFE, TRIES SUICIDE

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP).—With the back of his head torn away by a gun in his own hands, Dr. R. W. T. Garner, physician of Susanville, made his 9:30 five hours after his unexplained slaying of his wife and attempted suicide. He was still alive late Friday but physicians said he could not recover.

COLDEST IN FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—Florida has experienced the coldest weather of the winter, reports from several parts of the state showing temperatures of near freezing this month.

Retiring Official Says CHICAGO RAPPED AGAIN *Bitter Against Graft*

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Graft estimated at $30,000,000 a year in the Chicago district, comprising the nineteen northern most counties of Illinois, was remarked upon as "a force to be reckoned with in politics" by Edwin A. Olson, federal district attorney, in reporting to Washington today upon his four years of office soon to end.

The Volstead act and possibilities of enforcing it were dilated upon with the final observation that "the manufacture and sale of liquor as a business can be stopped in this district whenever the government receives proper cooperation from local law enforcement officials.

The permanent injunction he characterized as prohibition's sharpest weapon and said that while there are only three federal judges in the district to handle all litigation, there are in Chicago fifteen times that many equally capable of directing padlocking.

Mr. Olson said his office had convicted more than 6,000 bootleggers in the last four years, a larger number than any other prosecuting office in the country and had set another record in the number of places padlocked by injunctions for one year.

The district attorney disclaimed that prohibition had made officials turn crooked, but had opened up new sources of revenue for the same grafting officials, who always protected gambling, prostitution, dope peddling, thievery and other forms of crime.

WOULD CLOSE BRIDGE TO JUAREZ AT 6 P. M.

PRO DIRECTOR WANTS TO KEEP AMERICANS FROM GAMBLING

EL PASO, Jan. 1 (AP).—O. D. Jackson, of New Orleans, prohibition administrator for the southwestern zone, today announced that he had wired to General Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, recommendations regarding a change in the hours of closing of the international bridges here. At present the bridge closes at 9 p. m., but appeals have been made to Andrews to close them at six o'clock as long as the big Juarez gambling hall is allowed to operate by Mexican authorities. Profits of the gambling hall which is patronized exclusively by Americans, are said to be close to $100,000 a month and a number of embezzlements in El Paso are laid at its door. Business establishments which assert El Pasoans are not paying their bills are behind the bridge closing move.

The bridges here formerly remained open until midnight. Several years ago an agitation following a revival meeting resulted in Washington closing the line at 9 o'clock. Mr. Jackson said that details of his recommendations would have to be made public by General Andrews.

SAYS U. S. DICKERED WITH RUSSIA ON RECOGNITION

MOSCOW, Jan. 1. (AP).—An important government official declared here recently that "tangible and palpable" approaches were made to Russia from the United States during the summer respecting recognition.

"Then suddenly something happened," he said, "and this will always be a mystery to us. The conversation terminated abruptly."

LINER AGROUND AT SAN JUAN IS FLOATED CLEAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Cunard liner Fraconia which grounded in the harbor at San Juan, Porto Rico, last Sunday morning, was refloated at 5:45 p. m. according to a radio message received at the offices of the line here tonight. The liner is reported to be undamaged and will proceed tomorrow for Kingston, Jamaica.

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NICARAGUA WAR IS CONTINUING

Conservatives Losing Ground To Liberals; U. S. Forces Are On Hand

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. — The civil war in Nicaragua, judging from the latest cable advices, apparently, has progressed to a most serious stage for the Conservative forces of President Diaz.

Coupled with the news that an American censorship had been established in the neutral zones and later lifted, and a reiteration of Diaz' charges that the Sacasa Liberals were receiving aid from Mexico, detailed word has come telling of the severity of the defeat of President Diaz' troops on the east coast and of plans of the Liberal army to march on Managua, the country's capital, in the interior.

Landing Is Scored

Meanwhile, Sacasa, in a message to the Associated Press, declares that landing of the American naval forces in Nicaragua was unnecessary since no lives or property needed protection and adds that the "real" purpose of the move was to protect the "Defacto government of Adolfo Diaz, who counts on the effective influence of Wall Street bankers."

Pedro J. Zepeda, Sacasa's chief agent in Mexico City, was authority for statement that the Liberal chieftian, who has been recognized by Mexico, was preparing to march on Managua, seat of Diaz, who has been accorded American recognition with absolute confidence of victory. He said Sacasa had two army corps of 2,000 men each.

Conservative troops who withdrew to a neutral zone and were disarmed by American marines, were reported proceeding to Rama to join other troops there, while three large detachments of Liberals are on their way to La Cruz, 160 miles from the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Mexico Said Busy Too

Diaz' latest charges that Mexico was assisting Sacasa was made in a cablegram to the Nicaraguan legation here from Cuadra Pasos, minister of foreign affairs in the Conservative cabinet. The message said the "diplomatic ministers of Mexico in Central America, without concealment, are the agents for the revolution," and added that "a new Mexican military expedition" was on its way "to land on the Pacific coast."

Sacasa, former vice president of Nicaragua, who had been requested by the Associated Press on December 27 to state his attitude on the neutralization of Puerto Cabezas by Real Admiral Latimer, in command of American naval forces there, said in his message, dated December 29, that the warships Denver and Cleveland, "without any record of any abuse of foreign interests, violently disembarked troops, machine guns and cannons, and with bellicose display, my small presidential guard and my private residence were surrounded."

He then was notified, he said, of the establishment of the neutral zone, which, he added, had impeded all his movements and "isolated and relegated" him to "indefinite action".

A well-equipped school of printing has been established in Montreal and 40 apprentices have enrolled in the free courses. This is the first trade school of its kind in Quebec.

Science May Put Stop RADIO COST PROHIBITS *To Our Yankee Drawls*

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Science by means of the radio telephone, bids fair to put the "Yankee drawl" out of existence.

Telephone service between New York and London to be established next month by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, in conjunction with the British postoffice, will cost $25 a minute with a three minute minimum charge. Thus the person speaking 400 words to three minutes, which is fast speaking, would be charged 8⅓ cents a word. This compares with 20 cents a word charged by both commercial cable and radio companies for telegraph messages.

A person with the Yankee drawl, however, speaking as little, say as 200 words in his alloted time, would be assessed 37½ cents a word, which indicates, at least to any economical mind, that the Yankee drawl is doomed.

Success Believed Certain

Officials of the company said today the success of commercial radio telephony seems to be assured from a scientific standpoint if the constant experiments that have been made Saturday and Sunday each week for many months count for anything. The service permits a two way conversation between London and New York and only one circuit at a time may be in operation.

Radio engineers say the public will find that the human voice coming over land lines and radio will sound as clearly as the average land line connection. There are variations due to static, but the voice always is audible.

Experimentation is under way to extend the new service to points outside of New York and London but the commercial success of the New-York-London service will be in large measure to determine what extension of the trans-Atlantic telephone will be made.

SLATON VOTES ON SCHOOL BONDS ON 25TH OF JANUARY

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

SLATON, Jan. 1.—An election is to be held here January 25 to determine whether Slaton independent school district will ratify a school bond issue in the sum of $15,000. If the bonds carry, the proceeds will be used to defray the costs of connecting the East Ward school building with the city sewer system, and to pay for equipment already bought and in use in the high school building completed in 1925 at a cost of $135,000.00.

The high school building, the West ward building and the Junior high school building are now connected with the city system of sewerage, and the connection of the East ward building with the system has been laid down as a requirement by health authorities. About three hundred pupils attend the East Ward school. A like number are enrolled in the high school and six hundred attend the West Ward and Junior high combined, making a total of approximately 1,200 pupils enrolled in the four schools of the city. About 40 teachers are employed in these schools.

There are a few more than 731,000 miles of railroad track in the world.

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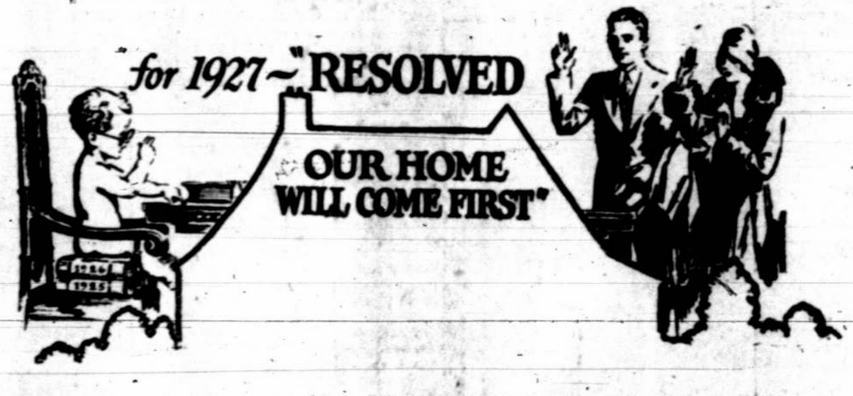
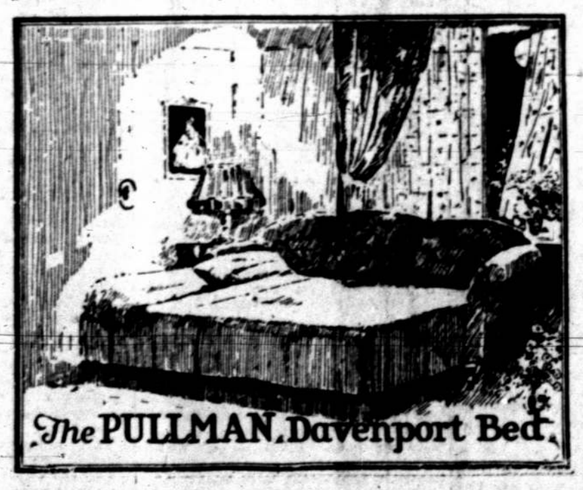


A worthy suggestion to include in your list of New Year resolutions—to make your home a better place to live in—a more decided influence in the moulding of your children's characters—a greater source for pride when friends call.

We would like to be of service in furthering your plans for a better home in 1927.



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